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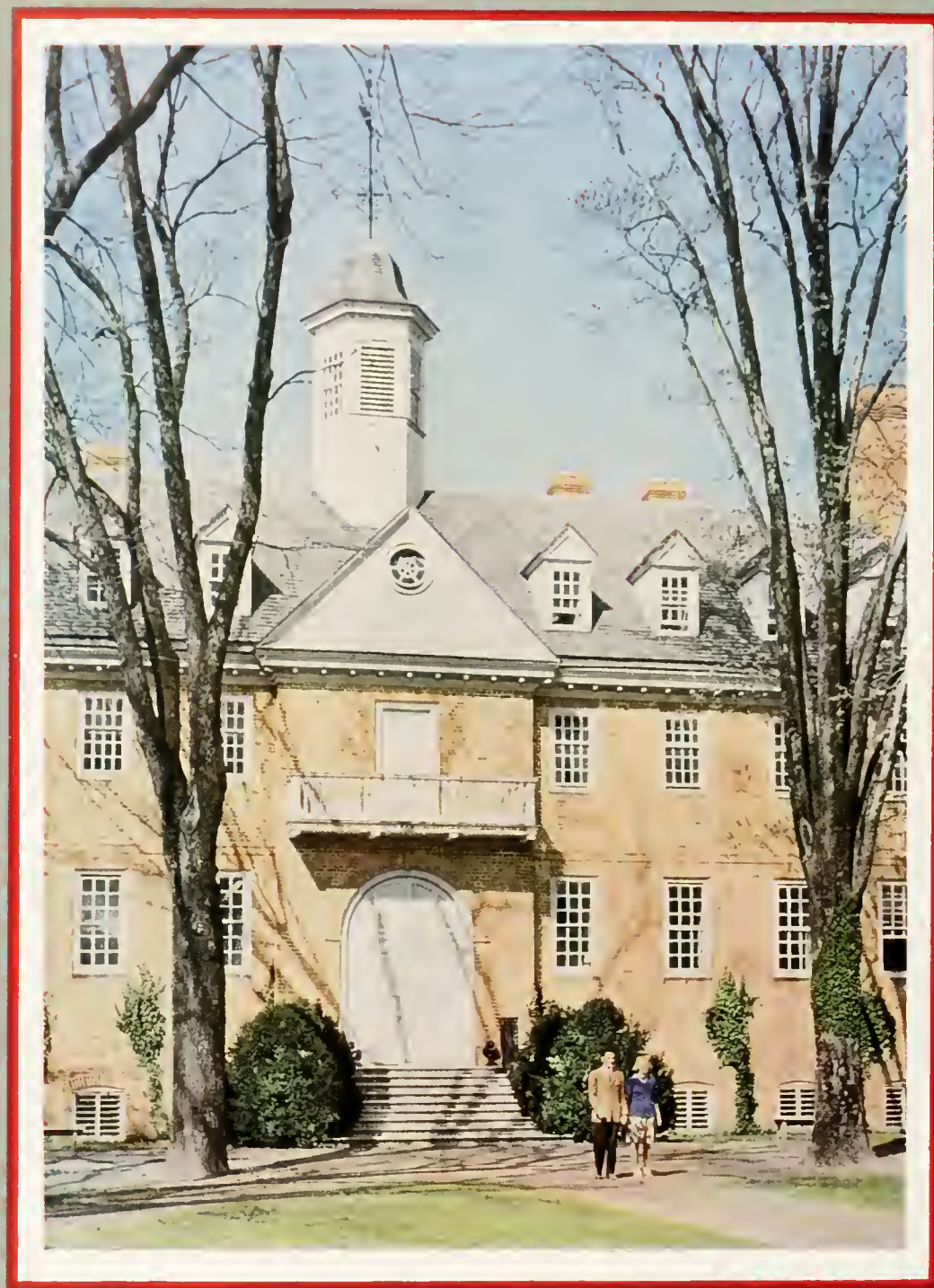
**THE
COLONIAL
ECHO**

was

Edited by Gerald Rose

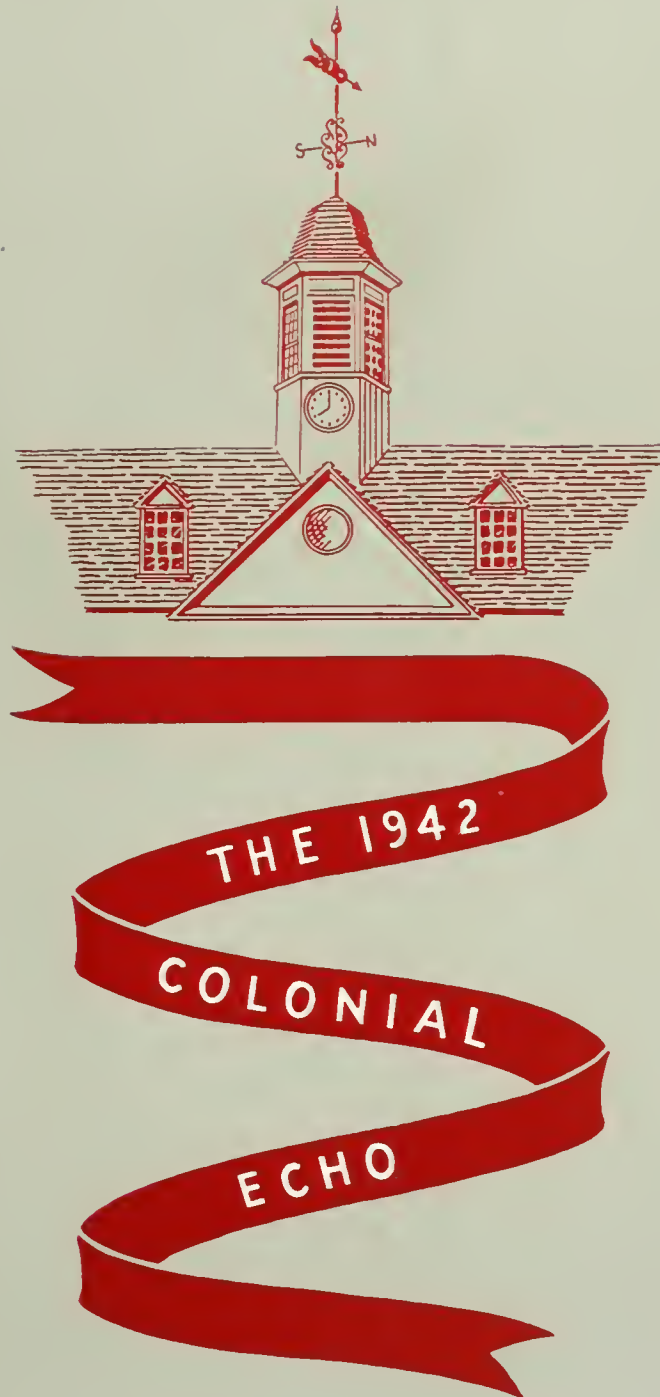
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herewith presented to the Student*





*picture was published by and is
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EARL GREGG SWEM

178261

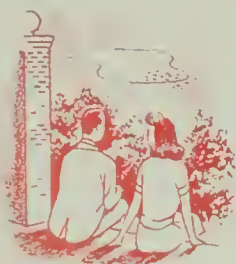


L education

His unquenchable thirst for learning has led him to acquire great treasures for his own mind. His generosity of spirit and discernment have enabled him to share these with students, colleagues, and other seekers of knowledge. He has attained among the historical bibliographers and librarians of the country a place which makes us proud that he is ours.



*A section containing intimate glimpses
of our College and of those who direct*



W I L L I A M A N D M A R Y
THE COLLEGE
1 9 4 2 C O L O N I A L E C H O



*of the physical environment
its many activities.*

The Board



J. GORDON BOHANNAN
Rector

FOR some years the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary has been the power behind the throne. At their meetings five times each year, they discussed the current problems. With the sole authority to administer the school, they elected faculty members, approved of all funds used for the various activities, and oversaw the College in general.

The rector of the Board of Visitors was J. Gordon Bohannon and the vice-rector was A. Herbert Foreman. Members who were appointed by the governor to serve until March, 1946, were: Channing M. Hall, Dr. Claude C. Coleman, J. Gordon Bohannon, and Francis P. Miller and the members who were reappointed to



SHEWMAKE, DUKE, BOHANNAN, OBICI, COLEMAN, FOREMAN, MILLER



of Visitors



MILLER, COLEMAN, SHEWMAKER

bration. This was, however, postponed for the duration of the war. Vocational guidance was also approved for William and Mary. Practiced at other schools for a number of years, it was initiated here at the beginning of the fall semester. This program consisted of tests given primarily for students who weren't getting good grades because of poor reading ability and for those who were uncertain about their future vocations and their fields of concentration. Dr. R. Embree headed this counseling service at William and Mary.

Plans were also formed for improving the heating and lighting systems at William and Mary. In short, the Board had a great responsibility to fulfill, which it succeeded in doing.

serve until March, 1948, were A. Herbert Foreman, Oscar L. Shewmaker, A. Obici, George S. Shackelford, Jr., and Miss Lulu D. Metz. Changes in the members of the Board included only the resignation of Mr. Homer L. Ferguson, who was replaced by Mr. Otto Lowe. Mr. Lowe was appointed to serve until March, 1946. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction was an ex officio member. Originally the Board of Visitors served in an entirely different capacity. Then, the Board itself owned the school. However, when the Commonwealth of Virginia took control of the College, the Board retained merely the power to control the school. In the fall the Board approved the sum to be spent for William and Mary's quarter-millennium cele-



DUKE, OBICI, FOREMAN



1942 COLONIAL ECHO



President John Stewart Bryan, friend of the student and of the faculty, was always seen offering a friendly smile or a warm hand-clasp to those he met on campus. To strangers and all students alike he displayed the true "Southern Hospitality" for which the College of William and Mary is so well known.

OUR

Dean of the faculty, James Wilkinson Miller, with the college since 1935, is a Harvard man. To the students he is well known for his engrossing Philosophy lectures. With a full semester now included in an enlarged summer session, the job of Dean Hoke of the Summer School has taken on added significance in the over-all drive at the college to aid the War effort. Recently appointed President's assistant, Mr. John E. Hocutt, ably fills the job of Mr. Charles Duke, since made active head of the Norfolk Division of the College. Known to all for the active part he takes in the direction of activities on campus is Mr. J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men at the college since 1938. College Air Raid Warden and Professor of Psychology keeps him busy in his spare time. Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women and student of Chaucer, serves the college very capably as an English professor. Well liked by every one since 1927, when she first came to William and Mary, Dean Landrum actively participates in various campus meetings.

JAMES WILKINSON MILLER
KREMER J. HOKE
JOHN E. HOCUTT



ADMINISTRATORS

J. WILFRED LAMBERT



GRACE WARREN LANDRUM



and Helping Administer



Marguerite Wynne-Roberts



Kathleen Alsop



Vernon L. Nunn



Charles J. Duke



Thomas Pinckney



Earl Gregg Swem

Affairs . . .

MARGUERITE Wynne Roberts . . . *Assistant Dean of Women* . . . she is also responsible for coordinating all meetings and social events on campus . . . A friend, Kathleen Alsop . . . *Registrar* . . . always willing to help out in all matters pertaining to grades and graduation . . . Vernon L. Nunn . . . *Auditor* . . . students cannot register unless finances are settled . . . Charles J. Duke . . . *Dean of the Norfolk Division of the College* . . . Until last year Bursar and Assistant to the President . . . Thomas Pinckney . . . *Director of Public Relations* . . . always looking for an opportunity to boost the college . . . Earl Gregg Swem . . . *Librarian* . . . known and liked by all as a librarian and a scholar . . . Theodore Sullivan Cox . . . *Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence* . . . Albion Guilford Taylor . . . recently appointed *Dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Law and Citizenship* . . . The Housemothers (below), from both dormitories and sororities, were ever anxious to check in all women at ten.



THEODORE SULLIVAN COX
ALBION GUILFORD TAYLOR

First Row: HOEN, BRINTON, ROBERTS, CAMPBELL, BARNES, PILLEY, WILLIAMS.
Second Row: STABEOLIS, BLANCHARD, BURGWIN, ARMITAGE, DANIELS.





MISS K. ALSOP
Registrar



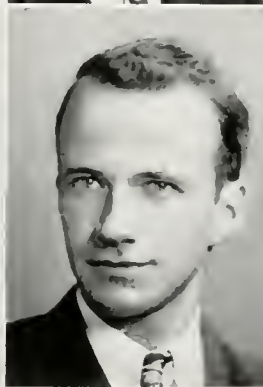
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Chemistry



MISS E. E. CALKINS
Mathematics



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MR. T. S. COX
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Home Economics



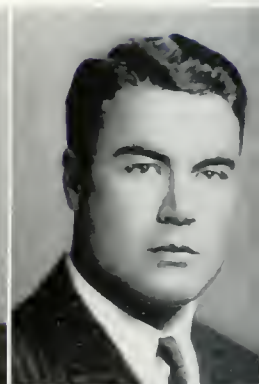
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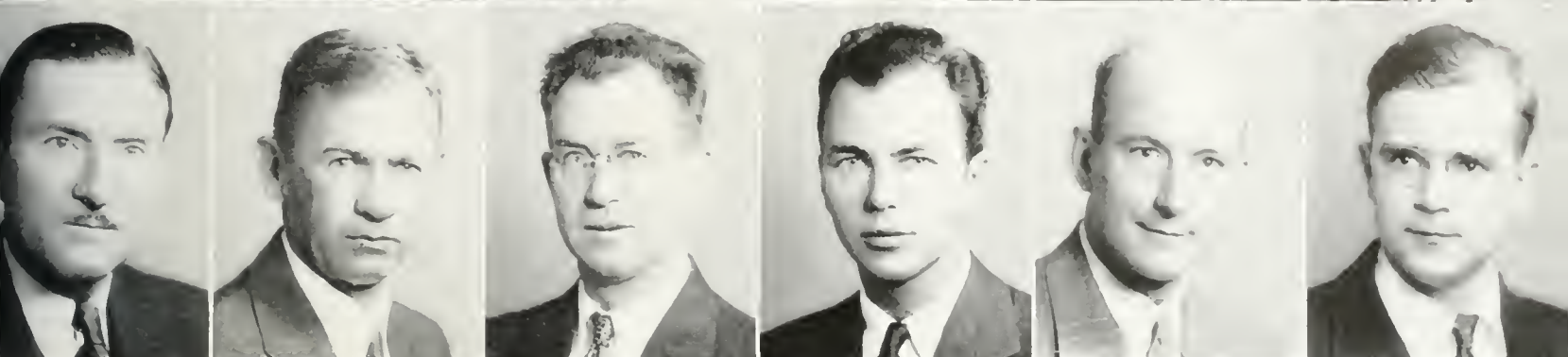
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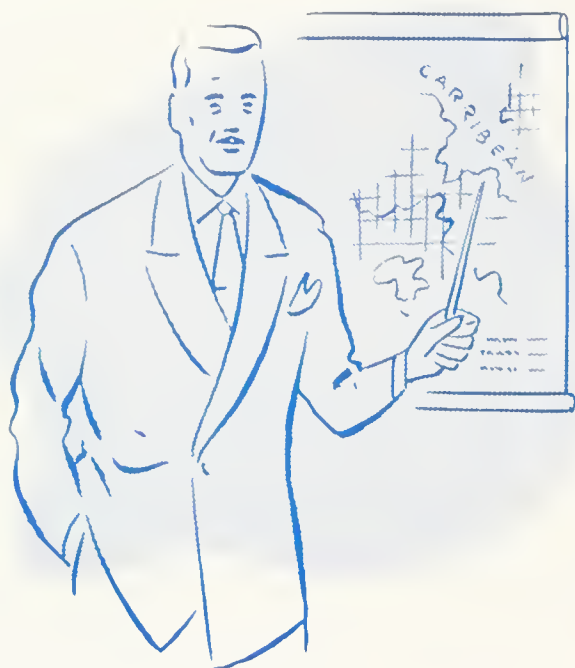
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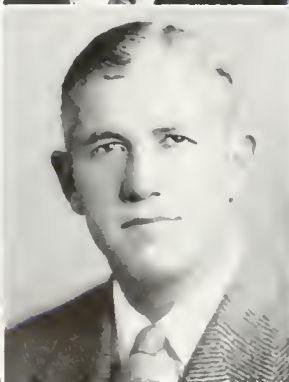
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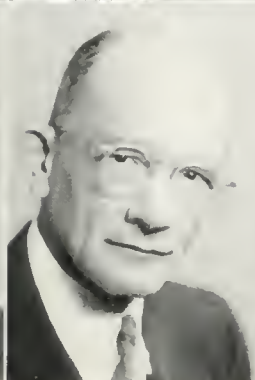
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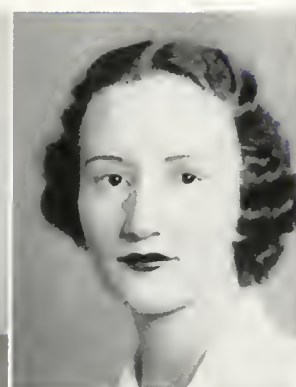
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MR. P. MACY
Modern Languages



MISS J. B. MASSEI
Modern Languages



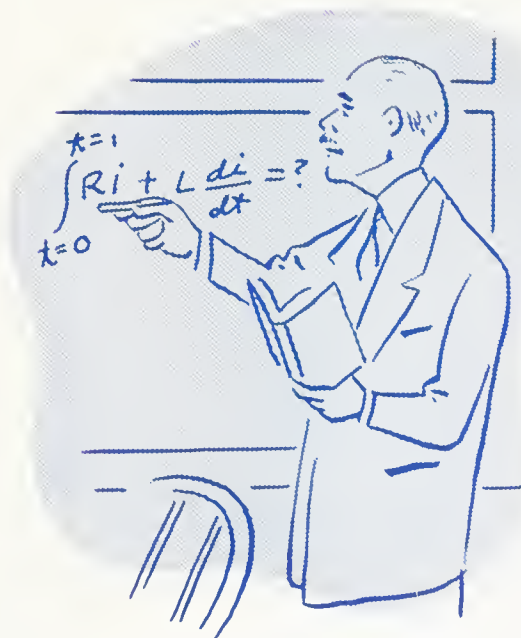
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Chemistry



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Fine Arts

OUR



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Library Science



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MR. C. M. VOYLES
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Ancient Languages



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MR. A. H. WERNER
Physical Education



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MR. A. B. SLY
Fine Arts

MR. S. D. SOUTHWORTH
Economics

FACULTY



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Biology

MR. THOMAS THORNE
Fine Arts

MR. S. UMBACK
Physical Education

MR. C. L. WOOD
Economics and Government

MR. D. W. WOODBRIDGE
Jurisprudence

MR. R. C. YOUNG
Physics





On the Campus . . .

Rich in colonial atmosphere and yet modern in all equipment, the buildings on our campus are scenes of activity day and night. From the labs to the libraries, each building will be remembered in the years to come when one recalls the unforgettable things that happened there.

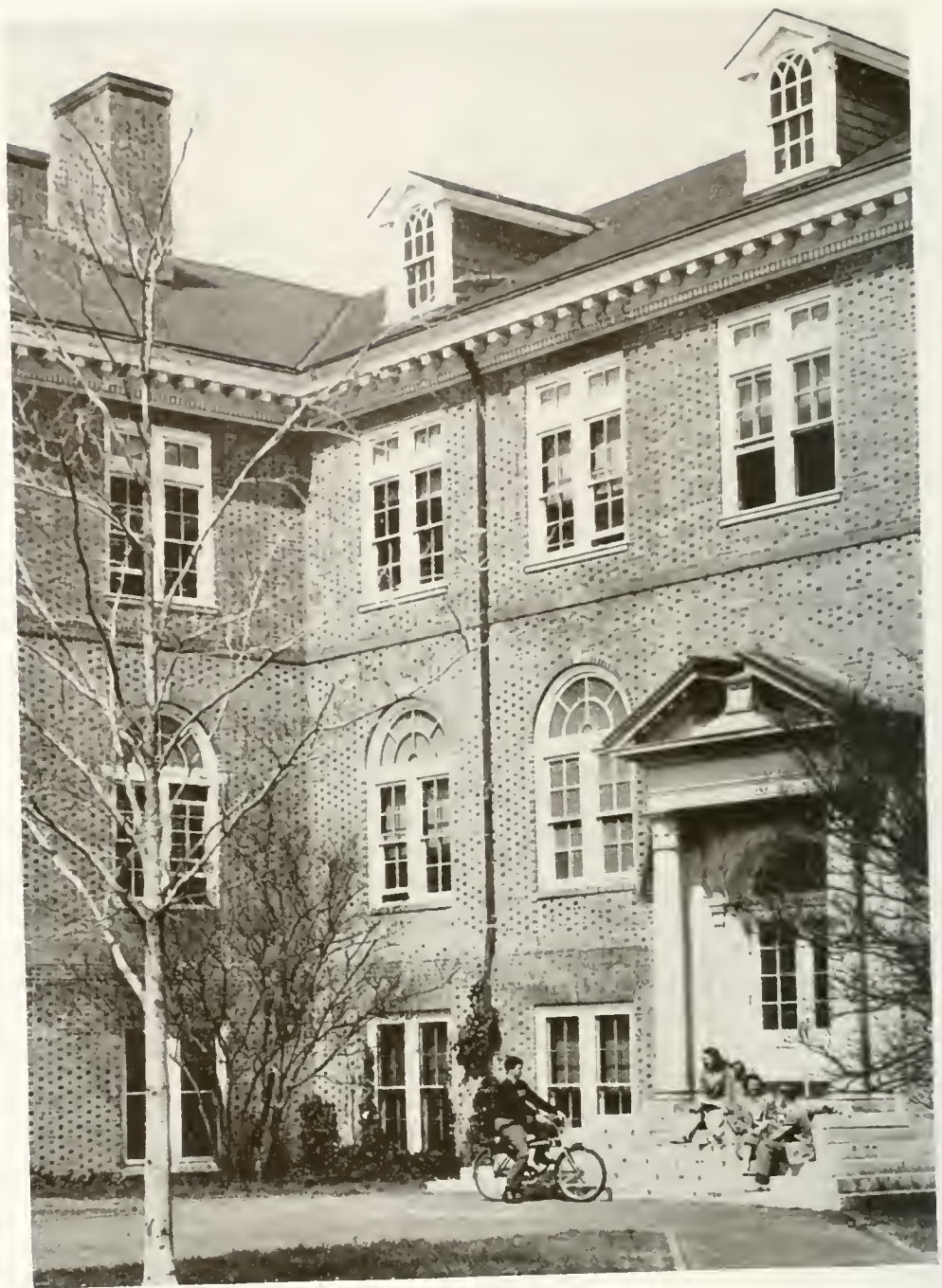
Library

*All for a research paper
signing them out . . . studying
under pressure . . . from over eight
hundred periodicals.*



Rogers Hall

*In chemistry lab at one's own risk . . . a negative voltage (?) . . .
typewriting for those with patience
. . . mechanical drawing in in-
dustrial arts.*





Wren Building

*Henry and fifty-five-after bell
visitors abound . . . Christmas
service in the Chapel . . . third
floor Psychology lab.*



Washington Hall

*Exploring the unknown . . . for
education majors . . . weaving job
for someone . . . in Home Eco-
nomics class.*





Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Both candid and "candied" opinions... an exhibit a month... a dance in the foyer... "Family Portrait," one of many.





From these fifteen most beautiful . . .

Hail to the Fair . . .

In response to a poll conducted among the coeds, fifty names of those considered most beautiful were submitted. The semi-finals of the contest found only fifteen girls remaining. Of these fifteen, five were chosen through the cooperation of two well-known judges. The results follow. Page thirty-four, at the end of the section, announces the judges.



Five were photographed for . . .



Miss Mary Eloise Schick



Miss Jane Rohn

Miss Joan Parker



Miss Betty Jones





Miss Jane Craig



The Judges of Beauty

To Mr. Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood producer, and to Mr. A. Varga, *Esquire* artist, who collaborated in judging the beauties on the preceding pages, the 1942 COLONIAL ECHO offers its sincere appreciation.



YACHININ, HICKEY, BULCHER, SULLIVAN, KELCEY, ROBBINS, HILL, KELLY

Those Most Active IN THE CLASS OF 1942

Leadership and personality were the principal qualifications possessed by this group of four senior men and four senior women, chosen by a committee composed of administrative officers.

In accordance with a plan adopted by the 1941 COLONIAL ECHO, we again present the most outstanding seniors on the campus.

Charles Malcolm Sullivan, a Pi Kappa Alpha, was President of the Senior Class. At the end of his junior year he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. As a senior, Sully was Chief Aide to the President of the College, head cheerleader on the gridiron, and manager of the varsity basket ball squad. In his junior year he was business manager of the COLONIAL ECHO.



Florence Yachnin was president of the Monogram Club and Chairman of the Intramural Council. During her senior year she was a member of the judicial council and treasurer of Mortarboard. In the field of athletic endeavor, Flossy was captain of the varsity hockey team, manager of the varsity basket ball team, and a member of the varsity tennis reserve team.





James Hickey, a Sigma Rho, was treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of the Student Assembly. Outstanding in athletics, Jim was a strong member of the backfield of the varsity football team. As a member of the varsity basket ball team he saw constant action and went with the squad to the Southern Conference Tournament. "Ripper" was also a member of the varsity track team and vice president of the Varsity Club.



Mildred Anne Hill, a Chi Omega, was chairman of the Honor Council of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association. As a senior, Mildred Anne was a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Student Senate and the Student Assembly, and served as chairman of Freshman Orientation. In addition, she was a member of the French Club, the Women's Glee Club, the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, and vice president of the Young Women's Christian Association.



Douglas Robert Robbins, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was president of the Student Body. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, was a President's Aide, and was president of the Flat Hat Club. In student government he was a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Student Senate, and the Student Assembly. As a senior, Bob was a member of the Publications Committee and the Student Activities Committee.



Theo Kelcey, a Pi Beta Phi, was president of the Executive Council of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association. At the Honors Convocation in her junior year, Theo was elected to Mortarboard. As a senior she was a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Student Senate, the Student Assembly, and at the Panhellenic Council she represented the Pi Phi's.

Claire Hulcher, a Chi Omega, was president of Mortarboard, and chairman of the Judicial Council of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association. In her senior year Claire was a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Student Senate, the Student Assembly, and was president of the Young Women's Christian Association. On campus she participated in the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club, the French Club, the Spanish Club, and the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society.



Claude Kelly, a Sigma Pi, was president of the Men's Honor Council, and a member of the Student Senate and Student Assembly. With Claude's help and that of several faculty and administration members, many new improvements for the Honor Council were discussed. In his senior year he was elected to Sigma Pi Sigma, Theta Chi Delta, the Euclid Club, and was president of the Baptist Young People's Union. Claude's performance on the varsity track team gained him membership in the Varsity Club.



Campus Politics



AT PARTY MEETINGS, VOTE-GETTING PLATFORMS WERE DISCUSSED

Last April, 1941, was a milestone in campus politics. For the first time in eight years there emerged an organized party of opposition to the old-line Progressive Party. This new political group, the College Party, complete with a constitution and a vigorous platform, showed in the first elections that it would offer some very stiff competition. The Progressive Party, in its campaign for these important April elections, stood chiefly on its past record, while the new party announced an ambitious program of reform. As stated in their constitution, the chief aim of the independents was to get rid of "cliques" and "backstairs politics" in student government.

The Progressives won the majority of offices, in-

cluding that of the President of the Student Body, but it was a close fight. The College Party secured five of the seventeen offices, and in the later Student Assembly elections, its candidates gained ten seats out of eighteen. In October of this year, re-elections were held to fill four vacant offices. The College Party retained their original program, slightly amplified; the Progressive Party still relied on their background of service. Again the College Party showed a considerable gain, securing two of the four offices. The elections, now that both parties were almost evenly matched, proved more than eventful. At William and Mary competition was more than the life of trade, it was an inspiration to better, more vigorous, politics.



BALLOT

☐

JOHN DOE

☒☐

BILL M

Student

Government



DOUGLAS R. ROBBINS
President of the Student Body

Left to Right: ABERNATHY, HILL, KELLY, BELLIS, MARSHALL, HILL, SULLIVAN, ROBBINS, HOCUTT, GUY, KELCEY, HULCHER, VAN JOSLIN, LANDRUM, LAMBERT, BARKSDALE, WYNNE-ROBERTS

General Cooperative Committee

It was the aim of the General Cooperative Committee, consisting of the President of the College as chairman, administrative officers, faculty members, student members and the members of the Senate, to bring the students and faculty in closer contact and to aid the student population through the adjustment of various problems which arose in campus life. The committee deliberated and debated this year such questions as the cancellation of spring vacation because of the war, and preparations for the blackouts and air raids. As a significant transaction the committee

placed a member of the student body, Sally Douglas, on the committee of Lectures, Art and Music, to acquire a broader and wider selection of entertainment.

The actions were passed by President John Stewart Bryan and the results published in the *Flat Hat*. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women; J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men, and John E. Hocutt, Assistant Dean of Men, comprised the Administrative section and William G. Guy, Grace Warren Landrum, and Charles T. Harrison were the Faculty members.



Students represented the classes and outstanding organizations on the campus. The members of the Senate included: Jack Bellis, president of the Sophomore Class; H. Wescott Cunningham, president of the Junior Class; Mildred Anne Hill, chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Theo Kelcey, president of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association; Claire Louise Hulcher, chairman of the Women's Judicial Council; Claude Kelso Kelly, president of the Men's Honor Council; Douglas Robert Robbins, president of the Student Government; Charles Malcolm Sullivan, president of the Senior Class; James Abernathy, president of the Freshman Class; Henry Van Amburgh Joslin, vice president of the Men's Honor Council; and the newly appointed representative, Robert S. Marshall, editor of the *Flat Hat*.



*President: ROBBINS.
First Row: KELCEY, SULLIVAN,
HULCHER. Second Row: VAN JOSLIN,
HILL, KELLY. Third Row: ABERNATHY, BELLIS*

D. ROBBINS, Speaker. First Row: KELLY, HULCHER, ABERNATHY, KELCEY, WAY, LENTZ. Second Row: HENDRY, CUNNINGHAM, ARMISTAGE, HILL, O'CONNOR. Third Row: SULLIVAN, MENCKE, HICKEY, MILLER, BELLIS, WALSH. Fourth Row: DIETZ, REA, TAYLOR, BUTLER, CLARY. Fifth Row: PRICKETT, ENGSTRAND, S. ROBBINS, BARRETT, VAN JOSLIN, HUBBARD



The student members were Vic Swanson, president of the Interfraternity Council and Phyllis A. Hile, president of the Panhellenic Council.

The meetings, held monthly in the Wren Building, were of an informal nature. The Committee, in cooperation with the Student Assembly, made a study of the proposed student activities building, to facilitate the needs of the student body. The plans included a cooperative bookstore, soda fountain and lounges. At the outbreak of the war and because of the difficulty in obtaining materials the plans were abandoned. However, it was through the efforts of the Committee that alterations in the freshman dining hall were made this year to provide recreational space for small organization dances and parties.

The General Cooperative Association accomplished a great deal to aid both students and faculty.



Women's Student



Executive Council: LENTZ, DAVIS, FOWERKES, KELCEY, TRIPP, ARMITAGE, MANEWAL



THEO KELCEY
Chairman of Executive Council

The Women's Student Cooperative Government Association of the College of William and Mary was composed of all women students, who automatically became members upon their entrance into the College. As the name implied, this association was not entirely a self-governing body but was responsible to the Administration and cooperated with it in its actions. There were three sections in this government: the Executive Council, the Honor Committee, and the Judicial Committee. Within these sections provision was made for control of many of the non-academic activities of the women students by the students themselves. Each year, in March, officers were elected to carry on the work of the Association; these elections were so arranged that the offices were distributed among the four classes.

Relations with other colleges were strengthened by constant correspondence, comparison of systems, and attending conventions. Each year the Association sent delegates to the Southern Intercollegiate Association

of Student Governments, which had among its members, colleges and universities comparable to William and Mary in size and type of student organizations. This year the convention was held in March at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia. Four delegates from William and Mary attended: Theo Kelcey, outgoing president of the Executive Council; Anne Armitage, incoming President; Helen Black, incoming Chairman of the Honor Committee; and Tex Schick, incoming Chairman of the Judicial Committee. The theme of the convention was the place of student government in the present world crisis.

The relationship of the three sections of the W. S. C.-G. A. was so established as to effect a compact working unit. The Executive Council handled all official business of the Association and worked with the Honor and Judicial Committees in acting upon such problems as pertained to the welfare of the women students. This Council arranged all meetings of the entire body, collected the dues from the members, and acted as a



Cooperative Government

medium through which the Administration could bring before the women students any current matters of importance.

The Executive Council had as its officers for the year the following: President, Theo Keleey; Vice President, Anne Armitage; Secretary, Jackie Fowlkes; Treasurer, Marjorie Lentz; Representatives-at-Large, Deborah Davis and Virginia Tripp; and Freshman Representative, Sunny Manewal. The Council's Advisory Committee consisted of Martha E. Barksdale, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., and Sharvy Umbeck.

One of the principal objectives of the Council this year was to further the participation of the women students in the war effort through Red Cross work and membership, through interest in courses in First Aid and Home Nursing, and through the regular buying of War Savings Stamps. The President of the Executive Council was a member of the Local Committee for War Savings.

The change in the election system for the Association

was accomplished and has already proved more successful than was the old system.

The second section of W. S. C. G. A. was the Honor Committee which was composed of three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore. This year's Committee included Mildred Anne Hill, Chairman; Helen Black, Secretary; Natalie Nichols, Marx Figley, Betty Buntin, Jayne Taylor and Kate Lee.

What did the Honor System mean to the women students of William and Mary? It meant being honest not only with themselves but also with their fellow students. The effective operation of the Honor Code on the campus was directly dependent on each individual student. Along with the privileges which each one enjoyed under the system, there came a responsibility not only to maintain a high personal sense of honor but also to report any violation by a fellow student which came under their observation. No one was asked to be a "busy-body." Only cases which came to their attention while engaged in their own affairs had to be reported. Each



Honor Committee—Front Row: BLACK, FIGLEY, HILL, LEE. Back Row: NICHOLS, BUNTIN, TAYLOR



MILDRED ANNE HILL
Chairman of Honor Council





Judicial Committee—Front Row: DANIELS, KELCEY, DOUGLAS, EDWARDS, SCHICK, NICHOLS, YACHNIN. Back Row: HARVEY, TEAL, HULCHER, TRUMBO, PHILLIPS, JONES.

year the women students themselves elected a student committee. It was the duty of this Honor Committee to try all violations of the Honor Code. It was not the right of any student to withhold information of a violation of the Honor System from the council.

Constructive publicity was given throughout the year by the council in order to further the educational value of the Honor System and to give it meaning and importance in daily life. Through student government orientation, each freshman, on entering college, became thoroughly acquainted with the Honor Code at William and Mary. The purpose of the Code was to maintain a high sense of honor on the campus by urging older students to use their influence in educating the new students to feel responsibility to and respect for the ideals of honor which the system up-



CLAIRE HULCHER
Chairman of Judicial Committee

holds. Older students made a great contribution by setting an example.



This year the combined Men's and Women's Honor Councils worked with a committee of Faculty and Administration members composed of Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Mr. Hocutt, Dr. Fowler, and Dr. Guy. The purpose was to make a complete appraisal of the present Honor System. At the close of the investigation a report was submitted to the College with the complete findings and recommendations.

The women students of William and Mary believed the Honor System was a vital one because a sense of honor was fundamental in normal everyday living. If the Honor System was to reach its greatest usefulness in the college, there had to be sympathetic and intelligent cooperation on the part of every student. The Code played a very important part in campus life.

The Judicial Committee dealt with the infringements of all social, house and park rules. At weekly meetings, the committee tried violators, and after careful consideration of the facts, passed a penalty for the offense.

All women students were represented on this committee by their elected representatives and by their house presidents. This year the members of the Committee were: Claire Hulcher, Chairman; Mary Eloise (Tex) Schick, Secretary; Betty (B. J.) Jones, Junior Member; Sally Douglas, Sophomore Member; Patty Nichols and Terry Teal, Representatives-at-Large; Jinny Kelcey, Freshman Member; Florence (Flossie) Yachnin, Jean Edwards, Janice Harvey, Jacqueline (Jackie) Phillips, Mary Edna Trumbo, and Arlene Daniels, House Presidents of Chandler, Barrett, Jefferson, Brown Hall, Brown Annex, and the Practice House, respectively.

At these meetings, suggestions were received and discussed for changes in women's rules. In the spring, all the rules were gone over carefully and revisions made. The proposed rules were then taken before the Administration by the Committee for approval. They were also approved by the Executive Council.



TRUMBO, YACHNIN, EDWARDS, HARVEY, PHILLIPS

During Orientation Week, all new women students were instructed in the rules and were given a test on them. Upper classmen were given a similar test. This was an assurance that the students knew the rules which they were expected to uphold.

The Women's Student Government in its relations with the Faculty and Administration was strengthened by showing ability to conduct the affairs of government of themselves in a commendable manner. The W. S. C. G. A. endeavored to build upon its reputation and through proving its ability to receive more responsibility.

This year, with the larger area to govern and with many students living in faculty homes, the student governing body was called on to develop a new system of rules to cover such cases. Moreover, it made stronger the tie between those students and the campus, and between the day students and the campus.





Front Row: VAN JOSTIN, KELLY, COX. Back Row: ALBERT, TODD



CLAUDE KELLY
President of Men's Honor Council

Men's Honor Council

The Men's Honor Council, under the leadership of its President, Claude Kelly, was composed of seven students elected by the student body from the respective classes. During Orientation Week, the Freshmen were instructed about the ideals and workings of the Honor System by the Council. Upon matriculation, each student signed a statement to the effect that he understood what was expected of him under the Honor System and that infractions of the Honor Code at any time were punishable by the Council. Violations of the Honor Code included lying, stealing, cheating, and failure to report infractions of the same. The

Council was, together with the Women's Honor Council, further charged with the responsibility of conducting all elections for student offices.

The individual responsibility given by the Honor System to every student for its effective operation was an important form of training received from a college education.

President's Aides

FISHER, S. ROBBINS, SULLIVAN, CURTIS, PRESIDENT BRYAN, D. ROBBINS



The President's Aides were the official student receptionists of the College president, Dr. Bryan. The Aides had the pleasure of sponsoring the Home-Coming and the Final Dances in honor of Dr. Bryan and each was counted as a success. This year the Aides extended their activities to continue the perennial basketball and softball contests with the faculty. Whatever was sacrificed in prestige was regained in fun and good will.



The Press



Associate Editor BOLES, Editor-in-Chief ROSE and Assistant CAMP iron out a few of the wrinkles on the Division Pages scheduled to run in seven colors

The Colonial

It was the aim of the COLONIAL ECHO Staff of 1942 to publish an annual bigger and better than ever before. Gerald Rose headed the staff as editor-in-chief, with Jack Camp as his assistant and Jack Hollowell as Business Manager.

Jerry was responsible for the entire pictorial material of the book. The size and content of the pictures was planned in September, so that a haphazard collection would not be the result. Following the first announcement in the dining hall for tryouts, the small COLONIAL Echo office was filled with hopeful prospects. Tryouts,

in the form of essays criticizing former annuals, were held early in the year to select the staff members.

Then work began in earnest and slowly the less enthusiastic folk and those unwilling to work dropped from the lists. Many fingers flying over typewriter keys and the sorting of photographs were not unusual sights. The weekly Tuesday night meetings brought forth sighs and groans when Jack Camp gave work assignments for the week. On a master chart, the hours of work were recorded for each member. Again the idlers were dropped. The number of the staff

members became fewer, but the remaining pioneers proved their ability. With an ever willing and helpful staff, the pattern which was being woven took form and some accomplishment was seen.

A controversy over the choice of covers occurred and the staff split on opinions. But all were united once again as compromises were made to suit everyone. The drudgery of the book came forth in the form of postal cards. This new method of informing individuals was inaugurated and proved to be a plan well worth the labor. Several days of rain caused a delay in schedules, but work proceeded smoothly.

At last, deadlines were set to send the book to the printers. A special meeting of organization presidents was held to explain the new write-up plan. Each staff assistant was assigned the task of securing write-ups



GERALD ROSE, *Editor-in-Chief*

for a particular sorority, fraternity, or other organization. The pieces of the puzzle fitted together and the staff was proud of its work. Many hours each week were spent in retyping and rewriting unsatisfactory reviews. The success of the 1942 publication was dependent upon the cooperation and willingness of the editors and the staff. Success was inevitable . . . for hard work plus efforts equaled achievement. No annual could be published without some thought to financial matters.



Echo

KELLOGG, MORTON, ROWAN, STAMM, SNYDER PLANNING BUSINESS SECTION PAGE. REGISTERING FOR PORTRAITS WENT ON LIKE THIS FOR SIX DAYS AND NIGHTS.





FELLOWS, SCHALFIRT, SANFORD, PARKER— CAPTIONING . . . RECOPYING THE "DUMMY" ON A BEAUTIFUL SATURDAY AFTER- NOON . . . WORKING ON SPORTS WRITE-UPS ARE HANOFEE, MORRIS, REISFELD, AND JONES . . . PRICKETT, KAEMMERLE, COSBY AND NESBITT TYPING "CLASS" PAGE CAPTIONS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE CLASS EDITOR.



JACK HOLLOWELL, Business Manager

Priorities for the war delayed action and although the business staff was not parsimonious, their budget was limited.

Under Jack Hollowell's able hand, each individual member was responsible for an original section of advertisement for the merchants. The members were exceedingly ardent in their tasks and much credit was

granted to these members of the business staff of the 1942 COLONIAL ECHO.

From May, 1941, until June, 1942, the thoughts of the editor centered around nothing but giving to the students of the College of William and Mary an annual that they would be proud of and one that would recall to them many long-cherished memories. Whether this annual was favorably or unfavorably criticized, the untold hours of planning and revising could never be forgotten.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Dee Dee Armour, Lelia Ann Avery, Mary E. Bitzer, George Blanford, Carolyn Brooks, Kitty Brown, Reid Burgess, Jack Camp, Mary Wilson Carver, Beverly Clowes, Evelyn Cosby, Jane Craig, John Crum, Huntington Curtis, Betsy Douglass, Mabel Dunn, Martha Eddy, Margaret Ann Fellows, Viola Gompf, Barbara Gray, Mary Hamner, Eugene Hanofee, Margetta Hirsch, Lucy Ann James, Mary Jones, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Virginia Keleey, Marian Lang, Virginia Lee, Virginia Lyons, Alf Mapp, Harriet McConaghy, Aline Mims, Peggy Moore, Bill Morris, Patricia Nesbitt, Joan Parker, Virginia Prickett, Rebecca Ramsey, Arthur Reisfeld, Norma Ritter, Gerald Rose, Barbara Sanford, Mary Schafhirt, Elizabeth Seay, Sara Jane Snyder, Alice Stirewalt, Jayne Taylor, William Tefft, Maizie Tressler, Sunny Trumbo, Jane Wood, Dudley Woods, Roger Wooley.

BUSINESS STAFF: Nell Allen, Lynn Bell, Elizabeth Colpitts, Julie Fisher, Winnie Gill, William Heffner, Jack Hollowell, Gene Kellogg, Marjorie Lentz, Harry Morton, Suzy Parsons, Julie Rowan, Bertha Stamm, B. J. Smith, Francis F. Smith, Emily Snyder, Judy Sullivan, Malcolm Sullivan, Gladys Wallace, Bob Weinberg.

JOINT MEETING OF THE BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL STAFFS . . . THIS WEIRD-LOOKING OUTFIT MEANT THAT A COLOR PICTURE WAS IN THE MAKING . . . THIS WENT ON FOR WEEKS . . . PLANNING A PSYCHOLOGICALLY-SOUND ADVERTISEMENT—THE KIND FOR WHICH THE STAFF WAS FAMOUS.

JACK CAMP, Assistant to the Editor





News Editor COSTENBADER makes out assignments with her assistants, HANOFFEE and HYMAN. Make-up Men BELLIS and HARKAVY put the pieces together.

The Flat Hat

STRIVING for even higher standards, the *Flat Hat*, under the leadership of Robert Marshall, editor-in-chief, underwent continual change throughout the year.

Beginning the year with a new "streamlined" make-up, the paper, under Staff Editor Rosanne Strunsky's watchful eye, consistently widened its news coverage and its quality of reporting to keep pace with its improving appearance.

Libby Costenbader, news editor, meanwhile held down the difficult job of whipping all copy into final shape for publication, ably assisted by Eugene Hanoffee and a capable rewrite staff.

Early in the year, however, a newcomer from the University of Georgia's school of journalism, Howard Harkavy, stepped into the spot of assistant make-up editor, and upon the resignation of Pete Axson, took complete charge of that department. He brought with him a technical skill and a wealth of ideas which were quickly made use of.

Throughout the year, there was an almost continuous shake-up in staff positions and duties serving both to stimulate a keener interest from the staff and to give a broader experience to everyone concerned.

Rosanne Strunsky was moved in charge of rewrite, assisted by Howard Harkavy and Jack Bellis who were

at the same time placed in general charge of copy-editing and make-up.

Libby Costenbader, with the assistance of Eugene Hanoffee and Jerry Hyman, took the job of making assignments and keeping general contact with the reportorial staff. Lebe Seay, while remaining in charge

ROBERT MARSHALL, *Editor-in-Chief*



of feature write-ups, assisted with make-up work at the *Gazette* office, where the *Flat Hat* was published.

Coordinate with these general staff changes came a further "face lifting" of the paper. The style of the first page was changed, with an over-all flag being replaced by a two-column box in the upper left corner. Formerly a seven-column paper running alternately six and eight pages, the *Flat Hat* was contracted to a five-column page size but with eight pages printed every week. With more efficient management it became possible to make up the inside pages with an eye to a more interesting display of both stories and ads.

The Sports Department of the paper was one of the few departments which was unaffected by the staff changes. Reid Burgess, sports editor, assisted capably by Wally Heatwole and Women's Editor Betsey Douglass, turned out a consistently fine page from every point of view.

The business staff, headed by C. Foster Jennings, was active all year long. They not only secured a great many ads, but also added many new customers to the files.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Will Bergwall, Jack Bellis, Libby Costenbader, Bunny Davis, Eli Diamond, Bradford Dunham, Mabel Dunn, Lucille Fizer, Betty Fletcher, Pat Giles, Viola Gompf, Gene Hanofec, Howard Harkavy, Carolyn Harley, Jan Hendricks, Jerry Hess, Rhoda Hollander, Jerry Hyman, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Jeanne Krause, Virginia Lee, Sunny Manewal, John Mann, Bob Marshall, Jack Merriman, Anne Monihan, Bebe Nelson, Martha Newell, Russ Powers, Virginia Prickett, Marge Retzke, Holly Rickes, Norma Ritter, Gerald Rose, Katie Rutherford, Lebe Seay, Rosanne Strunsky, Page Walker, Annette Warren, Sue White, Bob Wigger, Betty Williams.

SPORTS STAFF: Bob Blanford, George Blanford, Jack Carter, Debbie Davis, Betsey Douglass, Bill Harding, Wally Heatwole, Johnnie Hollis, Henry Van Joslin, Dick Owen, Harriett McConaghy, Dudley Woods, Roger Woolley.

BUSINESS STAFF: Frank Beal, Robert Daniel, Edgar Fisher, Thomas Gill, William Gill, James Hendry, Jack Hollowell, Foster Jennings, Gene Kellogg, Muriel Koch, Marjorie Lentz, William Remick, Natalie Sanford, Joan Shutter, Louise Spalding, Dorothy Stouffer, Edgar Trout, Robert Weinberg, June Ziers.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Bill Clinton, William Gill, Donald Hahne, Erma Powers, Anne Ray, Jane Rile, Marjorie Van Auken.



BILL CLINTON, *Circulation Manager*

FOSTER JENNINGS, *Business Manager*

REID BURGESS, *Sports Editor*



1942 COLONIAL ECHO



MORTON, KOHN, PELHAM



ROSANNE STRUNSKY
Editor-in-Chief

The Royalist

GREAT strides were made since *The Royalist* was first inaugurated on the William and Mary campus five years ago. This publication was then introduced as an experiment in a new form of college magazine to supplant *The Literary Magazine* which was the students' outlet for creative writing at the time.

The Royalist did not profess to be a "high-brow" literary magazine nor merely a joke book, but was designed to appeal to the whole student body by presenting a variety of subject matter in an effort to satisfy the interests of all.

Through the collaboration of the editor, Rosanne Strunsky, and the associate editor, Bill Way, *The Royalist* saw a few changes and improvements this year in the way of make-up and added attractions such as "The Short Short Story" and the column "Usually Omitted" which consisted of jokes selected from other college magazines by the exchange editor, Pat Pelham.



THIS ONE LOOKS PRETTY GOOD . . .



The center five or six pages of each of the four issues of the magazine were devoted to a special photo-feature depicting some phase of campus life. Staff photographer, Gerald Rose, provided the pictures for this with Rosanne Strunsky usually writing the accompanying article explaining the feature.

There was a great deal of work attached to putting out such a publication as *The Royalist*. Every member of the staff had his function to perform. It was the duty first of the junior editors . . . Doris Miller, poetry; Rhoda Hollander, fiction; and Connie Korn, articles . . . to collect material for their various departments along with the aid of the ten sophomore and five freshman members of the staff. They had to tap every possible source . . . the several literary societies, the composition classes, and various individuals with writing talent . . . for contributions. Once the material was collected, several meetings were held at which the staff read, discussed, and criticized the stories, poems, and articles submitted, in an effort to select those which, in their opinions, were most representative of good writing and which had the greatest amount of student appeal. The art end of the publication was handled by Bob Sanderson, who gave out the stories and articles for illustration. He was also responsible for seeing that the cover design was done and for selecting the cartoons to use. The final choice of what goes to print was in the hands of the editor, associate editor, and



BILL WAY, Associate Editor

three junior editors. The magazine make-up was done by the editor and associate editor. When all this work had been completed, *The Royalist* was then ready to go to press, and the staff had to immediately begin assembling material anew for the next issue.

STAFF: Kitty Brown, Jack Camp, Ralph Delaney, Bradford Dunham, Martha Eddy, Lucille Fizer, Winifred Gill, Sena Hamilton, Jean Handy, Arthur Hartman, Rhoda Hollander, Connie Korn, Margaret Virginia Lee, Doris Miller, Anne Monihan, Betty Niederlander, Pat Pelham, Norma Ritter, Gerald Rose, Bob Sanderson, Lebe Seay, Rosanne Strunsky, Janet Watson, Bill Way.

MORTON, HEDEN, KOTEN OF THE ART STAFF



THE FRESHMEN DO THEIR PART





*Membership in the various classes
the stalwart senior, an opportunity*

WILLIAM AND MARY
THE CLASSES
1942 COLONIAL ECHO



*offered everyone, from the lowly freshman to
to progress socially and scholastically.*



The



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CHARLES MALCOLM SULLIVAN
President

MARY MARGARET FIGLEY
Secretary-Treasurer

VIRGINIA TRIPP
Historian

PATRICIA NICHOLS
Vice President

SENIOR CLASS

Jane Alden, B. A., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Margaret Lee Alexander, B. A., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Virginia Alexander, B. A., PULASKI, VIRGINIA

Margaret Buell Allen, B. S., MIDDLETON, CONNECTICUT





WM ENIORS



Marvin Jerome Allison, B. A., YEADON, PENNSYLVANIA

Christel Gertrude P. Ammer, B. A., HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Robert Littleberry Amonette, Jr., B. S., LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Barbara Jane Anderson, B. S., DUNKIRK, NEW YORK



James Robert Anderson, B. A., FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA

Winifred Elaine Andrew, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Hunter Booker Andrews, B. A., HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Katherine Louise Barden, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Elizabeth Irene Beck, B. S., NAZARETH, PENNSYLVANIA

Doris Berg-Johnsen, B. A., BLOOMINGDALE, NEW JERSEY

Willard A. Bergwall, B. A., VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA

Myrtle Elsanna Biele, B. S., NEW YORK, NEW YORK



WM SENIORS



Alice Ruth Black, B. S., CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

Mary Ruth Black, B. A., TARENTUM, PENNSYLVANIA

George Thomas Blanford, B. A., PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Ewing Thomas Boles, Jr., B. S., COLUMBUS, OHIO





WOMEN SENIORS

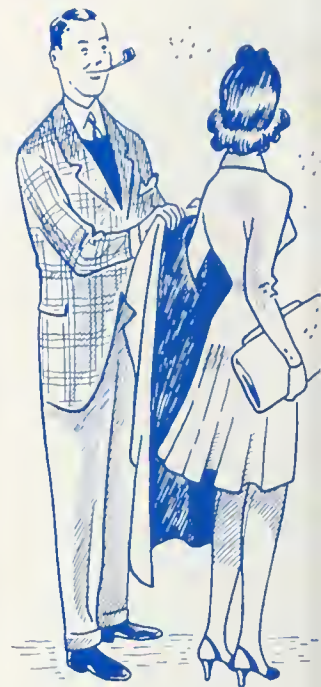


Emilie Joyce Bonynge, B. A., MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

Emma Elizabeth Bourquin, B. S., ELYRIA, OHIO

Francis Joseph Brichter, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

William George Brown, B. A., BELMAR, NEW YORK



Annie Virginia Bruce, B. A., WISE, VIRGINIA

Irene Jessie Buchan, B. S., HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth Louise Bull, B. S., OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Dorothy Marion Bunn, B. A., RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Reid Burgess, B. S., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

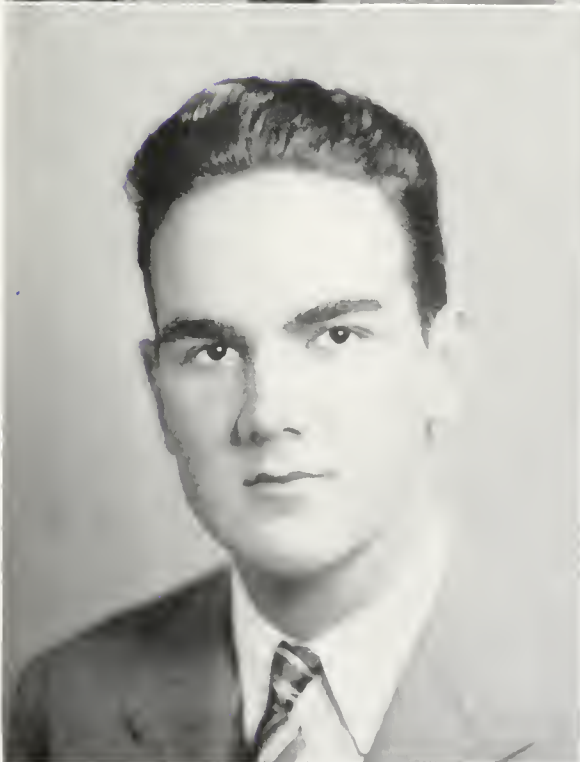
Brendan Austin Burns, Jr., B. A., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Charles Robert Butler, B. S., MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Janet Euphemia Campbell, B. A., FLUSHING, NEW YORK



WM
SENIORS

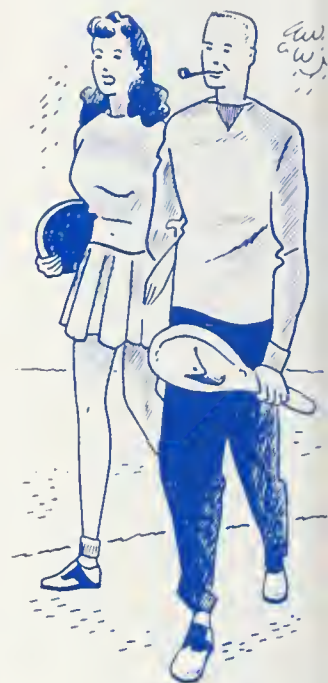


Annette Jane Carter, B. A., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Mary Tyler Chadwick, B. A., SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Patrick E. Ciri, B. S., ROCKAWAY BEACH, NEW YORK

Richard Emory Cline, B. S., MT. JACKSON, VIRGINIA





WM SENIORS

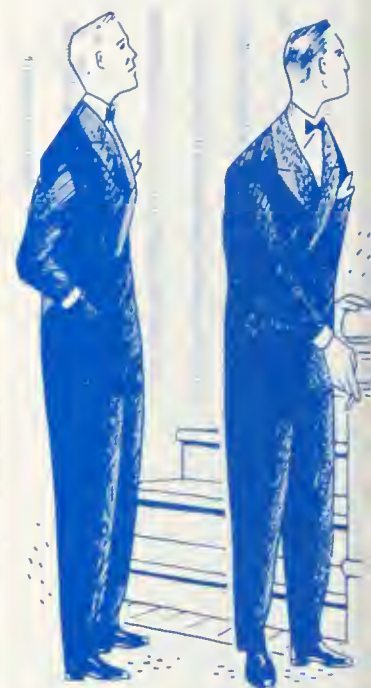


William Makenzie Clinton, B. A., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Caroline Cook, B. A., CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Wanda Heavener Cooke, B. A., NORGE, VIRGINIA

Elizabeth Eddy Craighead, B. A., PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND



Thomas Frederick Crane, B. A., NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Constance R. Curtis, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Huntington W. Curtis, B. S., BAILEY ISLAND, MAINE

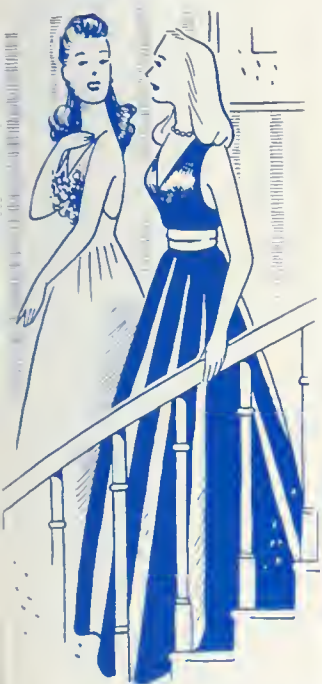
Richard Joseph Davis, B. A., PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

John Dee Delmar, Jr., B. A., PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Philip Laign De Haven, B. S., CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA

Walter L. Devany, 3d, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

William Kase Diehl, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



WM SENIORS



Virginia Baker Doepke, B. A., WORMLEYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Katherine Lea Donald, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Robert E. Donnelly, Jr., B. A., MONTCLAIR, VIRGINIA

Lucy Carter Dority, B. A., WASHINGTON, D. C.





WM ENIORS



William Emmett Downing, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Margaret Adelia Eaton, B. S., SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

Jean Rhodes Edwards, B. A., STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Samuel Leon Ellenson, B. A., NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



Eleanor Ely, B. A. HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

Mae Brown Erwin, B. A., MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Margaret Elliot Everhart, B. A., KINGSTON, ONTARIO, CANADA

Emalee Isola Ewing, B. A., SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

George Farish, B. A., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

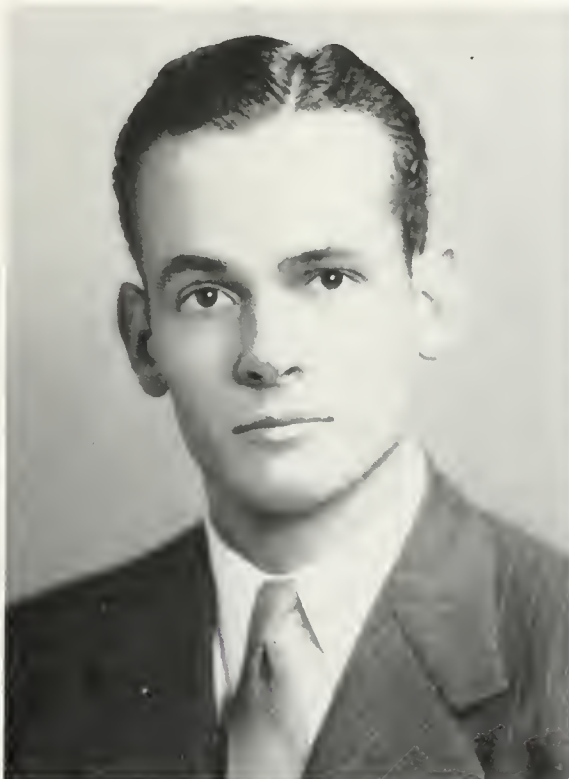
John Pipkin Feaster, B. A., ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Jane Teel Fergusson B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mary Margaret Figley, B. S., CANTON, OHIO



WM
ENIORS



Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., B. S., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Gilmer Trower Fitchett, B. S., CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA

Virginia Ann Fitzhugh, B. A., McKEESPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

Hansford Oliver Foster, B. S., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA





WM SENIORS



Glenn Lincoln Fulwider, B. A., MADISON HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA

Frederick A. Gage, B. A., MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

Martha Watkins Gaines, B. A., MIDLOTHIAN, VIRGINIA

William F. Goodlow, Jr., B. A., CURTISVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA



Louise Du Bose Gordon, B. A., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Virginia Ruth Gould, B. A., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Eleanor Robinson Graham, B. S., PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Kitty Trudell Green, B. A., BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

Donald Gordon Griffin, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Dorothy Virginia Griffin, B. A., WINDSOR, VIRGINIA

Gordon Elliot Hanson, B. S., RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Jane Harden, B. A., LANGLEY FIELD, VIRGINIA



WM
SENIORS



Emily Katherine Harrell, B. S., SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

Janice Elizabeth Harvey, B. A., BATAVIA, NEW YORK

Mary Elliott Henderson, B. A., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

James Benton Hickey, B. A., SPRINGDALE, PENNSYLVANIA





WM SENIORS

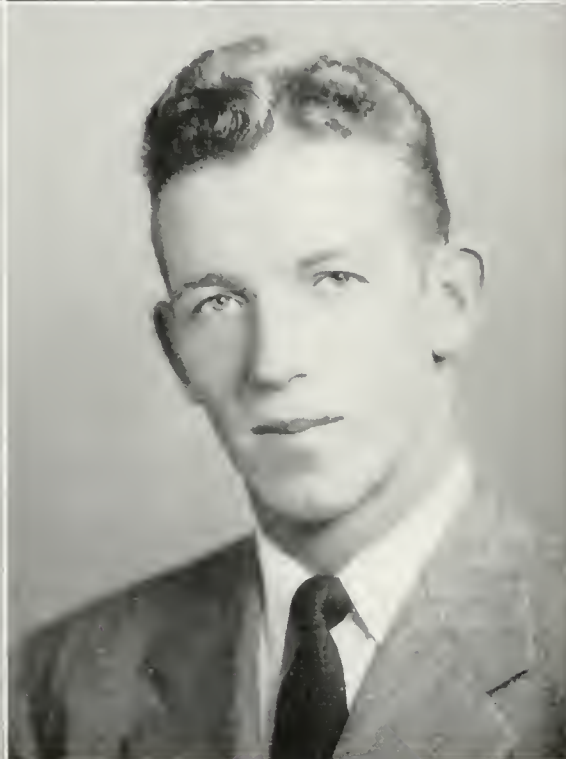


Phyllis Anne Hile, B. A., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Mildred Anne Hill, B. A., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Dorothy Leigh Hogshire, B. S., MANHASSET, NEW YORK

Marjorie Eleanor Hopkins, B. A., FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA



Guy Earls court Horsley, Jr., B. A., LYNNHAVEN, VIRGINIA

James Edward Howard, B. S., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Claire Louise Hulcher, B. S., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Newell S. Irwin, Jr., B. A., SEYMOUR, TENNESSEE

Bernard Itzkowitz, B. S., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

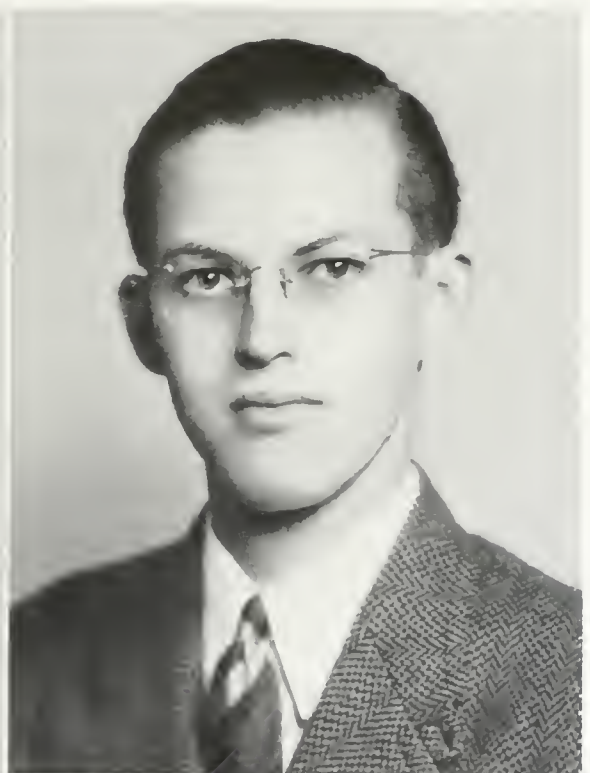
Clarence Foster Jennings, B. A., TOANO, VIRGINIA

Sena Lucile Jennings, B. A., KINGSFORT, TENNESSEE

Theodosia Saxe Kelcey, B. A., WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY



WM
SENIORS



Claude Kelso Kelly, B. S., AYLETTTS, VIRGINIA

Herbert Valentine Kelly, B. C. L., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Margaret Hamilton Kelly, B. S., BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

Jane Kirkpatrick, B. A., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA





WM ENIORS

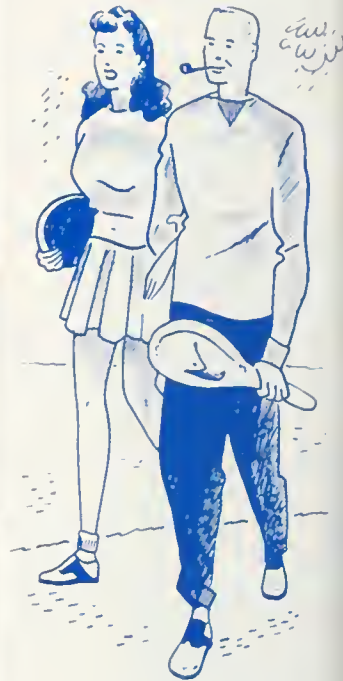


Robert Stephen Knight, B. A., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Geraldine Bear Koteen, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Vincent Alfred Lascara, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

James Davis Leftwich, B. A., SOUTHERLAND, VIRGINIA



Lawrence L. Leshan, B. S., HOLLIS, NEW YORK

David Benjamin Levy, B. S., SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

Virginia Ann Longino, B. A., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

James Lawrence Longley, B. S., GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Margaret Marie Lucas, B. A., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Mary Cecilia Lynn, B. A., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Virginia Ann Lyons, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Lucy Middleton McClure, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



WM
ENIORS



Eleanor Cook Mabry, B. A., NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Anthony Belmonte Manzi, B. A., WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT

Virginia Lee Markle, B. S., PAOLI, PENNSYLVANIA

Joseph Harold Markowitz, B. S., CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY





WM ENIORS



Harlie Hugh Masters, B. S., LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Joyce Mathes, B. A., WYOMING, NEW JERSEY

Anthony William Maucione, B. A., MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

John Duvall May, B. A., ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



Richard McMath Mears, B. A., CHINCOTEAGUE, VIRGINIA

Montie S. Meeks, B. A., CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Margaret Watkins Meinhard, B. S., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Isabel Holladay Miller, B. A., CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Lena Beatrice Monell, B. S., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Charlotte Ruth Mooers, B. S., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Charles Herbert Moore, Jr., B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Burt M. Morewitz, B. A., NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



WM ENIORS

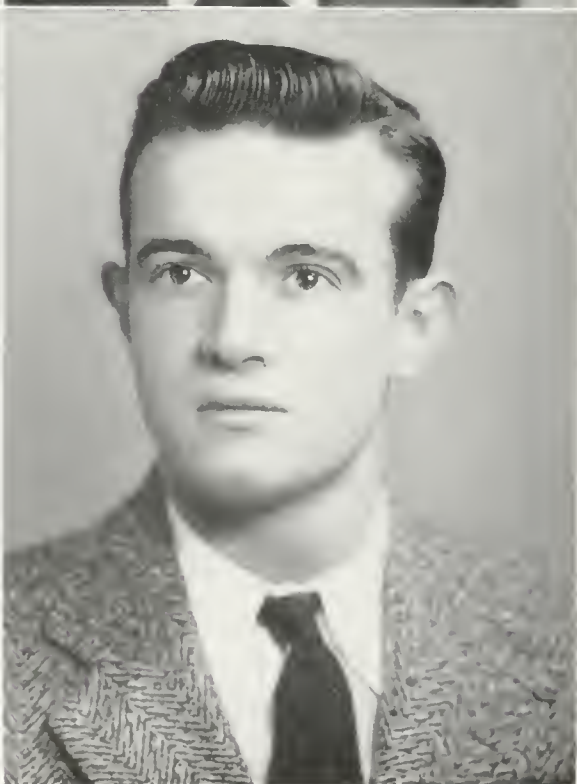


Mary Turner Morgan, B. S., MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Harry Lee Morton, Jr., B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Harriet Elizabeth Murray, B. A., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Harry John Musante, B. A., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA





WM ENIORS

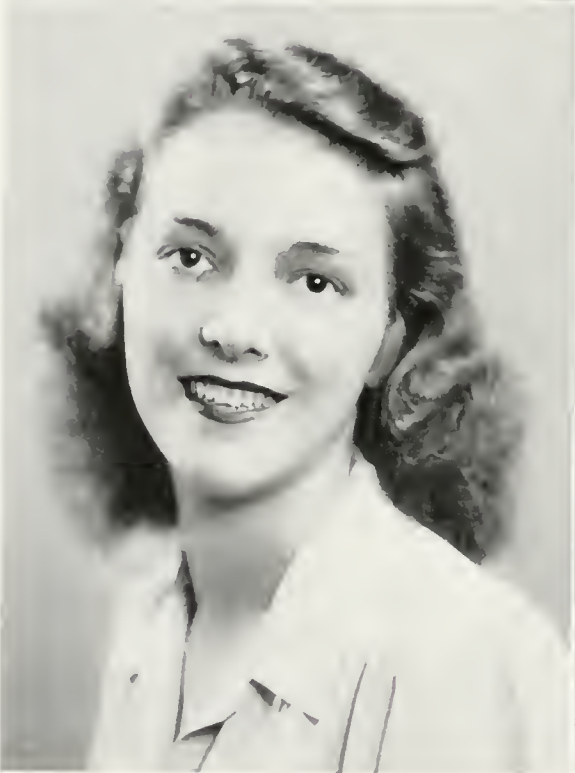


Natalie Nichols, B. A., GREAT NECK, NEW YORK

Patricia Nichols, B. S., HIGHLAND FALLS, NEW YORK

Eleanor L. Nottingham, B. A., CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA

Margaret Victoria Odell, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



Isabel C. Oliver, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mary Virginia Osborne, B. A., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Jean Esther Outland, B. S., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Nancy Jordan Parker, B. S., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Marion Anne Pate, B. A., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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Frances Elizabeth Poarche, B. A., SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA



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Nancy Elizabeth Ryan, B. A., NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Wallace S. Sanderlin, Jr., B. A., PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Warren Jerome Schneider, B. A., YONKERS, NEW YORK





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Louis Asbury Simonson, B. S., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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William Leon Slater, Jr., B. S., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Cornelia Smith, B. A., VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

Doris Charles Smith, B. A., RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth Ann Smith, B. A., ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

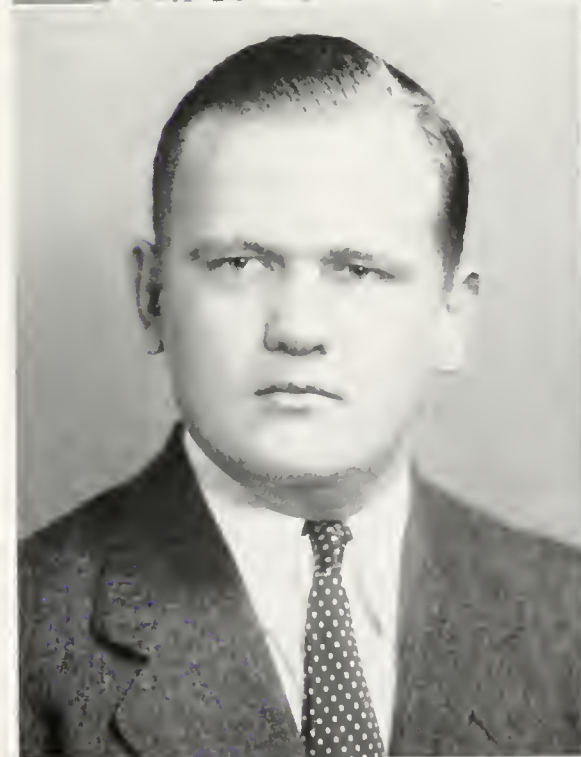
Lollar Frances Smith, B. A., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Thomas Emmett Smith, B. S., HAYES STORE, VIRGINIA

Virginia M. Smith, B. A., WASHINGTON, D. C.



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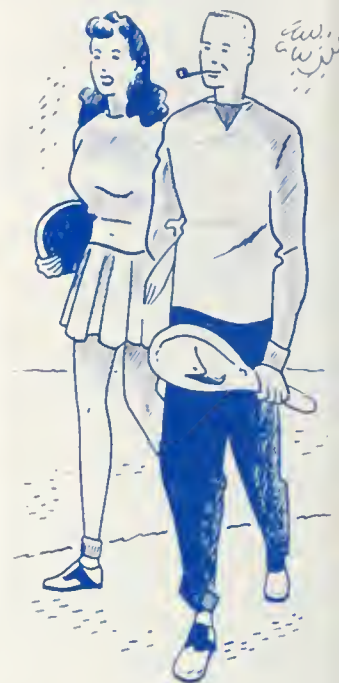


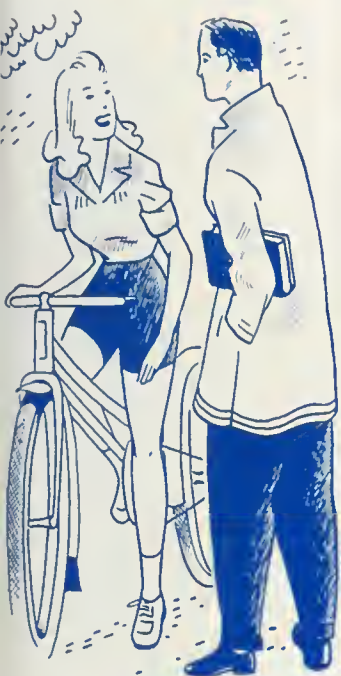
Charlotte Elise Steitz, B. A., NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Elizabeth Latane Stiff, B. A., OAK GROVE, VIRGINIA

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Helen Elaine Talle, B. A., DECORAH, IOWA



Tabbi Taylor, B. A., WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Ethel Virginia Teal, B. A., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Mary Cecilia Thedieck, B. A., SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

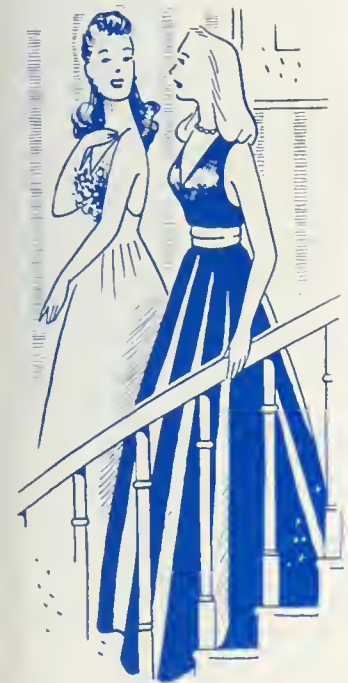
Stanley Archer Thompson, B. A., WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS

Nancy Webster Trice, B. A., GLEN FALLS, NEW YORK

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Mary Arther Triplett, B. S., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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Marjorie Ann Van Auken, B. A., FORT ORD, CALIFORNIA

Dorothy Roberta Vogel, B. A., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Elizabeth Jane Wakeman, B. S., LEONIA, NEW JERSEY





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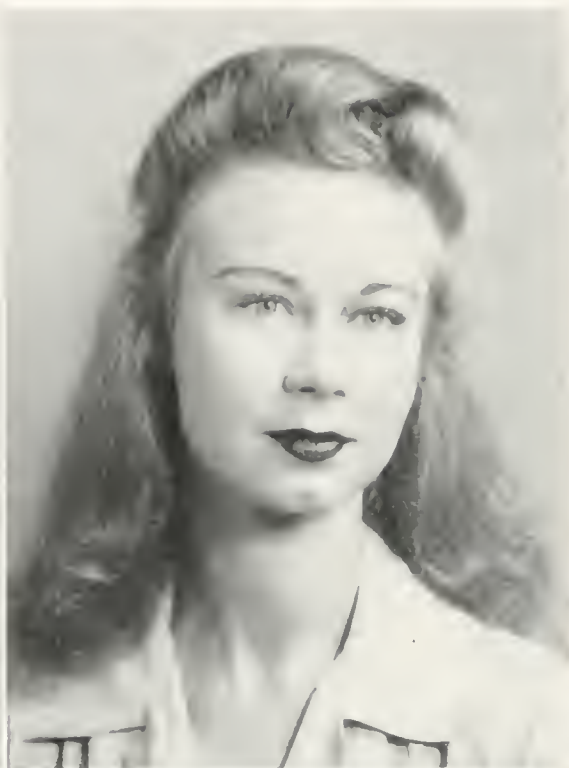


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Sally Bet Walker, B. A., MOBJACK, VIRGINIA

Audrey Lee Wallace, B. A., NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Etta Louise Wallace, B. S., BURKEVILLE, VIRGINIA



Elliot Arthur Wallach, B. S., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Alice Lillian Walton, B. A., PLEASANTVILLE, NEW YORK

Annette Gautier Warren, B. A., ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

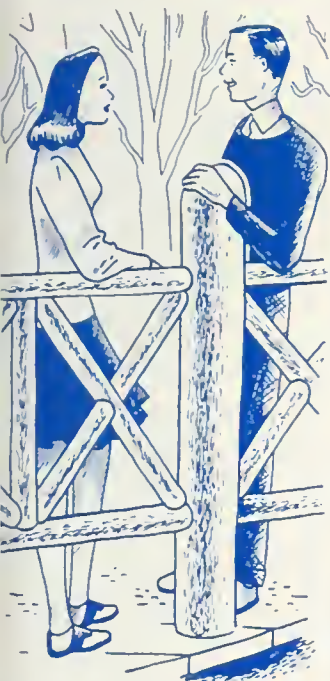
Darrell Arthur Watson, B. A., CHINCOTEAGUE, VIRGINIA

Hugh Latimer Watson, B. A., PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

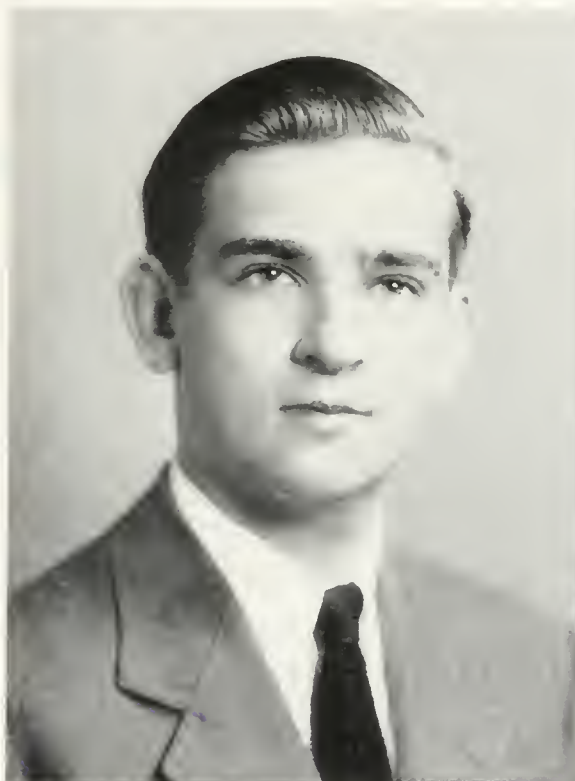
William Fleming Way, B. A., DU BOIS, PENNSYLVANIA

Jean A. Wiegand, B. A., MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

Philip M. Whitehead, B. A., NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



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Nathan Hutcherson, Jr., B. C. L., ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA

Robert Lauver, M. A., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

William Musser, Jr., B. C. L., WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



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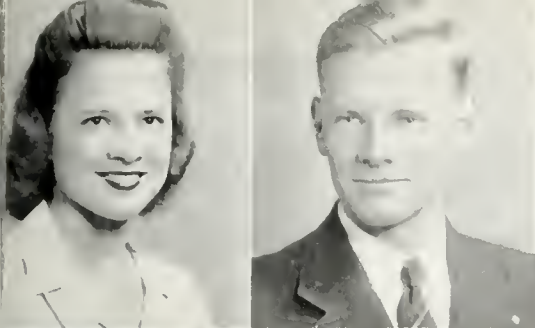
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President

CLAIRE BARDWELL
Historian



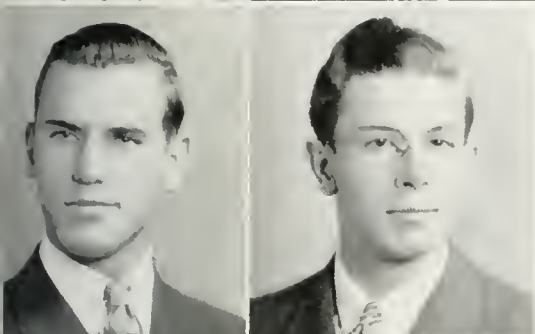
JUNIOR CLASS





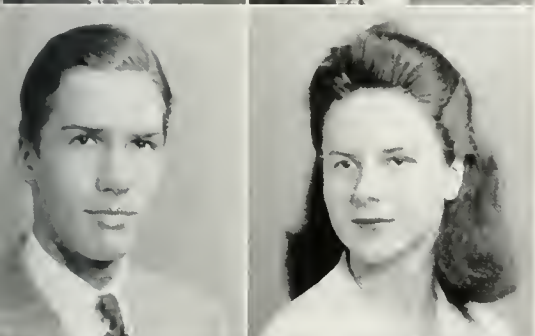
ELLA ALLEN
JEAN ANDREWS
GENEVA ARCHIBALD
ANNE ARMITAGE

JANE CHRISTIANSEN
LLOYD CLARKE



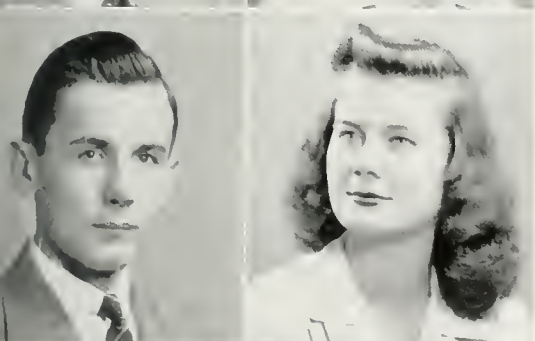
MARY ATKINSON
DONALD AXON
PETER AXSON
CLAIRE BARDWELL

SIDNEY CLARY
ROBERT COINER



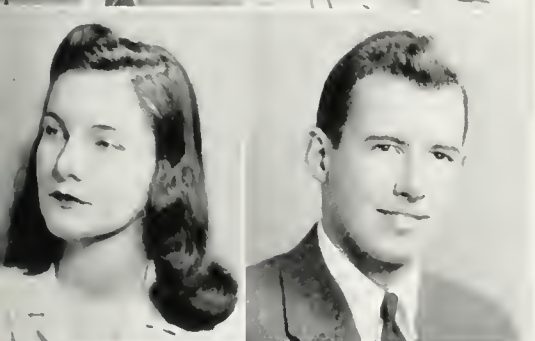
HELEN BLACK
ROBERT BLANFORD
ANN BODELL
OWEN BRADFORD

NATHANIEL COLEMAN
BARBARA COOPER



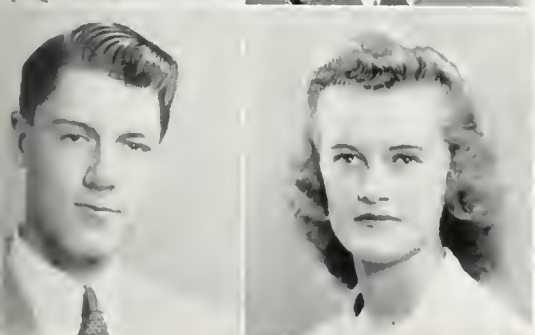
ELEANOR BROOKS
CECIL BROWN
JAMES BROWN
RICHARD BROWN

RICHARD COPELAND
EVELYN COSBY



JANE BRYANT
VIRGINIA BUNCE
MAVIS BUNCH
BETTY BUNTIN

ELIZABETH COSTENBADER
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JANET BURNS
LOUIS BUTTERWORTH

HARRY COX
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MILTON GREENBLATT
FLETA GREGORY

FRANCES EAMES
JANE ENBERG

CECIL GRIFFIN
MARY HAMNER
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WILLIAM HARDING

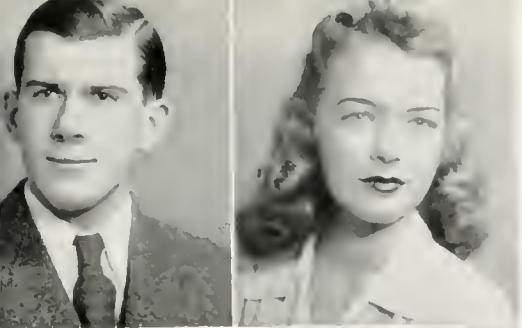


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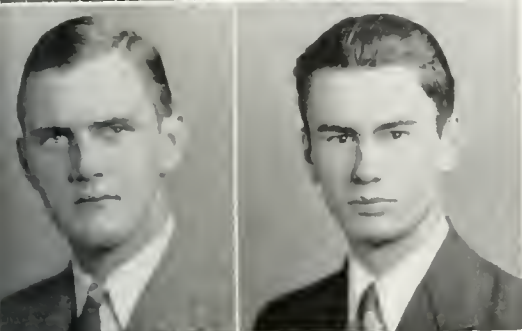






CAROLYN HARLEY
GEORGE HEILER
RICHARD HIGGINS
MERVIN HOFFMAN

WILLIAM JONES
JEAN JORDAN



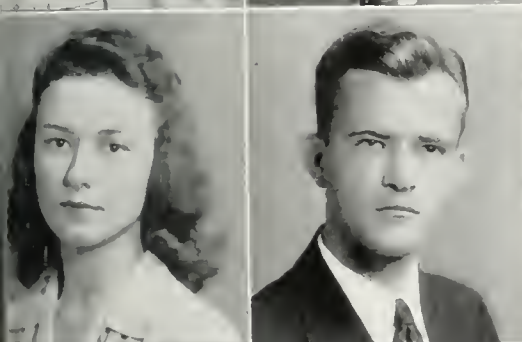
SHIRLEY HOFFMAN
HELEN HOLBROOK
RHODA HOLLANDER
WILLIAM HOLLINGS

HENRY VAN JOSLIN
HARRY KENT



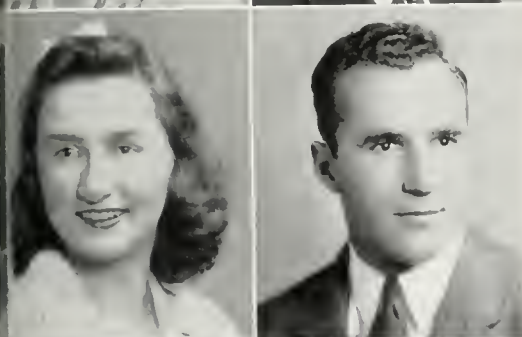
MARY HOLLINGSHEAD
JACK HOLLOWELL
GEORGE HOLMES
LESTER HOOKER

HELEN KILMON
HAROLD KING



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ROBERT HUDGINS
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ANNE KORN
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LLOYD MARCH
DAVID MARCUS

PATRICIA O'SHEA
GERALD OSTROW
JEAN PARKER
VIRGINIA PARTREA

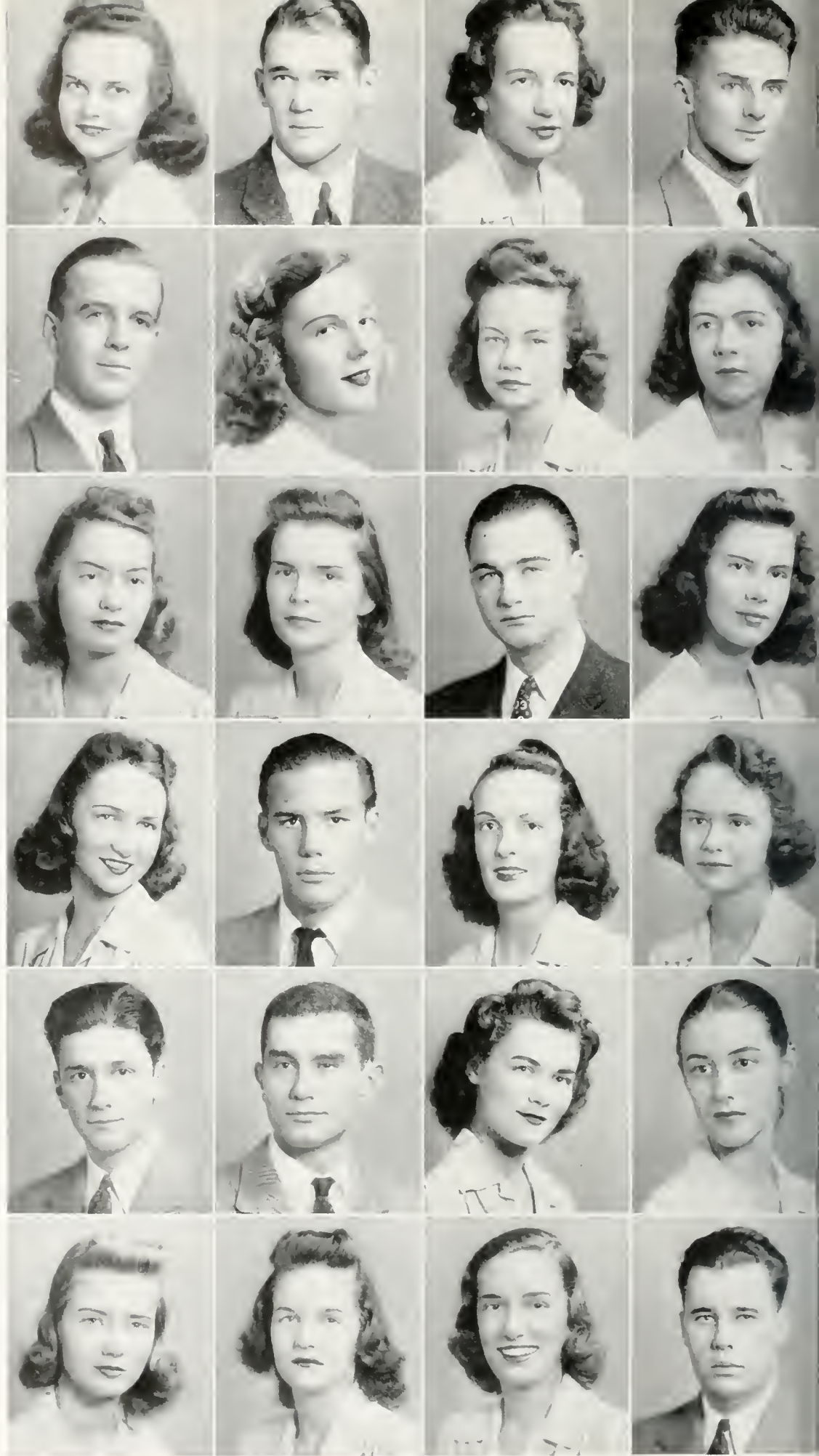
HELEN MARSHALL
BETTY MEISTER

LUCILE PEAVY
GEORGE PECK
ANN PEEBLES
HORATIO PEEBLES



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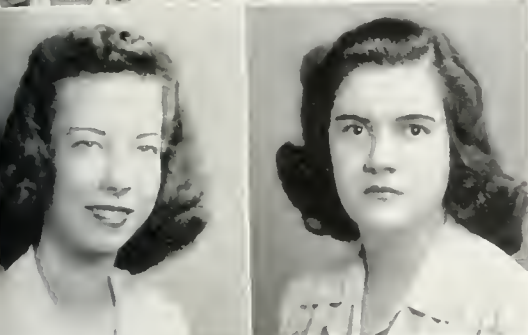






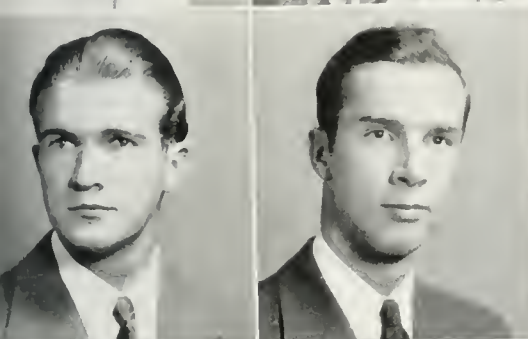
LUCILE PELHAM
JOHN PETERSON
BARBARA POGUE
JAMES POINTER

MILDRED SHEFFIELD
MADELINE SHELLEY



WILLIAM POPE
NANCY PRICE
MILDRED PROFFIT
VIRGINIA RAMSEY

MARGUERITE SHIELDS
VIRGINIA SHIPLEY



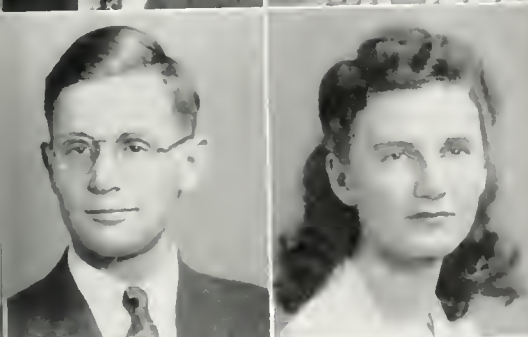
LOIS RHEA
PHYLLIS REID
GILBERT REVEILLE
SALLY REVELEY

MERVYN SIMPSON
CHARLES SMITH



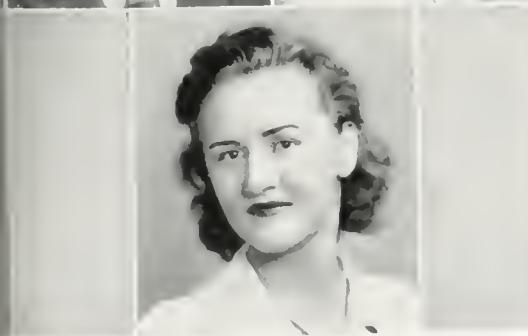
DOROTHY RICKES
JOSEPH RITTER
GENEVIEVE RILE
JANE RILE

HOWARD SMITH
MARTHA SNOW



ROBERT ROSE
ROBERT SANDERSON
NATALIE SANFORD
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JAMES WARD
CAROLYN WATSON
MARGARET WEBB
PERNIE WEEKS

MARGARET THOMAS
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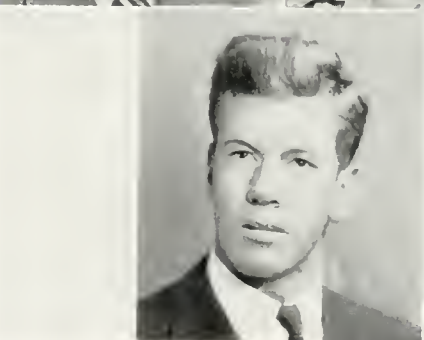
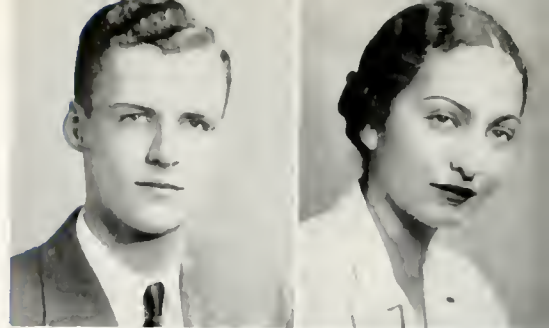
WILLIAM WEEKS
NANCY WESTCOTT
CHARLES WIATT
PRISCILLA WILSON

RICHARD THOMPSON
JOANNE TIFFANY

HYMAN WINN
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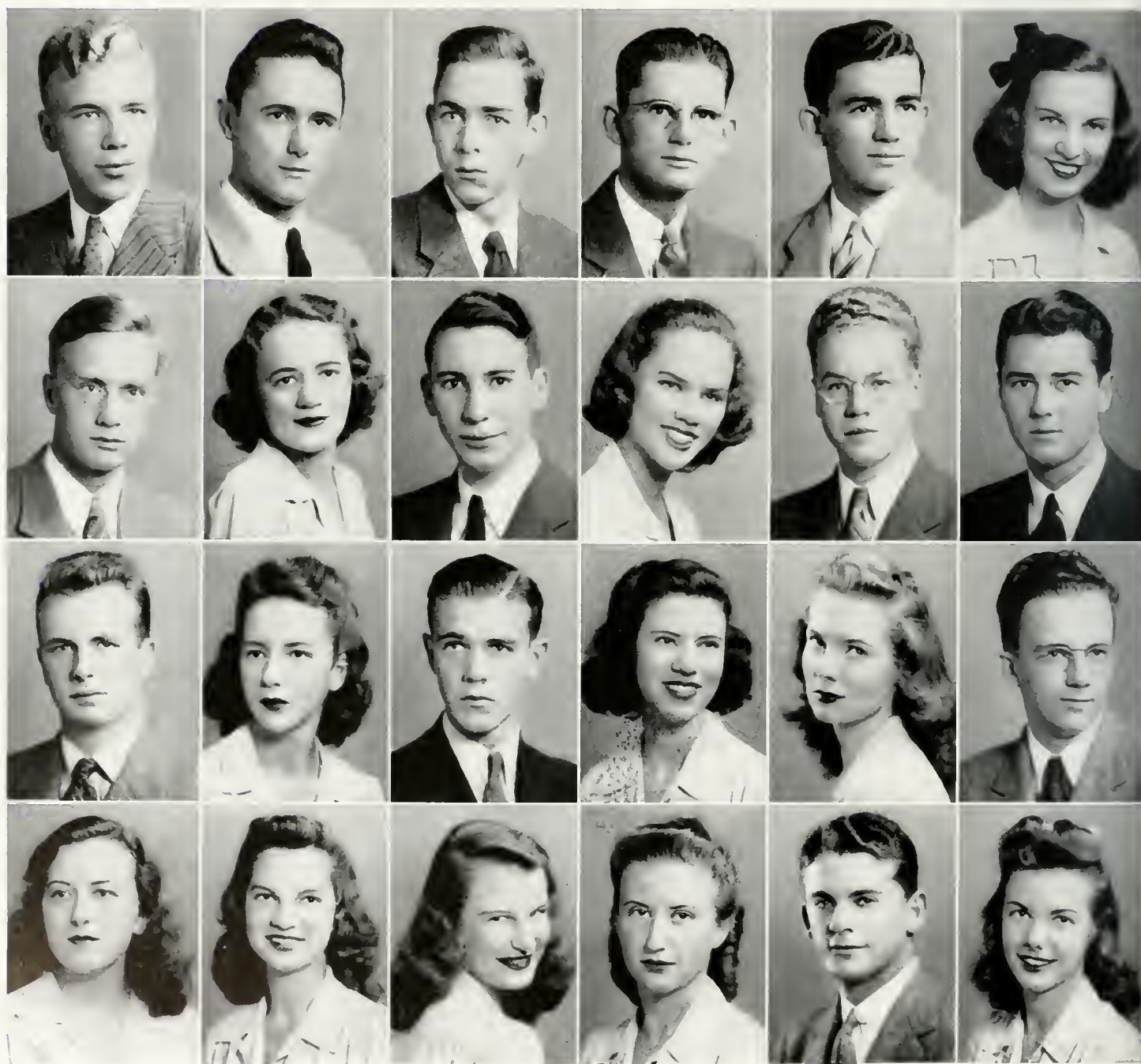


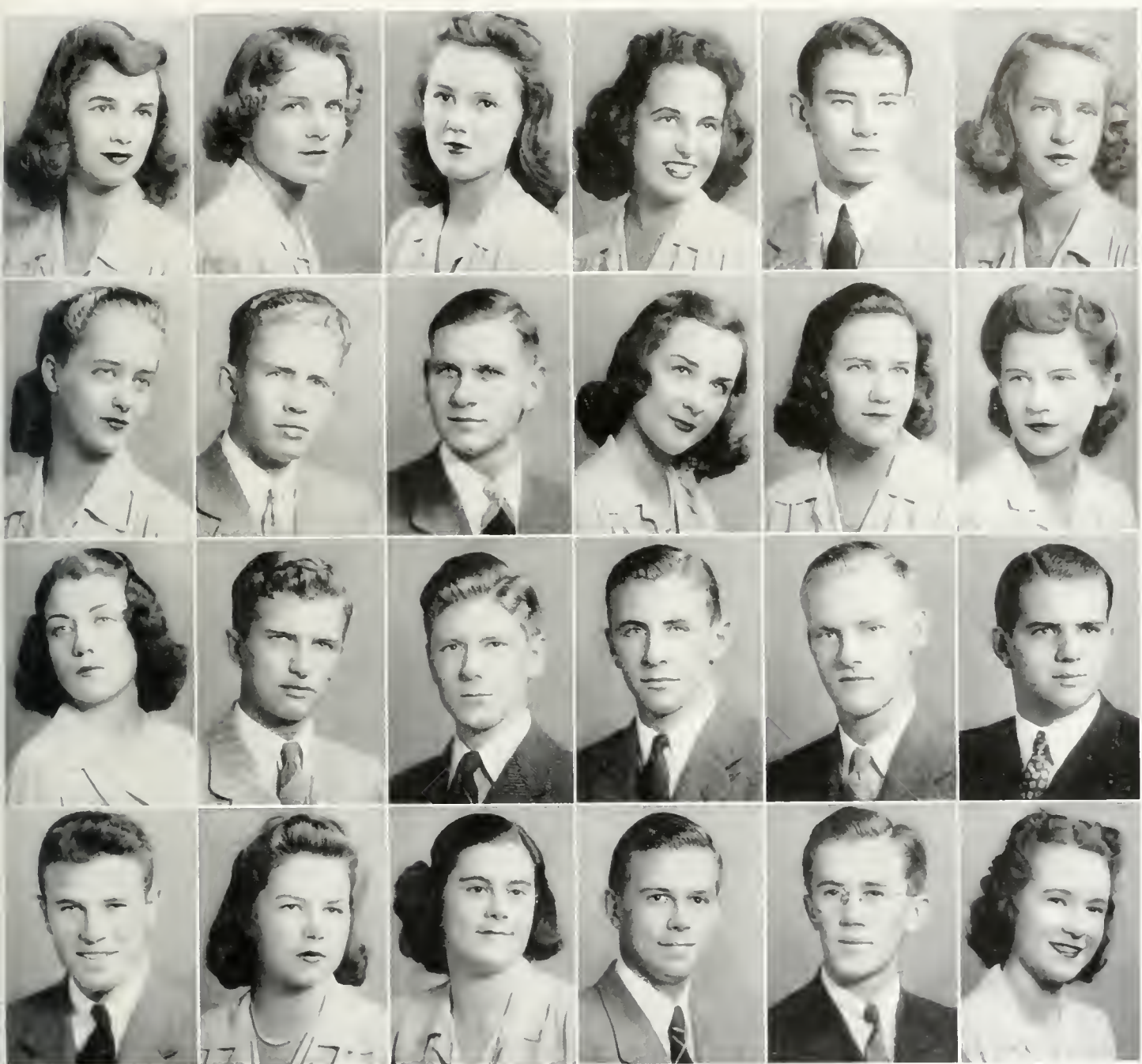
SOPHOMORES



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First Row: WILLIAM ELVIN ALBERT, RICHARD CORTLAND ALCORN, RICHARD JEFFREY ALFRIEND, NORMAN A. ALLEN, ROBERT GORDON APPENZELLER, DORIS M. ARMOR. Second Row: THEODORE H. BAILEY, PHYLLIS ROSE BARCLAY, RATCLIFF COX BARNES, MARY BARNHART, THOMAS LONEYS BARTLETT, WILLIAM HENRY BAUMANN. Third Row: FRANK PEER BEAL, Jr., MARGARET BEARD, JOHN BELLIS, JANE WEAVER BENDALL, BARBARA BEVAN, FRANK LIPPENCOTT BILDERBACK. Fourth Row: MARY ELIZABETH BITZER, BARBARA BOTHWELL, LILLIAN BOIRNE, PHYLLIS BROEMEL, IVOR MORTON BROOK, CAROLYN BROOKS.





First Row: KATHRYN BROWN, GLORIA BRUSH, JEAN BLLETTE, BARBARA BURBANK, FLOYD SMITH, JEAN BURNSIDE. Second Row: ANNE BURTON, JACK CAMP, JOHN CARSON, PRICKETT CARTER, MARY WILSON CARVER, PATRICIA CASEY. Third Row: BARBARA CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT CHAPMAN, WILLIAM GARLAND CLARKE, CHESTER CLAUDON, ALBERT WEBSTER CLAY, FLORENCIO COLL. Fourth Row: SAL COLONNA, ELIZABETH ANNE COLPITTS, MARION COMMERY, ROBERT WILLIAM CONKEY, OTTO WESCOTT CUSTIS, MARGARET DARRAGH.



OUR SOPHOMORES





First Row: DEBORAH DAVIS, WILLIEMENIA DAVISON, ROSEMARY DEAN, GEORGIANA DE SHONG, DOROTHY DEVAUGHN, MARY EVELYN DILTS. Second Row: WILLIAM DITTO, DOROTHY JANE DOUGLAS, SALLY DOUGLAS, PAUL DOLLIS, EDWARD DOUGLAS DREIFUS, LANE DUDLEY. Third Row: BRADFORD DUNHAM, MABEL CATHERINE DUNN, BARBARA JEAN DURLING, MARTHA EDDY, ANN EDWARDS, FRANK EAGER. Fourth Row: ROBERT ELLERT, JOHN ENTWISLE, NANCY ESLIN, ROSEMARY EVANS, ROBERT J. FAULCONER, LOUELLA FITZGERALD.



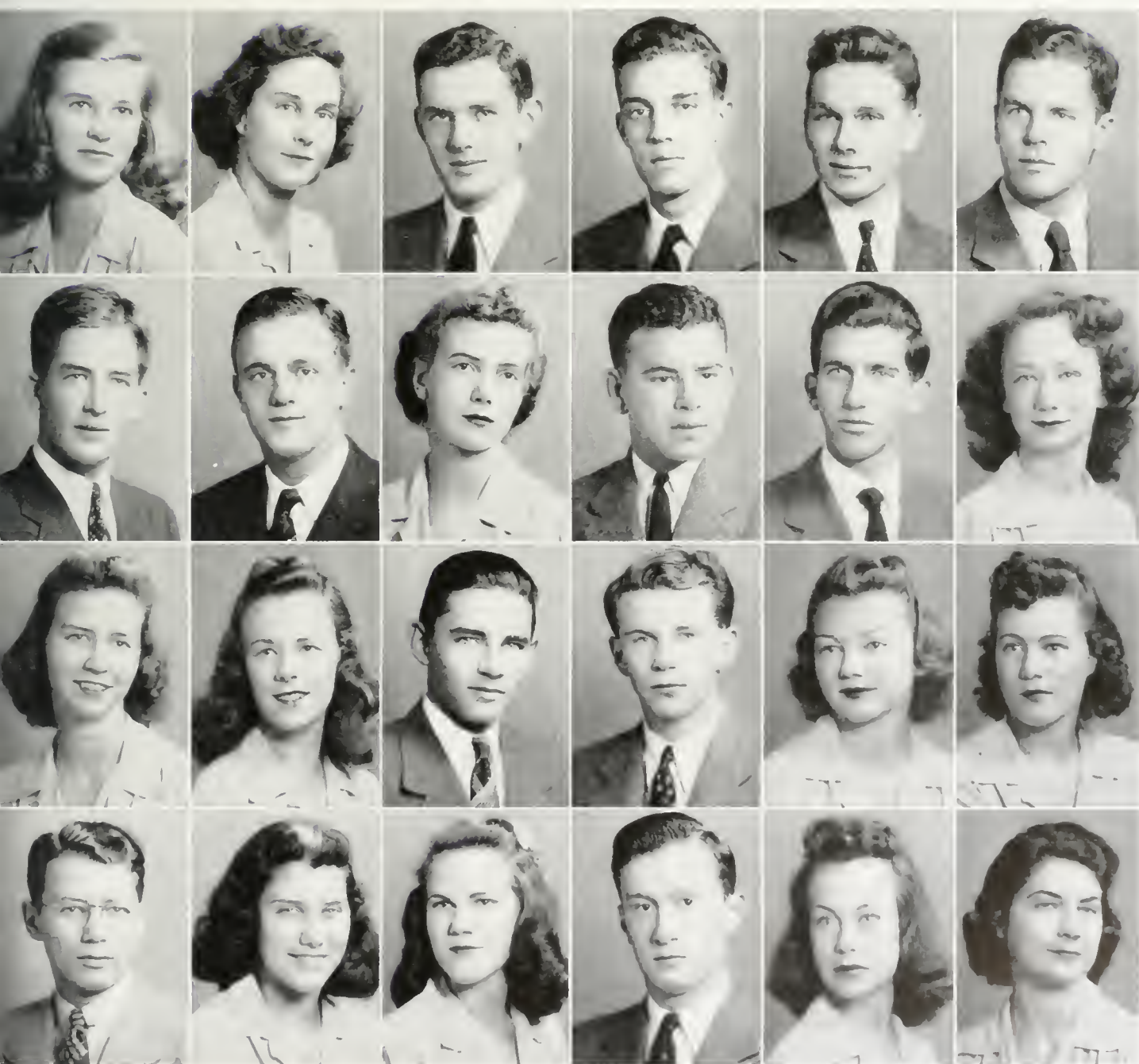
★ ★ ★ OUR SOPHOMORES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



CLASS OF '44



First Row: LUCILLE FIZER, MARJORIE FOGWELL, JOHN FOLEY, JOSEPH FOLKES, HARRY FORNEY, THOMAS FORRER. Second Row: DIXON FOSTER, JACK FREEMAN, JEANNE FREEMAN, HAROLD FRIEDMAN, STANLEY FRIEDMAN, KATHERINE FULTON. Third Row: MIFILDA ANN GENTILE, NANCY GIBBS, WAYNE F. GIBBS, BILL GILL, WINIFRED GILL, SALLY J. GLEN. Fourth Row: DAVID GLUCKSMAN, EMILE R. GOLDBERG, VIOLA GOMPE, JOHN GORDON, MAUREEN E. GOTHLIN, BARBARA JANE GRAY.





CLASS OF '44



First Row: ROBERT GREENE, MARJORIE GROSS, BILL GROVER, WALTER HACKETT, DONALD HAHNE, NANCY HALE. Second Row: CAROLYN HALL, GLORIA HALL, DOLORES HAMPTON, JEAN HANDY, EUGENE M. HANOFFEE, WILLIAM HANSON. Third Row: REED HARGROVES, HOWARD HARKAVY, ROBERT HARRIS, ARTHUR HARTMAN, ELEANOR S. HAUPT, WALLACE HEATWOLE. Fourth Row: MIRIEL HEIDEN, MARION HEIDEN, MARJORIE HENDERSON, JANICE HENDRICKS, JAMES HENDRY, GERALDINE HESS.





First Row: RUTH HIGGINS, HARRIET P. HOLLAND, JOSEPH HOLLAND, JOHN M. HOLLIS, JEAN HORGER, MARGARET HORN. Second Row: WALTER HORVITZ, PATRICIA HOWARD, ROBERT HOWARD, BETTY CARTER HOWELL, MARILYN HUMPHRY, EUGENIA HUTTON. Third Row: JEROME HYMAN, LUCY ANN JAMES, MELVILLE KAHN, JAMES KARABEDIAN, ANNE DUDLEY KEITH, GENE KELLOG. Fourth Row: BERNARD KEPPLER, MURIEL KOCH, BECKY KOEHLER, DOROTHY LONDON, RICK LAPOLLA, DOROTHY LAY.

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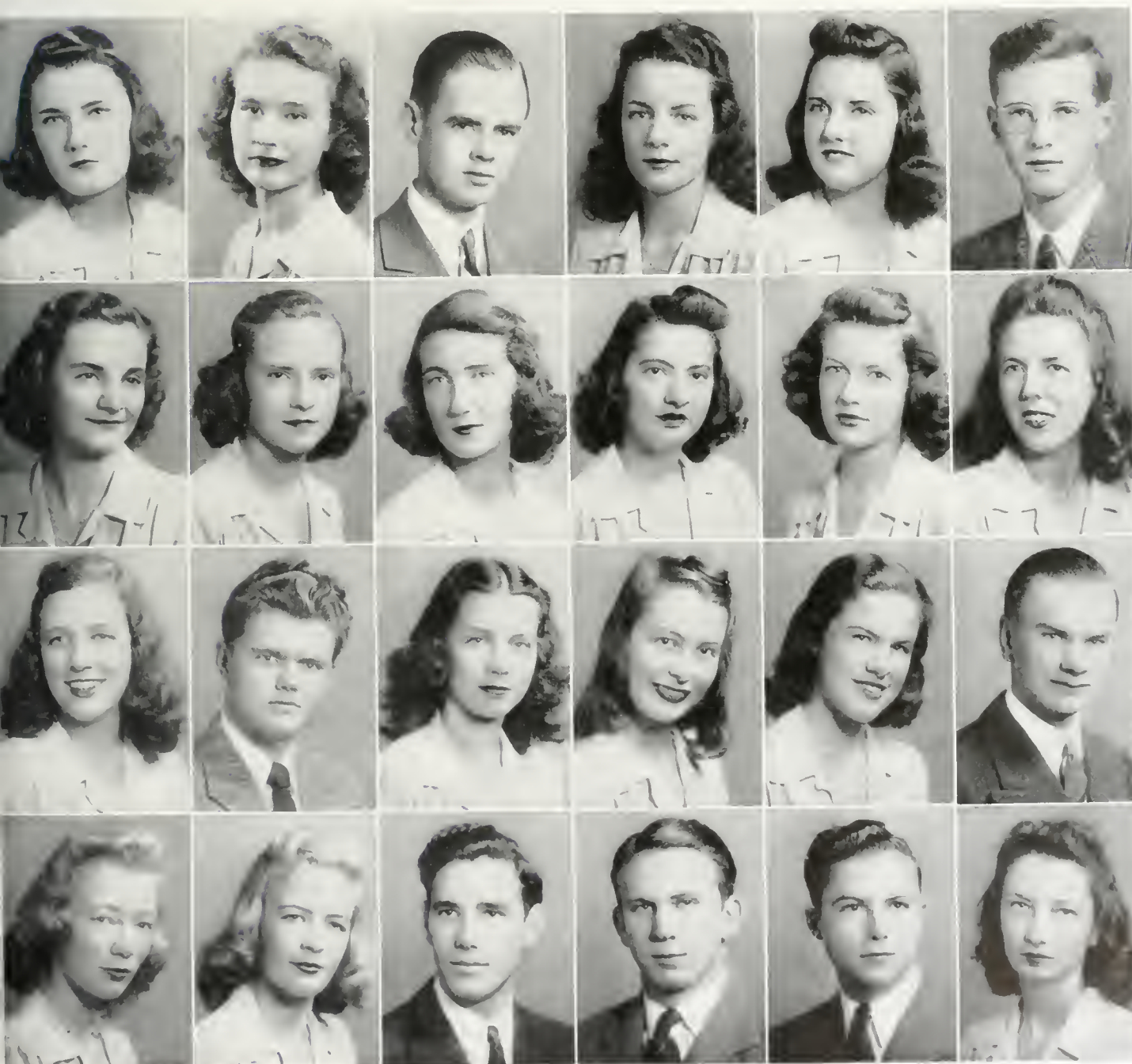
First Row: MARIAN LEACH, FLORENCE LEAN, MARJORIE LENTZ, HANNAH LEONARD, PATRICIA LEONARD, CHARLES LEWIS. Second Row: JEAN LOCKRIDGE, ROBERT LONGACRE, ANN HOPE LYNCH, MILDRED LYONS, NEVILLE McARTHUR, HARRIETT JANE McCONAGHY. Third Row: ELAINE McDOWELL, CHARLOTTE McELROY, KENNETH McGINN, JEANNE FLEUR McHUGH, GEORGE B. McLAUGHLIN, CHARLES MASSEY. Fourth Row: ROBERT F. MATTHEWS, MARGARET LOUISE McSWEENEY, JEANNE AUDREY MENCKE, STANLEY MILBERG, MARILYN MILLER, ETHEL MIRMELSTEIN.



★ ★ ★ OUR SOPHOMORES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



First Row: BETTY MITCHELL, MARGARET MOORE, WILLIAM O. MORRIS, JR., NANCY ANN MORROW, BARBARA MUMFORD, KENNETH MURRAY. Second Row: ELIZABETH MYERS, DOROTHY JANE NELSON, DOROTHY NELSON, FREDA NEVIAS, BETTY NIEDERLANDER, NANCY NORRIS. Third Row: JOAN WINNOR NOURSE, GEORGE LEAVITT OLMSTED, JEAN OTTO, JANE PANCOAST, FRANCES PENDLETON, HENRY VANDALLA PERRY. Fourth Row: ANNE PETTIGREW, MARY PETTIGREW, JAMES THOMAS PICKLER, HENRY PITZER, HARVEY POPE, BEVERLY POSTLES.





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First Row: IRMA POWERS, LOLLY QUINN, GEORGE RAFFY, ELEANOR RAMSDELL, REBECCA RAMSEY, ANNE RAY. Second Row: DONALD BEAM, ARTHUR REISEFELD, WILLIAM C. REMICK, HALLIE RENNIE, MARJORIE RETZKE, KATHERINE ANN RIBAL. Third Row: MARY RIDDICK, WILLIAM W. RINGHEIM, NORMA RITTER, JANE ROHN, NORMA LUCILLE ROLOSEN, MARION ROSS. Fourth Row: ELEANOR LASIER ROWE, BARBARA BLAIR RUHL, KATHERINE RUTHERFORD, JANE SALTZMAN, RICHARD SANDERS, PRISCILLA JANE SCHUMACHER.





First Row: MARY COFFIGAN SCOTT, ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY, HOWARD SHAW, AYES SCHUMAKER, BRUCE SIMMONS, BETTY JANE SMITH. Second Row: MARIAN SMITH, NORMA SMITH, WILLARD S. SMITH, BILLIE SNEAD, EMILY JANE SNYDER, SALLY SNYDER. Third Row: LOUISE SPAULDING, ALICE STIREWALT, MARJORIE TALLE, MILDRED TALMADGE, MARY TARR, DONALD RAY TAYLOR. Fourth Row: ANNE THATCHER, HONORA THOMPSON, NANCY THROCKMORTON, BETTY TIFFANY, PRUDENCE TRIEM, MARY EDNA TRIMBO.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ OUR SOPHOMORES ★ ★ ★





First Row: SUNNY TRUMBO, GLADYS WALLACE, ROBERT EUGENE WALSH, ANN WASHINGTON, JANET WEAVER, WALTER WEAVER. Second Row: MARJORIE WEBSTER, ROBERT L. WEINBERG, LOUISE WEISS, EDGAR WELLS, BARBARA WIDMER, JEAN WILDER. Third Row: ARTHUR DALE WILLIAMS, AUGUSTA WILLIAMS, DAVID WILLIAMSON, ELIZABETH WILSON, KENNETH WINFIELD, MARY ELIABETH WOOD. Fourth Row: DUDLEY WOODS, VIOLA WOODWARD, JUNE ZIERS.



★ ★ ★ OUR SOPHOMORES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★





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THOMAS DINGLE
MARGARET ELLEN DOERING

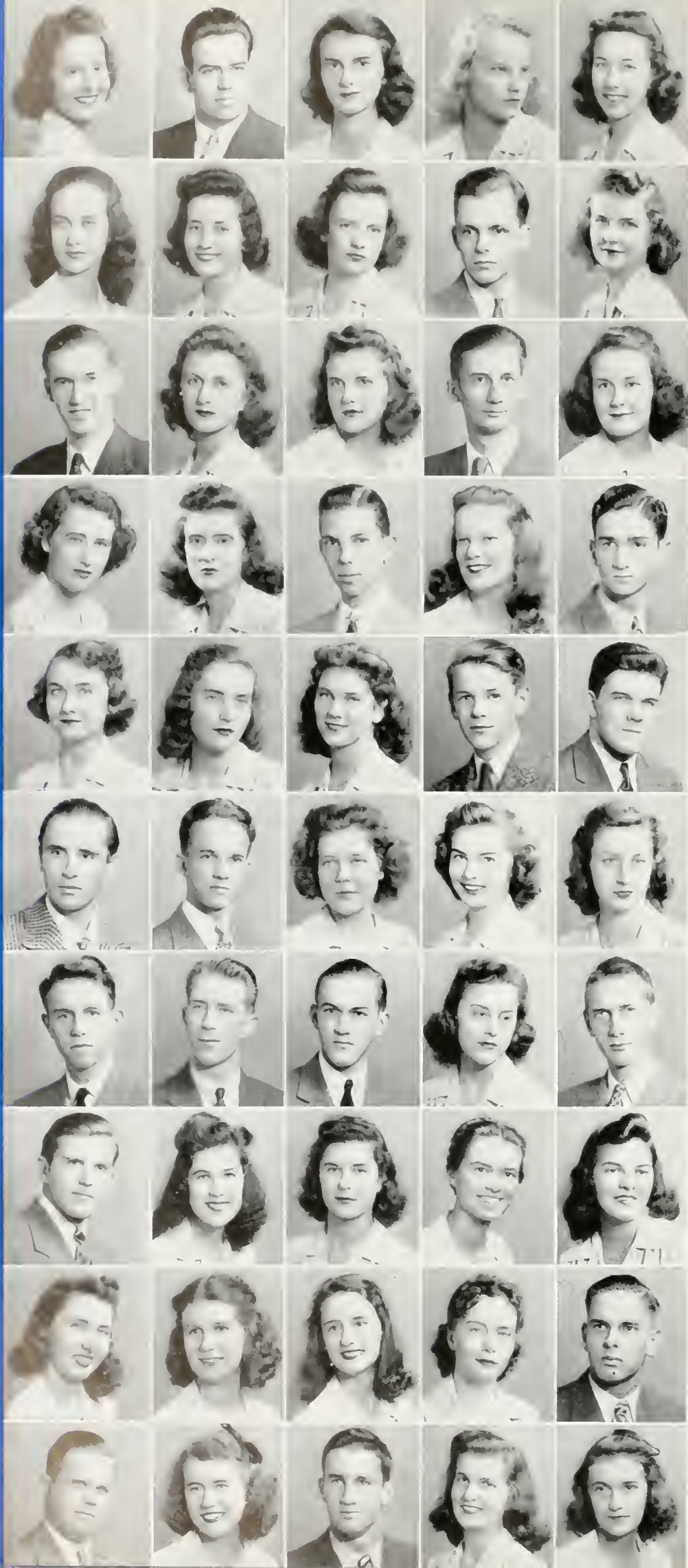
WILLIAM DORAIS
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ALICE DRAGER
BETTY DRISCOLL
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JUSTINE DEXTER DYER
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DOROTHY ENGSTRAND
CLAIRE ENHOLM

EUNICE ENSOR
ELAINE EWELL
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SAMUEL D. HELFRICH
ROBERT HENDERSON
ROBERT HENDON
ADELE HETTERINGTON

MARGETTA HIRSCH
NANCY HOCHSTRASSER
LEE HODGKINS
MARY ELIZABETH HOEN
ANN HOOPER

JEAN HUBER
AUDREY HUDGINS
CAROLYN HUGHES
BETSY HULBERT
BETSY ISHKANIAN

BARBARA ANN JACKSON
GEORGE JACOBS
DILMUS JARRETT
MARY IRENE JARRETT
JOHN JESSEE

VIRGINIA JOHNS
DOROTHY JOHNSON
ELIZABETH ANN JOHNSON
MARGARET JOHNSON
BLANCHARD JONES

MARY ELIZABETH JONES
MARY GLADAH JONES
EDWARD JUDGE, JR.
MARY SHIELDS JUSTIS
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NANCY LAVINDER KEEN
RANNIE KEEZELL
GWENDOLYN KEHL
MARY JEANNE KEIGER

VIRGINIA KELCEY
WILLIAM KELSO
ANN MOIR KENT
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EDNA KERIN

PHYLLIS KESSLER
DOROTHEA KISSAM
MARJORIE KNEPP
LILLIAN KNIGHT
NANCY KNOWLTON



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ANNA BELL KOENIG
HAROLD KOMAR
SHIRLEY KOPP
IRWIN KOTT
JEANNE LOUISE KRAUSE

SUSAN LAMB
MARION LANG
IRVING W. LANSMAN
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AUDREY MURIEL LEACH
KAY LEAVEY
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MARY LEHR

ROBERT LEONARD
THELMA LEVINE
DOROTHY ELAINE LEWIS
BETTY LOU LINGENFELSER
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WILLIAM LOUDEN

MARION LOUNSBURY
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ALEXANDER MACARTHUR
MARTHA MACKLIN
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MARCIA MANEWAL
BRUCE C. MAPLES
ALF JOHNSON MAPP, JR.
MARGARET MARONEY
EDYTHE MARSH

LEW MARTONE
CHARLES MEEKS
JACK MERRIMAN
LEE JOSEPH MESSLER
FLORENCE ELINOR METIUS

VANCE MIDDLETON
DAVID MILESTONE
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ABNER KINGMAN PRATT, II
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ROY PRITCHARD

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SUZANNE MARIE QUIGLEY
SUMNER RAND, JR.
MARY EPES RANEY



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JAMES RANSONE
DOROTHY RAYMOND
ELLANORE RHEUBY
PATRICIA RIKER
ANTOINETTE ROBINSON

JUSTINE RODNEY
LILLIAN RENA ROLLO
CAROLYN SPENCER ROSENCRANS
THOMAS RESTRICK
JULIE LOUISE ROWAN

LUCILLE ROY
MARION JOSEPHINE ROZBORIL
PHIL ROSKAM SALASKY
BARBARA SANFORD
MARY JESS SCHAFHIRT

RUTH BAKER SCHMITZ
JEANNE HAINES SCHOENWOLF
MURIEL ROSALIND SCHOONOVER
MARGERY CORINNE SEASE
JEAN MARILYN SEWALL

ROBERT SCHNEIDERMAN
GEORGE SCHULTZ
LORANE MEYERS SHERWOOD
FRANK SHIELDS
ELIZABETH SHUTTS

ELIZABETH SHOLLAR
CARROLL J. SIMMONS
JEAN BARBARA SIMON
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FRANCES F. SMITH

WILEY SMITH, JR.
BRYAN SMITHER, JR.
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MARY JANE SNEED
NANCY SPEAKS

RUSSELL SOUTH
JOHN W. SPILLANE
PHILIP WARREN SPRATLEY, JR.
GEORGETTA STACEY
JANET STAEBNER

BERTHA STAMM
MARY STAUFFER
PAULETTE STEVENSON
SHEILA STEWART
BESS STOKES

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BANKS HENDERSON TALLEY
 CHARION TAYLOR
 DOTTY ANN TAYLOR
 JEAN TAYLOR
 MARY ENTRIKEN TAYLOR

LOUISE THOMAS
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 CHARLOTTE TIMMERMAN
 CATHERINE TOMLINSON
 LUCILLE TRAUTVETTER

MAZIE TRESSLER
 JOYCE TURNER
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 MARY VAN ZYVERDEN
 V. FREDERICK VEADER

MARIETTA WADE
 DONALD BRADLEY WARE
 RUTH WATERS
 JANET HAMILTON WATSON
 RUTH WEIMER

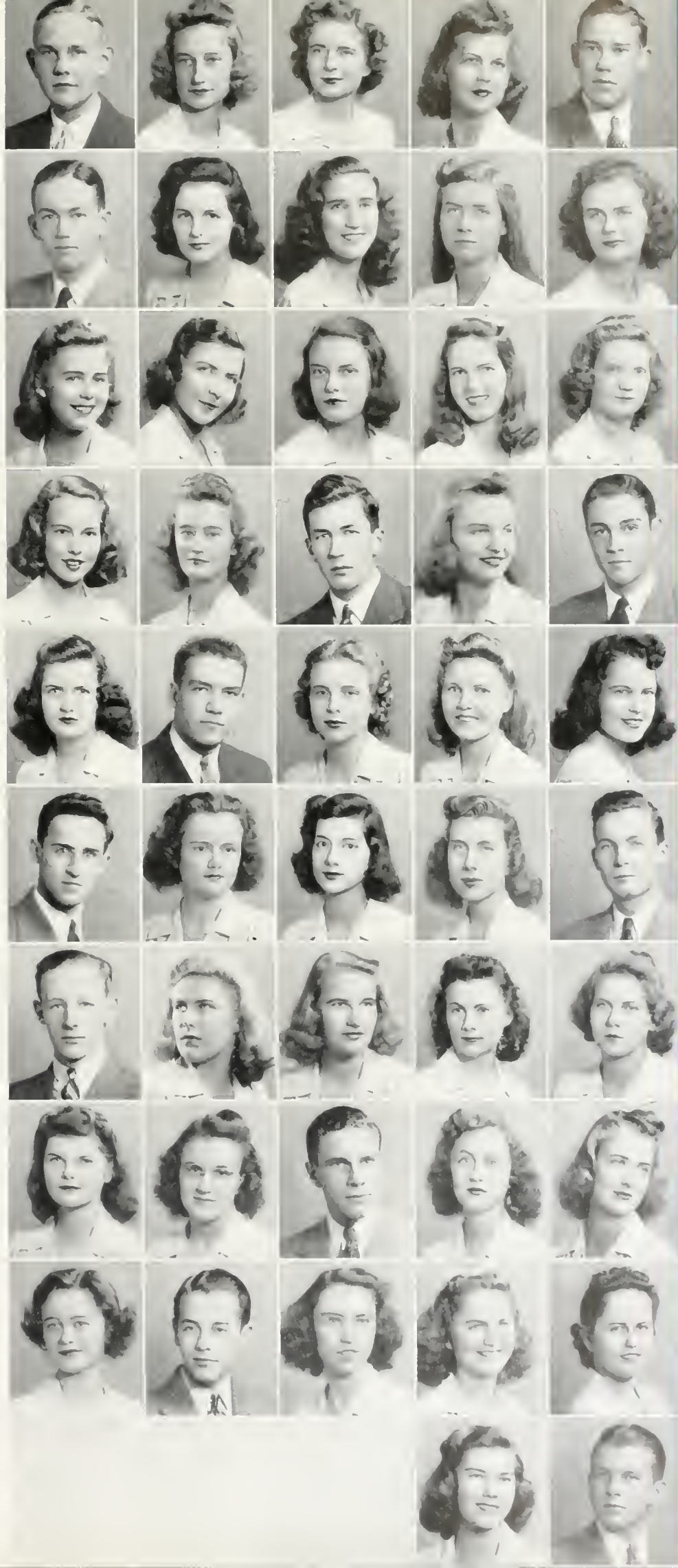
IRVING WERLIN
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 CORNELIA WESTERMAN
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 ESTHER JANE WILKINSON
 ELIZABETH ANNE WILCOX
 ELIZABETH ANN WILLIAMS
 MILDRED ANN WILSON

DOROTHY WINANS
 LOIS WINDER
 DAVID WOHL, JR.
 JANE WOOD
 SHIRLEY WOOD

HELEN MICHAEL WOODS
 ROGER WOOLLEY
 JOAN WORSTELL
 CHARLOTTE WYATT
 ELEANOR YATES

BETSY YOW
 FRITZ ZEPHT





*Throughout the year, life on the
activities and social functions of*

W I L L I A M A N D M A R Y
A C T I V I T I E S
1 9 4 2 C O L O N I A L E C H O



*campus centered around the
fraternities and organizations.*



GOODLOW, GREENBLATT, KELLY, S. ROBBINS, SWANSON, ITZKOWITZ,
CLARY, BURNS, HANSON, GORDON

Interfraternity Council

THE modern Interfraternity Council was an outgrowth of an organization that had existed for many years. The reorganization of this body was begun last year under the leadership of its officers. Last June the new constitution was ratified by that body and the new Association was born.

This year, under the guidance of its president, A. Vick Swanson, and its secretary-treasurer, Bernard Itzkowitz, this organization undertook many much needed reforms. The first action of the body was the institution of new rules concerning fraternity rushing. This action consisted of raising the scholastic requirements for pledging and initiation. These changes proved to be of great value to the fraternities in general as they eliminated many men who would normally

have been pledged and then would have dropped out at a later date because of scholastic difficulties.

The next undertaking of the Association was the Midwinter dances. This proved to be a great success from the point of view of the students and the association. The dance had a greater attendance than any other Midwinter dance in the last five or six years. The gross intake was about three times that of any preceding Midwinter dance.

It could be said that any success attained by this organization was due entirely to the wholehearted cooperation of the various fraternities working as a group to accomplish certain specific ends.

MEMBERS: Brendan Burns, Sidney Clary, John Feaster, Bernard Goldstein, William Goodlow, Milton Greenblatt, Gordon Hanson, Herbert Kelly, Samuel Robbins, A. Vick Swanson.

Fraternities



Theta Delta Chi

Epsilon Charge

Founded at Union College in 1847

Established at William and Mary in 1853



BOB BURNS acted as Prexy this year with the able assistance of Will Bergwall, acting as Vice President, Bill Tarry taking care of finances, and "Lovey" Bartlett holding down the secretarial chair. Dave Williamson organized a social club better known as "Wolfgang" . . . But Dave felt a call for the air corps during the winter months . . . Wolfgang was supplanted by "Beargang" . . . Uncle Sam visited us and we lost Tim Forrer and Bob Sanderson . . . Joe Ritter avoided the draft by sneaking into "V7" . . . Matrimony took Wes Newhouse from us . . . Dale Williams became so disgusted with our ice box "raids," that he put great chains on the kitchen door . . . But Bergwall, Peck, and Ellert always manage to get by those iron links, much to Dale's dismay . . . On the campus, F. H. C. "Scotty" Cunningham did a great job as president of the Junior Class . . . F. H. C. "Big

Ben" Read caught the "speed-balls" on the diamond was general announcer for the school . . . Chapman finally relented to give his pin out . . . Prexy, after four years of bachelor life, had a couple of dates, in the meantime was a senior member of the Men's Honor Council . . . Actor Ken McGinn finally was initiated after many years of pledging, incidentally making Theta Alpha Phi . . . Defense courses became popular and everyone decided to take Map Reading and Camouflage . . . Bob Sanderson installed a telegraph set in his room . . . Mystery stories became popular . . . The Midwinter dance was a great success



Officers: BARTLETT, BURNS, TARRY, BERGWALL



and the beautiful souvenirs went over big . . . Finally "Newt" Bowman decided to attend classes . . . Spring came around . . . Softball on the front lawn was revived . . . The Spring Picnic was the usual "Good Time" . . . Exams in May and Finis.

MEMBERS: Thomas L. Bartlett, Willard A. Bergwall, Brenden A. Burns, Jr., Robert D. Chapman, Earl Chesson, H. Westcott Cunningham, Ralph S. Delaney, Thomas E. Dingle, Robert B. Ellett, Wilfred Ferguson, Thomas H. Forrer, Donald Griffin, Cecil Griffin, Stuart P. Hurley, Kenneth R. McGinn, Wesley Newhouse, George L. Olmsted, George S. Peck, Benjamin S. Read, Joseph W. Ridder, Robert W. Sanderson, William Tarry, Arthur Dale Williams, David Williamson.

PLEDGES: Maybin S. Baker, James Bowman, Harry P. Callagan, John D. Camp, Samuel Helfrich, Robert S. Marshall, Edgar Wells.



First Row: BARTLETT, BERGWALL, BURNS, CHAPMAN. Second Row: CUNNINGHAM, ELLERT, FERGUSON, FORRER. Third Row: C. GRIFFIN, D. GRIFFIN, HICKEY, McGINN. Fourth Row: NEWHOUSE, OLMSTED, PECK, READ, RIDDER. Fifth Row: SANDERSON, TARRY, WELLS, WILLIAMS, WILLIAMSON.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Virginia Kappa Chapter

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856

Established at William and Mary in 1857



"HAIL to the Purple,
Hail to the Gold" . . .
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was
well represented in all
phases of campus life. Doug

Robbins did an admirable job as President of the Student Body. Marvin Bass was chosen to lead the Indian Gridiron Warriors for the 1942 season. Dick Davis was to follow the footsteps of Wythe, the Barrister . . . Sam Robbins led Virginia Kappa to a most successful rushing season. The Johnstown Boys brought honor to Sig Alph in more ways than one . . . True to form, the boys took a trip to Miami once a year . . . This time Schmittty, Arky, Ent, and their pal Joey spent three glorious days basking in the sun . . . Our Founder's Day Banquet was a huge success . . . Bradford was elected to F. H. C. . . The Pledges, during "Hell Week" almost burned the house down . . . Brother Blanford did a good job on the sports staff of the *Flat Hat* . . . Handsome Rudy Ward and Walt Weaver were mainstays of the William and Mary

Officers: BLANFORD, DAVIS, S. ROBBINS, BRADFORD



basket ball team. The Winter Formal Dance in the Great Hall was attended by the most beautiful co-eds on campus . . . Home-coming was a great success with Virginia Kappa's float, "Pocahontas and John Smith." Taylor, Chafin, May, and their good buddy, Billy, held up the glory of the "13" Club. Pledges Carlin and Goodman battled for scoring honors on the freshman basket ball court; our freshman footballers romped the grid this year . . . Our fighting forces had in their ranks Brothers Cook, Cunningham, Bunch, Axon, Hill, Baker, and Chess . . . May the coming years bring greater glory and success to the Sig Alphas on the campus of William and Mary.



MEMBERS: William Albert, Robert L. Amonette, Peter Axson, Marvin C. Bass, George Blanford, Owen Lee Bradford, William A. Chafin, Richard J. Davis, Richard Hill, Mark Oreste Lapolla, Robert F. Longacre, James L. Longley, Harvey Marriner, John Duvall May, Donald Ream, John George Rinklin, Douglas Robert Robbins, Samuel B. Robbins, Jr., Willard Sanders Smith, Orville R. Vaughn, Jr., James Joseph Ward, Walter Wayne Weaver, Walter P. Carlin, William Ringheim, Edward William Lazell, Jr., Harry G. Brelsford, Jr., Richard J. Goodman, Robert Conkey, John Scott, Entwisle, Robert Allison Taylor, William Weeks.

PLEDGES: James F. Ransone, Robert L. Henderson, Edmund W. Hubard, Jr., Henry U. Maxson, William Heins, Thomas Restrict, Roger Woolley, Alexander MacArthur, Robert W. Bookmeyer, Robert Barritt, Richard Alfriend, Stanley Hudgins, William Klein, James Macon, James Waters, Leo Martone, David Bucher, Caleb Van Warrington, Drewery H. Holloway, Charles G. Ellet, James Howard, Thomas Crane.



First Row: ALBERT, ALERIEND, AMONETTE, ANSON, BLANFORD. Second Row: BRADFORD, CONKEY, CRANE, DAVIS, ENTWISLE. Third Row: HUGGINS, LAPOLLA, LONGACRE, LONGLEY, MAON. Fourth Row: MAY, REAM, RINKLIN, D. ROBBINS, S. ROBBINS. Fifth Row: SMITH, VAUGHN, WARD, WEAVER, WEEKS.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Chapter

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868

Established at William and Mary in 1871



THE year started off with Jack Feaster as president. He did a mighty swell job, especially on Monday nights. The first big social event was that Halloween party—corn-stalks, cider, that old-time religion, and Malcolm Sullivan winning the apple-bobbing contest. As one of the most active men on campus, Sully was president of the Senior Class, president of O. D. K., and Chief President's Aide. Then came the Home-Coming parade where the Pi Kappa Alpha "destroyer" took third place in the prize money.

Next our attention was turned to rush week. With Bill Ward as rush chairman, we got nineteen freshmen and transfers. To get over the strain of this week, Brothers Brown, Hornsby, and Rives took a short trip to Richmond by way of Boston. Their recovery was short and pleasant.

As president for the second semester, Brother Watson was also a member of the Secret "7" Society. "Boo" Meeks made his daily jaunts out to football

practice as manager of our championship football team. "Boo" was also a member of the Flat Hat Club and "13" Society. Brother Cox, a member of the Men's Honor Council, also found time to give his pin to a very charming Kappa . . . Another of the busy boys was Jim Hendry, Vice President of the Sophomore Class.

At the State Pi Kappa Alpha Convention, held in Richmond in November, Prexy Feaster lead the Grand March, accompanied by his "dream girl."

Our big dance man, Lane Dudley, also put his pin on a very lovely girl. Always in favor of a party, Rives was one of the bright spots in the house.



Everyone, no matter how busy, found time for the big Founder's Day banquet and dance. In February the brotherhood moved all its possessions to the big white house on Richmond road, which was very close to the campus and Sorority court. Here Pope, Palese, Crum, and Egar adjusted themselves to their new surroundings and made the house one of the most beautiful on campus then . . . and now.

MEMBERS: Hugh L. Watson, Montie S. Meeks, Malcolm Sullivan, John P. Feaster, C. Allan Brown, Harry D. Cox, Harold B. King, Frank A. Eger, H. Lane Dudley, Harvey G. Pope, William B. Ward, James B. Hendry, Wallace R. Heatwole, M. Wilbur Clarke, John J. Crum, Richard B. Owen, Donald D. Palese.

PIEDGES: James Abernathy, Bruce Beaman, Ray Crawley, Robert Eastham, William Harrison, Blanchard Jones, Jesse Kendler, Donald McLaughlin, William Loudon, James Maume, Bryan Smithers, Roy Sutton, Banks Talley, Ned Trout, Donald Ware, Charles Watts, Fritz Zepht.

Officers: POPE, PALESE, WATSON, HENDRY, COX





First Row: BROWN, COX, DUDLEY, Second Row: EGER, FEASTER, HEATWOLE,
Third Row: HENDRY, KING, MEEKS, Fourth Row: POPE, SULLIVAN, TROUT,
WATSON.

Kappa Alpha

Alpha Zeta Chapter

Founded at Washington and Lee in 1865

Established at William and Mary in 1890



KAPPA Alpha was well represented in all activities on campus, and also ranked third scholastically. Until 1936 K.A. boasted only Southerners, but they saw fit to lower the gates and boys from Maine to California and from Wisconsin to Texas were joined in brotherhood.

In autumn when pigskin Indians clashed on the gridiron, the sight of "Prexy" Swanson astride "Wampo," team mascot, was never missing. Not only was he a horseman, but as President of the Interfraternity Council he put on a swell Midwinters Dance. Oliver Foster and George Farish were our town boys. Olie, being an outstanding tennis player, was captain in '41. Brother Farish with his smooth and polished ways was quite the "smoothie" on campus. You would be lucky, indeed, to catch "Physical" Ed Fisher out of his many meet-

ings; he was truly a big operator. The fraternity was run efficiently and economically by "Money-Bags" Andrews; his favorite expression: "catch those darn lights." Our industrious "married man" was Knight Robert. Though he loved and worked hard he still found time to play in the fraternity football and basketball games.

If you by chance wandered into Matoaka Park in the fall, you might have gotten a glimpse of "Neurotic" Couch flashing his perfectly formed legs along the cross-country layout. "Linnie" Coleman, the "legal eagle," was well known in sorority court. "Longstreet" Clarke and "Longdrink" Joslin were the big "hunters."

"Briefcase Eli" Hanson, "Little Bear" Foster, "Giggly" Gibbs, "Hoiman" Hahne, "On Stage" Remick, "Trap-Drum" Claudon, "All-American Grover," and Robert "Call-Me-Bob" Matthews were members of the chapter's largest but far from subdued Sophomore Class.

Officers: SWANSON, FISHER, COUCH, ANDREWS



MEMBERS: Richard Alcorn, Hunter Booker Andrews, Robert Chandler, Lloyd A. Clarke, Jr., Chester J. Claudon, Jr., Nathaniel R. Coleman, Jr., Paul DeSchweinitz Couch, George Farish, Edgar George Fisher, Jr., Dixon L. Foster, Hansford Oliver Foster, Wayne Fulton Gibbs, Jr., William M. Grover, Jr., Reyburn Phillip Haddock, Donald Hahne, William Vernon Hanson, William E. Harding, Henry Lester Hooker, Jr., Henry VanAm-burgh Joslin, Robert Stephen Knight, Frank Anderson Logan, Robert F. Matthews, Jr., Arthur Phippen, Jr., William B. Pope, Jr., William C. Remick, Arthur Vick Swanson, Lyon Gardiner Tyler, Jr., Carl Marvin Voyles, Jr., Richard Wilson.

PLEDGES: Richard W. Copeland, Jr., Robert G. Daniel, William D. Davis, Joseph T. Folkes, Lawrence B. Forwood, Leland Hodgkins, Edward A. Judge, Jr., William G. Kelso, John C. Marshall, John L. Merrick, Jack Merriman, Frank Shields.



First Row: ALCORN, ANDREWS, CLARKE, CLAUDON, COLEMAN, COPELAND. Second Row: COLCH, DANIEL, FARISH, FISHER, FOLKES, FORWOOD. Third Row: D. FOSTER, O. FOSTER, GIBBS, GROVER, HAINE, HANSON. Fourth Row: HARDING, HODGKINS, HOOKER, JOSLIN, JUDGE, KELSO. Fifth Row: KNIGHT, LOGAN, MATTHEWS, MERRIMAN, PHIPPIN, POPE. Sixth Row: REMICK, SHIELDS, SWANSON, TYLER, VOYLES, WILLIAMSON.



1942 COLONIAL ECHO

Kappa Sigma

Nu Chapter

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869

Established at William and Mary in 1890



NU Chapter of Kappa Sigma in the house "Up Richmond Road" had a lot of fun this year. The house was filled to capacity and on week-ends pulled visitors into the old domicile until the brothers could scarcely find room to sleep. The Chapter grew to twenty-eight brothers and fifteen pledges this year and more men were initiated before the year was over. Progress was also made in furnishing the house and the embryo lawn will be up in time to grace a new walk to the edge of our "estate."

The Kappa Sigs will always remember . . . "talkative" Tom Smith . . . the hot Spanish music of "Marve" Allison . . . the moral support of "Handy Andy" Anderson . . . Bill "Ripper" Downing's big green eyes . . . the optimism of "Happy Harry" Kent . . . Earl Cline and his latest dance step . . . William Hollings' pere-

grinations to Richmond . . . John Gordon and his pipe . . . the inseparable team of Custis and Todd . . . "Baby" Seekford . . . Doug Dreifus and his carrots . . . Don Taylor and his thief-proof peanut butter jar . . . Bill Jones and his imitations of Roosevelt . . . Bruce Maples fighting about music with his roving roommate, "Dutch" Schultz . . . Ted Bailey in a metaphysical debate . . . Norm Allen and his slide rule . . . "Cadaverous Ken" Murray without a cigarette . . . Dick Sanders in his loud pajamas . . . Will Clay fighting for his bed . . . Reveille behind Gill's Grille . . . Harry "Lionel" Morton missing all the dances . . . Florencio Coll, a wolf in a Cuban's clothing . . . "Dapper Dudley" Woods in a new pair of track shoes . . . Virgil Ford bearing down on a piano . . . Lloyd March wearing his grin . . . Bill Pursell sneaking into the house . . . and the Scottish firebug, Jack Griffith.

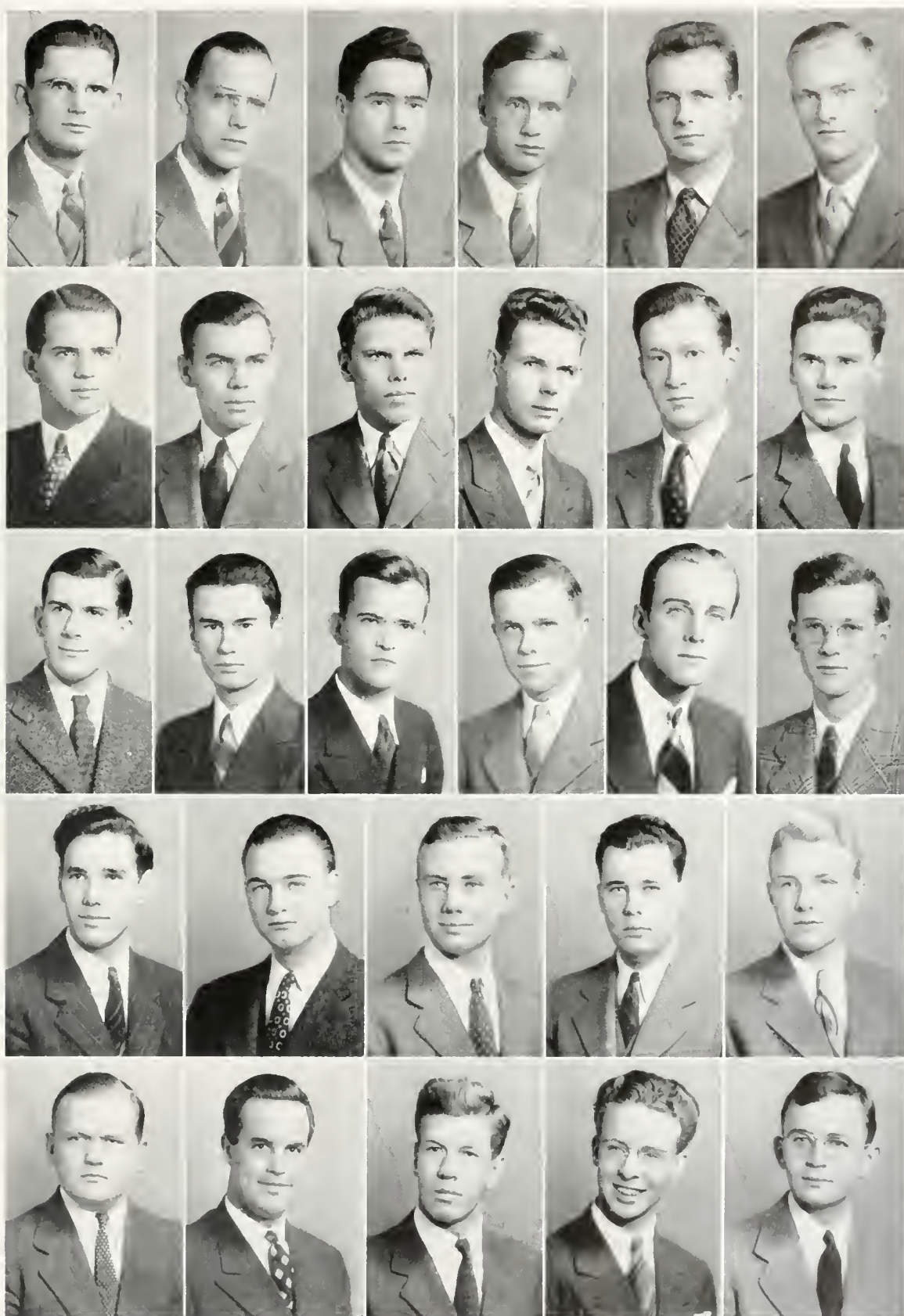
Besides the illustrious brothers, the chapter had a fine group of pledges. The brothers and pledges gained that indefinable something that characterizes a fraternity man.

Officers: KENT, GORDON, MORTON, HOLLINGS



MEMBERS: Norman A. Allen, Jerome Marvin Allison, James R. Anderson, Theodore H. Bailey, Albert Webster Clay, Florencio Llach Coll, Otho Wescott Custis, William Emmett Downing, Edwin Douglas Dreifus, Virgil Taylor Ford, John Gordon, John Griffith, William Hollings, William W. Jones, Harry Kent, Earl Oliver Cline, Bruce Maples, Lloyd C. March, Jr., Harry Lee Morton, Jr., Kenneth Murray, William H. Pursell, Gilbert C. Reveille, Jr., Richard D. Sanders, George A. Schultz, Jr., Page Seekford, Thomas E. Smith, Donald Ray Taylor, John Wesley Todd III, Dudley L. S. Woods, Jr.

PLEDGES: William Addington, Frank Beal, George Chapman, Frederick Eike, Ronald Faison, Edwin Greene, John Gulley, William Hankins, John Helfrich, Richard Neubauer, Herbert Roberts, Henry Romney, Howard Shaw, Earl Taylor, Kenneth Winfield.



First Row: ALLEN, ALLISON, ANDERSON, BAILEY, BEAL, CLAY. Second Row: COLL, DOWNING, DREIFUS, FORD, GORDON, HOLLINGS. Third Row: JONES, KENT, KLINE, MARCH, MORTON, MURRAY. Fourth Row: PICKLER, BEVELLE, SANDERS, SEEK-FORD, SHAW. Fifth Row: SMITH, TAYLOR, TODD, WINFIELD, WOODS.

Pi Lambda Phi

Psi Chapter

Founded at Yale University in 1895

Established at William and Mary in 1929



WHEN the inevitable race for pledges began in late November, the curtain rolled back and the great program began. After a whirlwind round of beer parties and steak roasts the week was culminated by our first banquet of the year at the Lodge. A nervous day of silence followed and then the house of Pi Lambda Phi found itself catapulted to stardom, as twelve pledges took their oaths, and began to acclimate themselves to new companions.

The show was on for the year; the director of the cast, Milt Greenblatt, grinned fiendishly as the time came to sign the paddles at the start of pledge period. William Iver Brook twirled his long black moustache and prepared lists of the mortgages he was to foreclose on the hapless pledges. The trained chorus of Phi Lam beauties, who high-kicked to the tune of "Whistle While You Work," were "Blondie" Lee Dorman, one

of the campus smoothies; tackling two-ton Irv Lansman, the all-star Maryland flash; hard-hitting Herb Poplinger, a safe bet for next year's varsity football squad; "College Joe" Dave Wohl; Harky "Deadline" Harkavy; Stanley "en garde" Bernstein, and Harold Komar, a fugitive from the Fine Arts Department.

Other members of this chorus who still remained apprentices were "Waterboys" Howie Aaron and Eddie Cohen, and Buddy Kott, one of Pappy Gooch's minnows.

The remaining members of the original cast played supporting roles which rounded out our stage play and contributed to an outstanding production.



Officers: HYMAN, GREENBLATT, WEINBERG, BROOK

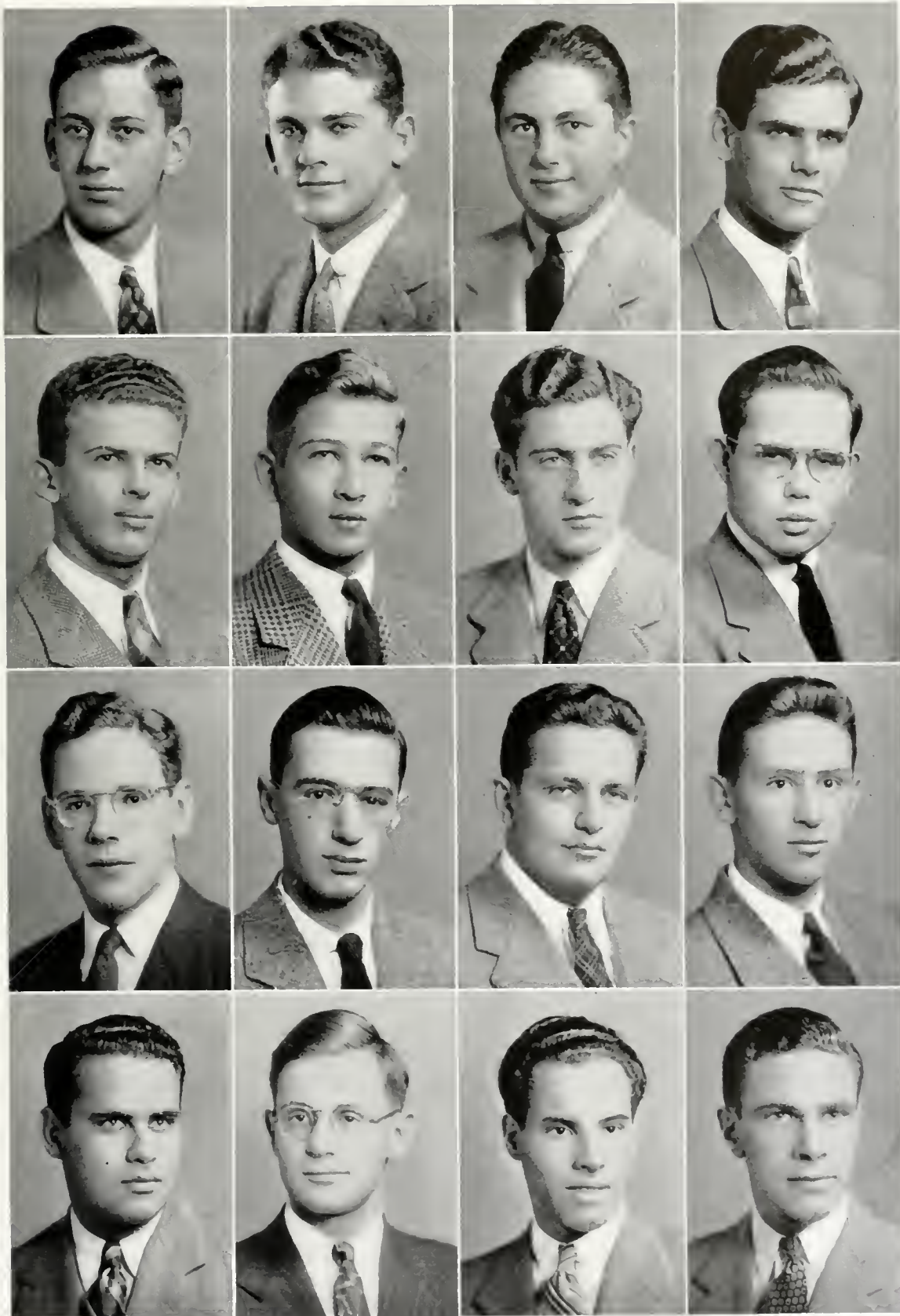


Supplying the comic relief for our drama was the inimitable Jerry Hyman, Mississippi's gift to Pi Lam. Holding up the business end was Joe Solomon, while Bob Weinberg, laying claim to the title of BMOC (Busiest man on campus), handled the publicity.

And so with the year concluded, the curtain slowly fell on the last act of a successful performance, but was soon to rise again on a bigger and better production in the fall of '42.

MEMBERS: Stanley H. Bernstein, Iver M. Brook, Lee Dorman, Milton Greenblatt, Howard A. Harkavy, Jerome E. Hyman, Melville Kahn, Harold S. Komar, Irving W. Lansman, Joseph Markowitz, Herbert H. Poplinger, Joseph H. Solomon, Robert L. Weinberg, David P. Wohl, Jr.

PLEDGES: Howard L. Aaron, Edward T. Cohen, Irwin E. Kott.



First Row: AARON, BROOK, BERNSTEIN, COHEN. Second Row: CORNELL, DORMAN, GREENBLATT, HARKAVY. Third Row: HYMAN, KAHN, KOMAR, KOTT. Fourth Row: LANSMAN, SOLOMON, WEINBERG, WOHL.

Phi Kappa Tau

Alpha Theta Chapter

Founded at Miami University in 1906

Established at William and Mary in 1926



THE house was in an uproar before the Home-Coming parade as the boys started to build the airplane float in the living room, and then couldn't figure a way to get it out of the house. . . They finally spent the entire night outside painting, pasting, and panting to get the thing on the truck . . . the float took third place, so we felt the work was worth it.

Most Exalted Brother "Lardie" Hanson had his hands full with the Manzi-Paynter feud about who could touch the light in the hall.

The Alpha Chi house was pretty well guarded by Don Juan Rose . . . Moneybags Jennings left at the turn of the year for a rather mysterious five-week stay in Baltimore . . . As constant attendant, Al Stuart kept up a good vigil at Brown all year . . . Bill Gill was the fastest Phi Tau on the track team! . . . Bill "the Clin-kon" held a steady job as handy man for Doc in Phi Bete, but he still had time to put out his pin . . . The piano serenade at Christmas brought so much favorable

comment and surprise that the idea was formally incorporated into all future sings . . . The chapter's Grayson Scholar man, Bob Hayne, and Charlie Massey helped out the total point average by contributing a 5.8 and 5.6, respectively . . . Bill Slater carried a noble torch at the Theta house . . . Loss of control was very painful to Les Lam in Hell Week when he found it impossible to just sit and not laugh.

The chapter had some trouble keeping Chuck "Hunk" Butler calm when he saw red, particularly a red loin cloth . . . Blanford and Burd earned the title "Men from Mars" after that disastrous scalping they received at Richmond . . . The Rush Week supper-



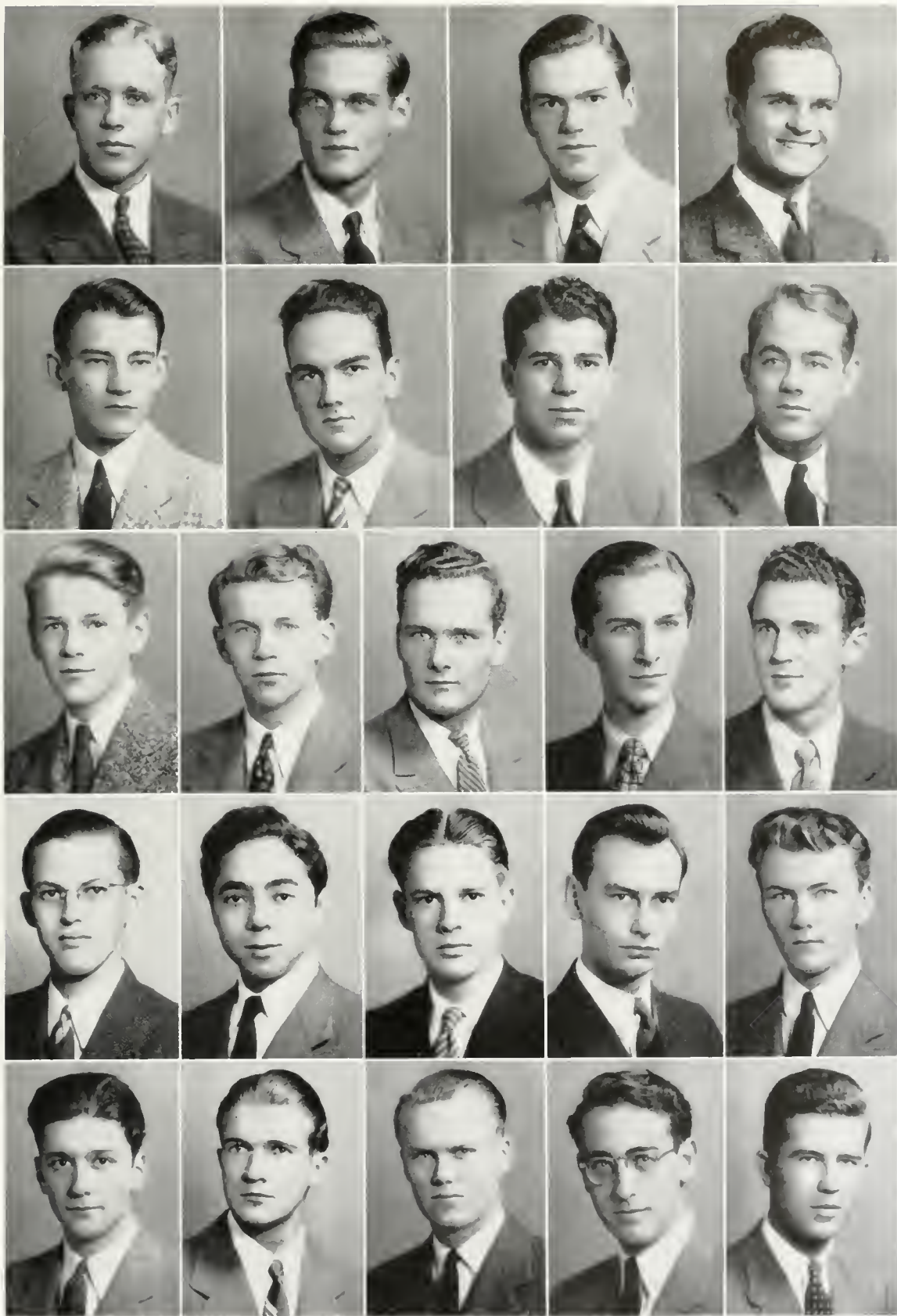
dance was one of the best parties that had rocked this place in a long while . . . "Perpetual Romancer" Ciri stood guarding one of the entrances to Sorority Court but Merv Simpson never was happy with just one house . . . Lab was more interesting for Bob Faulkner this year, but Charlie Langton wanted to get away from it.

MEMBERS: Ewing Thomas Boles, Robert H. Blanford, Floyd S. Burd, Charles R. Butler, William M. Clinton, Patrick E. Ciri, Robert J. Faulconer, William C. Gill, Jr., Joseph G. Gilliam, Gordon E. Hanson, Robert L. Hayne, Robert B. Hutcheson, Foster C. Jennings, Leslie H. Lam, Anthony B. Manzi, Charles W. Massey, Thomas W. Miller, Jr., Thomas G. Paynter, Robert J. Rose, Jr., Mervyn W. Simpson, Dyckman W. Vermilye.

PLEDGES: Thomas W. Athey, William V. Bembow, William J. Brennan, Joseph Brichter, William Diehl, G. Tompkins Gill, Richard Higgens, Charles B. Marasco, Carey T. Modlin, Raymond H. O'Connor, Robert W. Proctor, William V. Tefft, II, Vincent Woolley.

Officers: PAYNTER, ROSE, HANSON, JENNINGS





First Row: ATHEY, BLANFORD, BOLES, BRICHTER. Second Row: BURD, BUTLER, CHIU, DIEHL. Third Row: G. GILL, R. GILL, HANSON, HAYNE, HIGGINS. Fourth Row: JENNINGS, MANZI, MASSEY, MILLER, PAYNTER. Fifth Row: ROSE, SIMPSON, SLATER, VERMILYE, WOOLLEY.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Alpha Zeta Chapter

Founded at Boston University in 1909

Established at William and Mary in 1927



PRESIDENT Sidney Clary, better known as "Gray," was the most active member of the fraternity . . . Dick Thomas played very well the role of a dutiful little housewife . . . and speaking of neatness, Tony's dog did a swell job of keeping the dust laid. Then there was Maucione Tony, the smoothie, cheerfully at work in Uncle Sam's army. He got his basic training by marching the William and Mary band over hill and dale for three years . . . Simmons was generally conceded to be the Lambda Chi with the most beautiful hair . . . That Lambda Chi Alpha does it part in "Keeping 'em Flying" was shown by pointing out Bob Donnelly. Bob took C. A. A. training here at school and then entered the naval air corps . . . "Wink" Jester stuck by his job as captain of the intramural teams to the bitter end. He and Norman Brown were largely responsible for all the cups won this year . . . Dick Plumer and

Murdock made a sweet pair. Dick was the angel in the chapel choir and Fred was the card shark . . . Carter apparently didn't know that he came to school to study. He was everything from assistant to the assistant minister at Yorktown to the night watchman at the local power plant. . . Bob Greene found it hard all year to tear himself away from his studies long enough to attend pledge meetings, even though he was pledge president. Bob was the model student of Lambda Chi Alpha . . . "Henchy" Rohl was the one, only, and main representative on the football squad besides Murdock . . . The army brat was Bob Hendon. His main purpose in life, it seemed, was to dance as much as possible . . . Then comes Howard Douglass, the so-



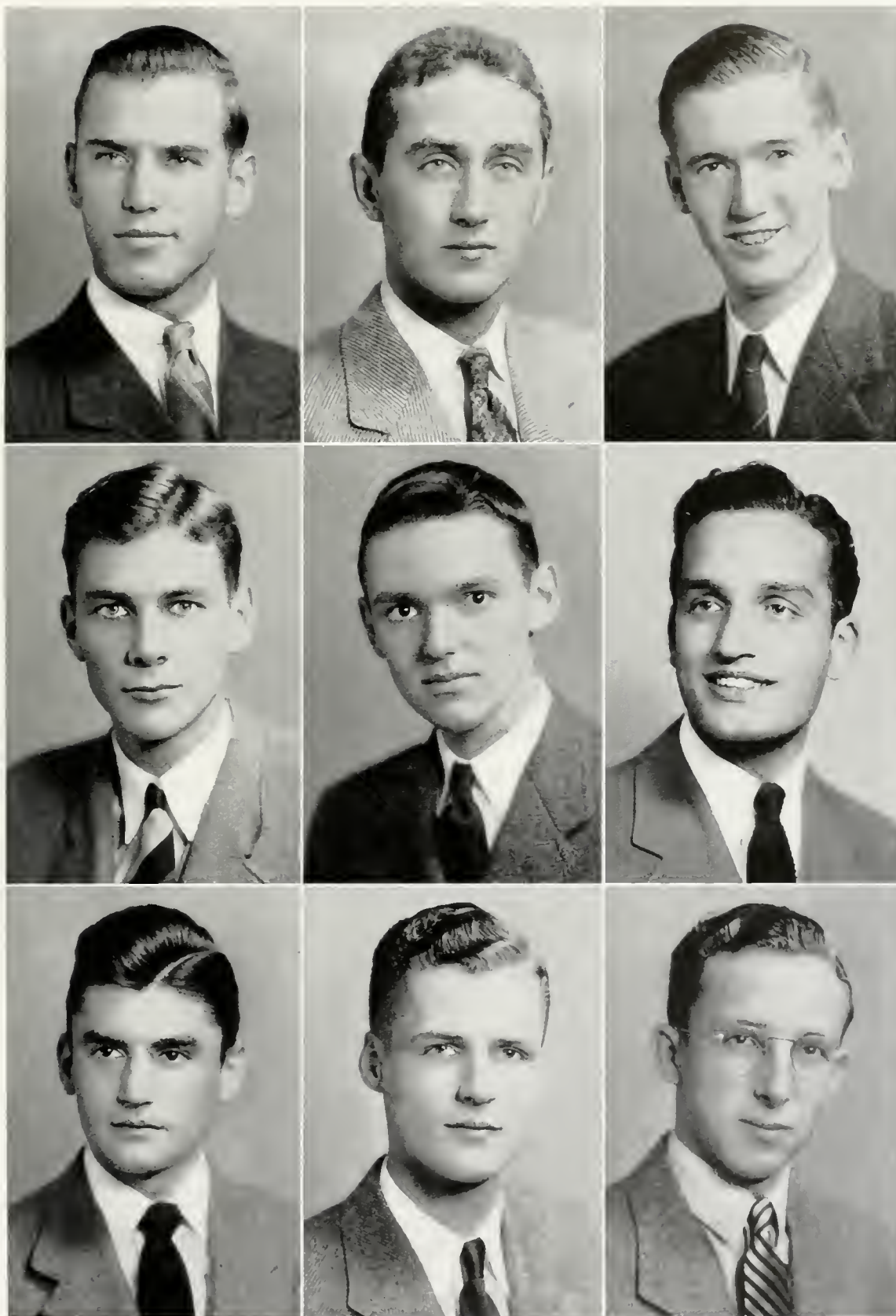
Officers: CLARY, THOMAS, SIMMONS



called musician. At the time of this writing the total number of instruments which he played was—well, he just hadn't got around to counting them yet. Jack Field's big project was to transform a whole section of the basement in the house into a darkroom . . . Bill Heffner spent his time trying to worm his way into the cornerstone of Bruton Parish. He did a pretty good job of it, too, having decided to go into the ministry.

MEMBERS: John Paul Carter, Sidney Clary, Robert E. Donnelly, Howard Wood Douglass, John M. Fields, Anthony W. Maucione, Frederick Raymond Murdock, Jr., H. E. Bruce Simmons, Richard W. Thomas.

PLEDGES: Norman A. Brown, Robert L. Greene, William C. Heffner, Robert Hendon, Winfred Jester, Richard Plumer, Henry F. Rohl.



First Row: CLARY, DONNELLY, FIELDS. Second Row: GREENE, HFTNER, MAUCIONE. Third Row: SIMMONS, STUART, THOMAS.

Phi Alpha

Tau Chapter

Founded at George Washington University in 1914

Established at William and Mary in 1927



THE year 1942 was a great one for Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha. The chapter increased in membership from seven to twelve, and acquired a new house on Scotland and Henry Streets. Led by Bernie Itzkowitz, the president, who also was secretary of the Interfraternity Council, Phi Alpha had a truly successful year. Socially, too, it enjoyed a banner season with two house dances, a banquet at the Lodge, and four smokers. The highlight of the entire year was the First Annual Southern Jubilee at the Hotel Richmond, held in conjunction with three other Phi Alpha chapters, which the chapter attended. In scholarship the fraternity maintained high standards, for Ira Dworkin, the Secretary, who by the way, main-

tained steady correspondence with Smith College, held the highest average in the chapter. Phi Alpha was also active in athletics. Vice President Walter Horvitz starred on the Varsity Swimming Team and captained the chapter's intramural competition. Buddy Hoffman, the Treasurer, David Marcus, and Larry Leshan were all very active in athletics. Larry was the only member that "pinned" this year. David Glucksman served as manager of the Varsity Swimming Team. Captain of the Varsity Fencing Team was the fraternity's All-American Foilsman, Jim Glassman . . . Life around the house was one laugh after another since the boys were fortunate in having Hy Winn as Chief Tickler of the Funnybone, practical joker, song and gag man. Hy saw to it that there was never a dull moment at the Phi Alpha House. Bernie Goldstein and his canine companion, Texaco, the house mascot, assisted Hy in the festivities. The house, incidently, was ably managed by Belvin Robin who divided his time between the house and a certain party at Barrett Hall . . . The official house photographer was Eugene Goldschmidt. He turned out some really beautiful work, but he did still better work in his major, Biology . . . Thus, Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha, with twelve men, a new and beautiful house, and excellent prospects for the future looked forward to another glorious year.

Officers: DWORKIN, ITZKOWITZ, HORVITZ, ROBIN



MEMBERS: Ira Dworkin, Stanley Friedman, Eugene Glassman, David Glucksman, Eugene Goldschmidt, Bernard Goldstein, Mervin Hoffman, Walter Horvitz, Bernard Itzkowitz, Lawrence Leshan, David Marcus, Belvin Robin, Hyman Winn.



First Row: DWORKIN, FRIEDMAN, GLASSMAN. Second Row: GLUCKSMAN, GOLD-
SCHMIDT, GOLDSTEIN. Third Row: HOFFMAN, HORVITZ, ITZKOWITZ. Fourth
Row: LESHAN, MARCUS, ROBIN, WINN.

Sigma Pi

Alpha Eta Chapter

Founded at Vincennes in 1897

Established at William and Mary in 1931



SEPTEMBER: "Dictator" Kelly tried frantically to fill the house to capacity... Winder & Curtis, Inc., mail-ordered a new front room... The boys moved in... Still no new furniture. October: Classes ceased to be fun (we'd forgotten!)... Lugar, Pitzer and Thomas pushed the miles behind in cross-country... The furniture finally arrived... Picnic at Matoaka... Curtis, Kelly and Masters in *Who's Who*. November: Home-coming parade; first prize, "Modern Design"... Walsh and Holland co-captains of 150 lb. football... Thanksgiving, the annual trek to Richmond, the brothers sober as usual... Butterworth's Gridiron Goons become undefeated intra-mural champions... Rushing! December: Scavenger Hunt at Dr. Carter's (Nuff said!)... Ditto "proctoring" vigorously... Bowman gains fame as a jitterbug... Merry Christmas! January: The house

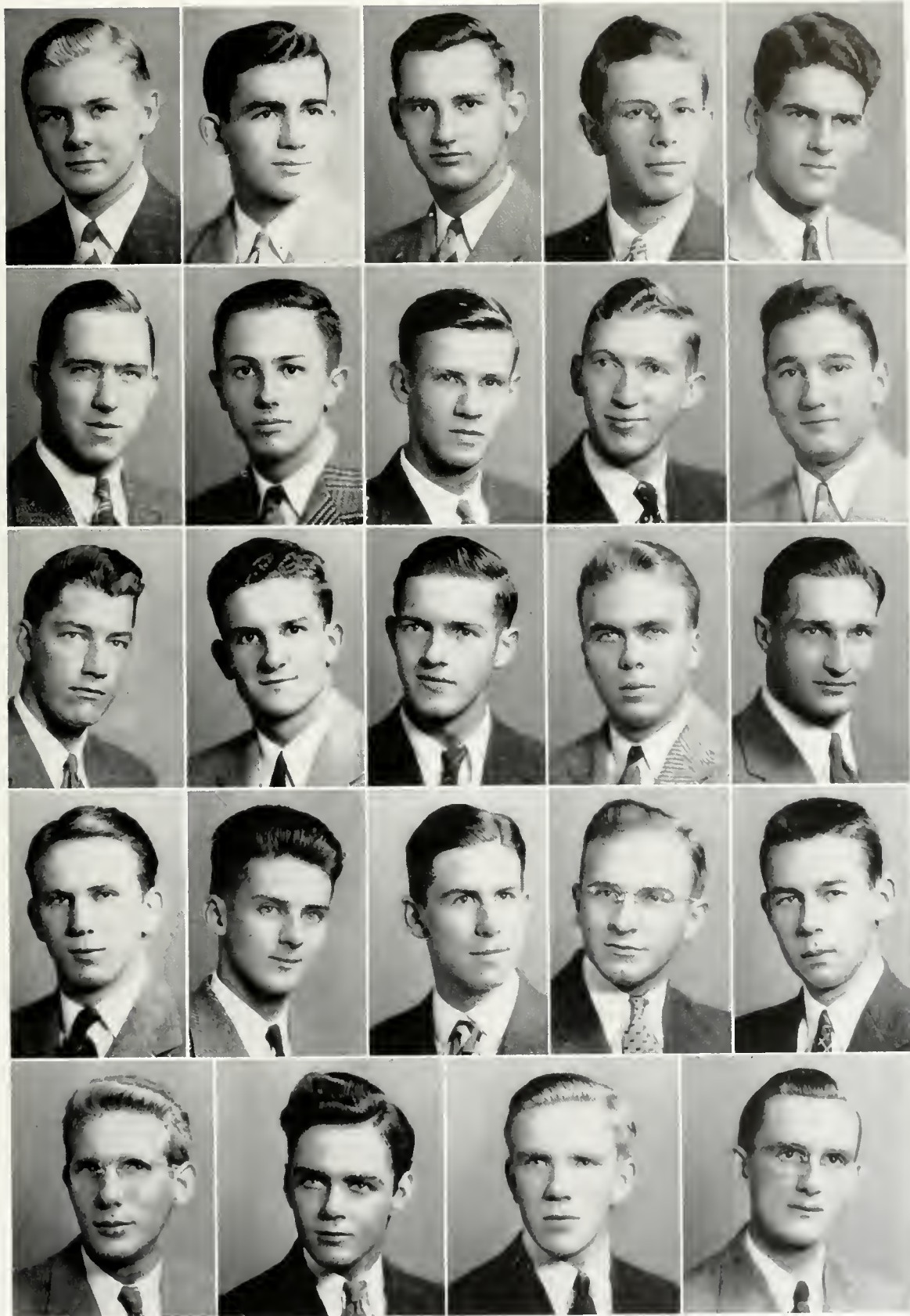
repainted... Egg's "Woobuggy" freezes up... Wrestling champions... Sinclair starts his six weeks "vacation"... everyone cramming desperately... exams. Ouch! February: "Wartime," pre-breakfast dates... Another party at Dr. Carter's... Basket ball champions... Everyone in church on Founder's Day... Initiations... Gus and Curt, airplane spotters, playing chess at 4 A. M., for the Army... Volley ball champions (We're in a rut, nothing but first place!)... Curt makes ΦBK ... National Chapter gives recognition to Sage Kelly's convocation proposals... We're out of the rut! Third place in Intramural swimming... Horseshoe pitching day and night... Sugar hoarding; we have 12 ounces in the safe... Vacation... Sleepy-eyed and weary, we start classes again... Leftwich stars in baseball (Pointer too)... Kelly's bees run wild, we're going to beat rationing no matter how many bites... Elections: Bill Ditto, new "dictator." May: The formal dance Libby Fisher, Sweetheart of Sigma Pi... Then cramming starts again... Last exams... Final dances... And then the Army... I'll be seeing you, Corporal!

Officers: CURTIS, KELLY, WINDER, POINTER



MEMBERS: Herbert V. Kelly, James A. Pointer, Augustus M. Winder, Huntington W. Curtis, Robert G. Appenzeller, Louis P. Butterworth, Arthur D. Chambliss, William M. Ditto, Robert E. Griffin, Joseph M. Holland, George B. Holmes, Claude K. Kelly, James D. Leftwich, William A. Lugar, Harlie H. Masters, Henry B. Pitzer, James E. Pointer, C. Forrest Sinclair, Phillip R. Thomas, Robert E. Walsh, William F. Way.

PLEDGES: Edward W. Anderson, Regis B. Brown, William G. Clarke, Robert J. Dowie, Frederick A. Gosnell, Marvin Graham, Cecil Gray, Jr., Irwin C. Harris, Robert M. Leonard, Roy B. Merritt, William P. Murden, J. F. O'Connell, Horatio M. Peebles, Albert Powell, Henry A. Schutz, Charles J. Simmons, Howard M. Smith, Stanley Scott, Charles J. Stull, Gary Walker.



First Row: ANDERSON, APPENZELLER, BUTTERWORTH, COINER, CURTIS. Second Row: DITTO, DOWIE, HOLLAND, HOLMES, C. KELLY. Third Row: H. KELLY, LEFTWICH, LEONARD, LUGAR, MASTERS. Fourth Row: PILZER, POINTER, SIMMONS, SINCLAIR, SMITH. Fifth Row: THOMAS, WALSH, WAY, WINDER.



1942 COLONIAL ECHO



*First Row: SMITH, STERN, RETZKE, HOPKINS
Second Row: HILE, ROGERS, VOGEL, KELCEY, GRAHAM*

Panhellenic Council

THE Panhellenic Council was formed to maintain mutual cooperation among the sororities on campus and to cooperate with the college administration in the maintenance of high social standards.

The functioning of the Panhellenic Council underwent many changes during 1942 under the leadership of Phyllis Hile as president, Natalie Rogers, secretary-treasurer, Kay Donald, scholarship chairman, and Virginia Smith, social chairman. One of the first innovations introduced was the well-received reception for the administration officers, faculty and house mothers. This replaced the receptions held in the various homes of the Sororities as had previously been the custom. The reception received the enthusiasm of everyone and was expected to be an annual affair.

Early in the fall the council met with the members of the Committee on Student Personnel in an endeavor to

establish the best possible rushing procedure, and it was decided to begin the next year with a deferred rushing system. The most important accomplishment of the Council was the formulating of new rush rules to meet with the requirements of this deferred rushing. During rushing, the organization was to act as a court to hear cases of those who violated the official regulations.

The personnel of the Council consisted of the senior and junior representatives from each sorority under the capable guidance of Miss Beverly Massei, the faculty advisor.

MEMBERS: Claire Bardwell, Evelyn Cosby, Elizabeth Costenbader, Kay Donald, Eleanor Graham, Phyllis Hile, Marjorie Hopkins, Virginia Humphries, Mary Jo Hundley, Theo Kelcey Aline Mims, Patricia Pelham, Marjorie Retzke, Natalie Rogers, Virginia Smith, Virginia Stern, Dorothy Vogel, Suzanne Zihlman.



Sororities

Chi Omega

Omicron Beta Chapter

Founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895

Established at William and Mary in 1921



AS we settled down to the routine for the year, we began to notice funny things— for instance, Marx Figley was slipping away after meals, and taking plates of food to her room. One night as we were outside her door, we heard a tiny voice saying, “Mamma? Mamma?” We burst into the room, and there was Marx, feeding sweet potatoes to a very green parrot! Soon we couldn't come in the fire escape any more, for we'd be met at Marx's window by a shrill “I'll call my brother!” from Polly, which, of course, would awaken Hulchi (Chairman of the Judicial Council).

Another strange thing was Buntin occasionally going out late at night, but it was just for Honor Council meetings!

The confusion was not diminished by such things as seeing Suzy placidly standing—like a statue—at the foot of the steps, catching in a dishpan Wescott's bath, which was drip-drip-dripping down the banister!

One of the swishiest pieces of moving we have ever seen done was executed by Charlotte Mooers—by four o'clock one afternoon, as the result of a phone call at eight that morning, she was moved out bag and baggage, having turned schoolma'am and gone to get on the other end of apple-polishing.

Like all “collitch” girls, we went in for the midnight “snack,” only we made it a ten o'clock meal—“Small's” inevitable avocados and as much other stuff as we could conglom—including “Dagwood” sandwiches.

More strange things—animals—were here this year—a mouse, “Freddie,” a couple of turtles, not to mention various and sundry goldfish, just for a lazy atmosphere!

MEMBERS: Jean Andrews, Anne Armitage, Doris Armor, Clair Bardwell, Betty Buntin, Anne Burton, Mary Wilson Carver, Susanne Eppes, Mary Margaret Figley, Lucille Fizer, Winifred Gill, Muriel Heden, Geraldene Hess, Mildred Anne Hill, Claire Hulcher, Muriel Koch, Margaret Langfitt, Patricia Leonhard, Margaret Ann McClellan, Charlotte Mooers, Elizabeth Myers, Joan Nourse, Jean Otto, Jean Outland, Nancy Price, Laura Quinn, Anne Ray, Natalie Rogers, Gladys Scott, Janet Schilling, Elizabeth Seay, Marion Smith, Nancy Throckmorton, Cleo Tweedy, Marjorie Webster, Nancy Wescott.

PLEDGES: Willie Ann Boschen, Jane Bryant, Jacqueline Calloway, Barbara Hamilton, Adele Hetherington, Eugenia Hutton, Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Virginia Knerr, Marian Lang, Dorothy Lay, Virginia Lee, Martha Macklin, Florence Metius, Virginia Partrea, Louise Pfuhl, Mary Raney, Hallie Vaughn Rennie, Mary Schafhirt, Muriel Schoonover, Frances Smith, Betty Jane Smith, Jeanne Wolf, Betsy Perry Yow, June Ziers.

Officers: SMITH, FIGLEY, HULCHER, HILL





First Row: ANDREWS, ARMITAGE, ARMOR, BARDWELL, BOSCHEN, BRYANT. Second Row: BUNTIN, BURTON, CALLAWAY, CARVER, FIGLEY, FIZER. Third Row: GILL, HAMILTON, HEDEN, HESS, HILL, HULCHER. Fourth Row: HUTTON, JOHNSON, JONES, KNERR, KOCH, LAY. Fifth Row: LEONARD, McCLELLAN, MOOERS, MYERS, NOURSE, OTTO, OUTLAND. Sixth Row: PARTREA, PFUHL, PRICE, QUINN, RANEY, RAY, ROGERS. Seventh Row: SCHAFHIRT, SCHILLING, SCHOONOVER, SCOTT, SEAY, B. J. SMITH, F. SMITH. Eighth Row: M. SMITH, THROCKMORTON, TWEEDY, WEBSTER, WESCOTT, WOLF, YOW.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Beta Lambda Chapter

Founded at DePauw University in 1870

Established at William and Mary in 1922



"TEN o'clock! Kitchen?" Mrs. Stobaecus hurried for the safety of her room. The Thetas clutched madly at bobby pins, cigarettes, and bathrobes, trampled down the stairs, one over the other. Barb came through first, getting the football spirit in the folds of her Army bathrobe.

"Hey Kids" from Marge, tearing her hair and croaking, "I'm not *very* busy!" while Katy squealed "Oooh! Dessert again." "Oh, Midget, getting food for thought for that letter to Drex?" asked our optimistic Bobby, with her pessimistic smile. "Why?" from Barbara Jackson.

"Oh, goodness, our cat had five kittens and a fit," issued Betty Kirst, scanning the headlines of her *Woodberry Times*, our foremost authority on the latest news the latest.

R-r-ring "O. K. Casey, waltz for the phone. It's inevitable"—Hazeltime, thinking up West Point maneuvers at the receiving end of Spooks' cinnamon toast routine. Scuffle—scuffle—Spooks gave up and tried to climb into the oven with the toast. Lois, peanut-buttering her bread, bequeathed dignity and calm to every crumb. Smudge disregarded the icebox, having given up everything for Lent except cigarettes and men. "Why?" from Barbara Jackson.

Those 12-inch classic records marched in with Gibby, and Patty started conga-ing to Beethoven's fifth, trailing her clouds of glory, namely, her hair, all her honorary societies, Phi Bete, and other folderol. Clump-ety-crash-bang "Hey" Pat Bodine and Happy rolled in their fishnet while Knowlton ran alongside mumbling "Blugly." "Why?" Jackson again.

"I think we should send our cinnamon toast to the

boys at the front instead of serving it at the reception next year," sighed Lil. Jane pirouetted [came dancing on her toes—Ed.] into the room, leaped a lap or two, and cast a wicked eye at the cereal. Gloria sang for her supper while Babbie and Sheila demonstrated the newest improved method to get indigestion and Pris composed an ode to a glass of milk. "Why?"

MEMBERS: Barbara Anderson, Patricia Bodine, Barbara Barnard, Lillian Bourne, Patricia Casey, Katherine Lea Donald, Nancy Gibb, Maurcen Gothlin, Gloria Gruber, Betty Hazeltime, Mary Jane Hollingshead, Barbara Jackson, Betty Ruth Kirst, Nancy Knowlton, Patricia Nichols, Nancy Norris, Lois Rea, Marjorie Retzke, Jane Rohn, Barbara Sanford, Priscilla Schumacker, Jean Sewall, Nancy Speaks, Sheila Stewart.

PLEDGES: Margaret Ann Fellows, Audrey Hudgins, Virginia Johns, Hannah Leonard, Margaret Maroney, Jean Peterson, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Natalie Sanford, Jeanne Schoenwolf, Ruth Weimer.

Officers: KIRST, REA, ANDERSON, NICHOLS





First Row: ANDERSON, BODINE, BOURNE, CASEY, DONALD, FELLOWS, GIBB. Second Row: GOTHLEN, GRUBER, HAZELTINE, HOLLINGSHEAD, HEDGINS, JACKSON, JOHNS. Third Row: KIRSI, KNOWLTON, LEONARD, MARONEY, NICHOLS, NORRIS, PETERSON. Fourth Row: REA, RETZKE, ROHN, ROSENCRANS, B. SANFORD, N. SANFORD. Fifth Row: SCHOENWOLF, SCHUMACKER, SEWALL, SPEAKES, STEWART, WEIMER.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Kappa Chapter

Founded at Monmouth College in 1870

Established at William and Mary in 1923



TRUDY'S inspiring leadership . . . our stage crew Beetle dashing about in paint-smeared dungarees . . . Martha Gaines' blushes . . . "Life's is So-o-o Complicated, Nancy". . . Jamie Harden's gorgeous sparkler. . . Prickett, our career girl. . . Tex, our contribution to the beauty sections . . . Marion Ross' sparkle . . . everyone diligently participating in "spring-cleaning day" . . . little Cookie's big executive ability . . . Ann Washington, prom-trotter . . . Billie's conception of the ideal breakfast—chocolate ice cream and French fries . . . Frances Smith's after-eleven-thirty calls . . . the eternal bull sessions with Tizel always on the fifty-yard line . . . and, speaking of fifty-yard lines reminds us of our star swimmer, Locky . . . nightly hula instruction by Makahow Aimeakoko Kahanakoko Smith. . . "Charl's" originality . . . afternoon naps . . . Kitty's effervescence . . . our artistic Mary Louise . . . Sally Douglas' cordiality and wit . . . Sis's pep . . . Charlotte and Dorch's contributing to the U. S. O. by keeping up morale at Annapolis . . . Pat Pelham, activity gal . . . Katie's versatility . . . the incessant clicking of those cussed knitting-needles . . . The midnight ice-box raids by the notorious Kelvinator Klub . . . Trudell's dinner dress and sneaker combination . . . Wilma Jay's little-girlishness . . . the forest of sweater and sock stretchers in the hall . . . Burnside murmuring "George, George, GEORGE" . . . and Prilla's answer "Burt, Burt, BURT" . . . Marge

Lentz's all-round charm . . . Buddha—her specs, golden tresses, ankles, and "Ayul."

MEMBERS: Helen Albers, Margaret Beard, Evelyn Bell, Louise Brown, Polly Bryan, Jean Burnside, Betty Butt, Mary Prickett Carter, Mary Tyler Chadwick, Carolyn Cook, Josephine Cornell, Elizabeth Craighead, Wilhelmina Davidson, Betty Denit, Gloria Dickerson, Dorothy Douglas, Sally Douglas, Martha Gaines, Helen Gerry, Trudell Greene, Jane Hardin, Elizabeth Havey, Mary Henderson, Katherine Jones, Ruth Kenyon, Katherine Leavey, Mary Lehr, Marjorie Lentz, Jean Lochridge, Charlotte McElroy, Mary Louise Manning, Ann Moore, Mary Louise Morton, Dorothy Nelson, Mary Nelson, Nancy Norton, Lucille Pelham, Rebecca Ramsey, Marian Ross, Katherine Rutherford, Nancy Ryan, Mary Eloise Schick, Beth Shotts, Frances Smith, Virginia Smith, Charlotte Steitz, Ruth Thomas, Ann Washington, Priscilla Wilson, Shirley Wood.

PLEDGES: Ann Bodell, Elenita Dyer, Lida Engleka, Rosemary Evans, Marion Barnett, Delores Hampton, Jane Welton.

Officers: SCHICK, CHADWICK, GREENE, GAINES, RYAN





First Row: ALBERS, BEARD, BODWELL, BROWN, BRYAN, BURNSIDE, BUTT. Second Row: CARTER, CHADWICK, COOK, CORNELL, CRAIGHEAD, DAVISON, DENIT. Third Row: DICKERSON, D. DOUGLAS, S. DOUGLAS, DYER, ENGLEKA, EVANS, GAINES. Fourth Row: GARNETT, GREENE, HAMPTON, HARDEN, HAVEY, JERRY, JONES. Fifth Row: KENYON, LEAVEY, LEHR, LENTZ, LOCHRIDGE, McELROY, MANNING. Sixth Row: MOORE, MORTON, D. NELSON, M. NELSON, NORTON, PELHAM, RAMSEY. Seventh Row: ROSS, RUTHERFORD, RYAN, SCHICK, SHUTTS, F. SMITH. Eighth Row: V. SMITH, STEITZ, THOMAS, WASHINGTON, WILSON, WOOD.

Kappa Delta

Alpha Pi Chapter

Founded at Farmville Teachers College in 1897

Established at William and Mary in 1928



THE Kappa Delta House — wonderful memories, hilarious frolics at Virginia Beach and Yorktown, and beautiful friendships.

Jane Alden, our efficient prexy, became a Mrs. at semester, but Jane Enberg capably presided the remainder of the year. Personality gal, Connie Korn, with her "I'm real fond of him"—Louise Dietz, in another smooth outfit, goes to an assembly meeting. Fran Pendleton busy with the Judicial Council—Auburn-haired Becky Koehler and Midge Mitchell wondering what to wear next . . . Dotty Hogshire, Ginny Humphries, and Holly Rickes hurrying back from a week-end jaunt. . . Ev Miller and her magic cookery. . . Pat Triem's unlimited smiles—memories of Alice Black's Phi Bete key and Margetta Hirsch's never failing to make Dean's list. . . Libby Fisher and Shiela Keene in their modern dancing jerseys. . . Carolyn Hughes with another joke while Mimi Boone, Arlene Daniels, and Leola Prince supply their contagious laughter. . . Dramatically-minded Mimi Jardine and Jean Huber. . . Dotty Vogel and her facial expressions. . . Janet Miller checking her speech for Debate Council. . . The Pettigrew sisters and Jullie Wright displaying their artistic works. . . Carolyn Harley's fool-proof(?) line swimming enthusiast, Irma Milstead. . . Jean Goodson's "I declare"—hockey star, Marty Snow. . . Eleanor Heyer creating costumes for the next play. . . Pat Harding's braids and music appreciation. . . Inseparables Elaine Lewis and Beth McClelland. . . Nancy Trice awakening with a song . . . Ginny Tripp, Betty Darragh sporting diamonds, third finger, left hand.

Small groups of K. D. bridged and sang, but a common bond presided binding Kappa Delta hearts together.

MEMBERS: Jane Alden, Alice Ruth Black, Miriam Guthrie Boone, Mavis Mercer Bunch, Arlene Daniel, Elizabeth Darragh, Jane Jordan Enberg, Mae Brown Ervin, Elizabeth Fisher, Jean Goodson, Carolyn Margaret Harley, Dorothy Leigh Hogshire, Carrie Virginia Humphries, Marian Aleen Jardine, Anna Korn, Evelyn Miller, Madalyn Mims, Mary Pettigrew, Florence Pettigrew, Mary Leola Prince, Dorothy Hollingsworth Rickes, Frances Davis Rudasill, Doris Charles Smith, Norma Lee Smith, Martha Snow, Nancy Webster Trice, Prudence Ann Triem, Virginia Alice Tripp, Dorothy Roberta Vogel, Julia Lewis Wright.

PLEDGES: Louise Dietz, Patricia Harding, Nancy Hochstrasser, Jean Huber, Carolyn Hughes, Betsy Ishkanian, Shiela Keane, Mary Rebecca Koehler, Elaine Lewis, Mary Elizabeth McClelland, Janet Miller, Betty Baker Mitchell, Gloria Morgan, Ruth Richmond, Janet Staebner, Mary Ernestine Stultz, Ann Wilson, Dorothy Winans.

Officers: HOGSHIRE, TRICE, TRIPP, ENBERG





First Row: ALDEN, BLACK, BUNCH, DARRAGH, DANIEL, DEITZ. Second Row: ENBERG, ERVIN, FISHER, GOODSON, HARDING, HARLEY. Third Row: HOCHSTRASSER, HOGSHIRE, HUBER, HUGHES, HUMPHRIES, ISHKANIAN. Fourth Row: JARDINE, KOEHLER, KORN, LEWIS, McCLELLAND, E. MILLER. Fifth Row: J. MILLER, MIMS, MITCHELL, MORGAN, PENDLETON, A. PETTIGREW. Sixth Row: M. PETTIGREW, PRINCE, RICKES, RUDASILL, SMITH, SNOW, STAERNER. Seventh Row: STULTZ, TRICE, TRIPP, VOGEL, WINANS, WILSON, WRIGHT.

Pi Beta Phi

Virginia Gamma Chapter

Founded at Monmouth College in 1867

Established at William and Mary in 1925



remembered as making '41 a four-star year:

Natalie Nichols, who guided them safely through as the "big Pres.," until she yielded the reins to Bobbie Copper at mid-year. . . Jackie Fowlkes, breathlessly dashing from Dance Club rehearsals to Executive Council meetings, or Psych Club or Y. W. or etc. . . Cosby and Brooksie teaching the whole chapter the fine art of jitterbugging. . . The big shot trio Edie Rathbun, Terry Teal, and Theo Kelcey, who were in *Mortar Board* and *Who's Who*, but who still managed to be Phi Bete, fencer and actress, and President of W. S. C. G. A., respectively. . . Eleanor Ely on the floor doing her nightly exercises. . . Ginny Sims screaming, "I'll just die," at any exciting moment. . . Jo Parker, Jane Wood and Marilyn Kaemmerle slaving over that COLONIAL ECHO. . . Cooper in a horrified dither because her \$9.00 phone bill had just come. . . Audrey Leach, Cornie Westerman and Louise Thomas all engrossed in the S. A. E.'s. . . House President Louise Gordon trying to keep the irrepressible Marion Pate quiet. . . Taylor and Phi Bete Nichols on their way to Honor Council meetings. . . Terry to Judicial. . . The trees that *used to be* in front of the house until Wogs got hold of a hatchet. . . Everyone in awe of Bunny Davis' and Elaine McDowell's A's. . . Jean Jordan and Bobbie Cooper sporting diamonds. . . Theo keeping people up on the latest hits with Warner's Vic records. . . The "hot" initiation. . . Ginny Lyons' numerous phone calls. . . The initiates happy over their new pins. . . Ten o'clock snacks in the kitchen.

. . . Musical members Betsy Douglass, trombonist, *comme il faut*, and Ginny Doepke, of Varsity Show fame. . . Cokes, exams, movies, dates, cramming, Intramurals and, of course, bull sessions. . . People, episodes and friendships that all went to make that year of '41 at W. and M. . . Happy memories to you!

MEMBERS: Mary Alsop, Carolyn Brooks, Mary Jean Caldwell, Barbara Cooper, Evelyn Cosby, Deborah Davis, Virginia Davis, Virginia Doepke, Margaret Doering, Betsey Douglass, Eleanor Ely, Jean Forrestel, Jacqueline Fowlkes, Louise Gordon, Mary Hamner, Jean Handy, Janice Hendricks, Lucille Jennings, Jean Jordan, Theo Kelcey, Virginia Kelcey, Gene Kellogg, Dorothy Landon, Audrey Leach, Marion Leach, Chrislaine Lovell, Virginia Lyons, Elaine McDowell, Jeanne McHugh, Marcia Manewal, Patricia Nesbit, Natalie Nichols, Marion Pate, Edith Rathbun, Katherine Ribal, Virginia Sims, Louise Spalding, Jayne Taylor, Ethel Teal, Maizie Tressler, Anne Webb, Cornelia Westerman, Jane Wood.

PLEDGES: Suzanne Chambreau, Ann Dickey, Helen DuBusc, Marion Flavell, Marjorie Fogwell, Patricia Garrison, Elizabeth Gibbs, Jean Horger, Patricia Howard, Frances Loesch, Elizabeth Lyons, Edythe Marsh, Joan Parker, Nina Parsons, Mary Taylor, Louise Thomas.

Officers: NICHOLS, ELY, KELCEY, RATHBUN





First Row: ALSOP, BROOKS, CALDWELL, COOPER, COSBY, D. DAVIS, V. DAVIS. Second Row: DICKY, DOEPKE, DOERING, DOUGLASS, DUBUC, ELY, FOGWELL. Third Row: FORRESTEL, FOWLES, GARRISON, GIBBS, GORDON, HAMNER, HANDY. Fourth Row: HENDRICKS, HORGER, HOWARD, JENNINGS, JORDAN, T. KELCEY, V. KELCEY. Fifth Row: LANDON, A. LEACH, M. LEACH, LOESCH, LOVELL, E. LYONS, V. LYONS. Sixth Row: McDOWELL, McHUGH, MANFAL, MARSH, NESBIT, NICHOLS, PARKER. Seventh Row: PARSONS, PATE, RATHBUN, RIBAL, SIMS, SPALDING, J. TAYLOR. Eighth Row: M. TAYLOR, TEAL, THOMAS, TRESSLER, WESTERMAN, WOOD.

Phi Mu

Gamma Alpha Chapter

Founded at Wesleyan College in 1852

Established at William and Mary in 1926



DINNER was over and the house was no man's land until seven. Every one could be found doing something about the house or going somewhere to a meeting. In the little living room Westcott and Pedersen tuned up the piano while Reiff and Wilder did a bit of rug-cutting . . . Brooks was trying to round up sportsters for intramurals. Anne Nottingham was on the phone again . . . Ellie had a box from home and that meant a spread after ten. Tabb Taylor left early for a *Mortar Board* meeting . . . Hopkins and Burcher exclaimed over their most recent letters. Benham and Seward took over the vic . . . Ruhl was on her way to band practice as Smitty appeared prepared for a night at the house. Hundley and Hall planned big week-ends at Princeton and Navy. Johnson inquired about some history from Hauptie and Freeman who busied themselves with Red Cross knitting while Widmer related a psych experiment. Scotty helped Humphrey forget some of her new worries and Fulton concentrated on that pin. After writing her *Flat Hat* column, Newell left to work on her latest stage production . . . Scholarship Chairman Nelson collected her reports and Weiss tried to trace that long-distance phone call. Charion believed that there is safety in numbers . . . Bitzer was enthusiastic over the Harrisburg newspaper while Stirewalt contemplated her next vacation plans. Bendall and Niederlander were waiting for Van Aucken to come from her swimming class so that they could all go to the "smarty-party" together . . . J.

Wood discussed Kappa Chi Kappa activities with Dunbar. Gillette drove off in her red convertible and Trudy, Propst, and B. Wood pondered matrimony . . . but that was in the future.

MEMBERS: Jane Bendall, Jean-Margaret Benham, Mary Elizabeth Bitzer, Eleanor Brooks, Annie Bruce, Jeanne Burcher, Trudy Croxton, Katherine Fulton, Evelyn Gillette, Gloria Hall, Eleanor Haupt, Marjorie Hopkins, Marilyn Humphrey, Mary Jo Hundley, Dorothy Jane Nelson, Martha Newell, Betty Niederlander, Anne Nottingham, Eleanor Nottingham, Louise Oberrender, Mabel Pedersen, Margaret Propst, Jean Reiff, Barbara Ruhl, Ann Seward, Cornelia Smith, Alice Stirewalt, Charion Taylor, Tabb Taylor, Marjorie Van Auken, Louise Weiss, Marjorie Westcott, Barbara Widmer, Jean Wilder, Josephine Wood, Mary Beth Wood.

PLEDGES: Phyllis Barclay, Virginia Colburn, Maria Croxton, Jane Cummins, Beth Dunbar, Bette Freeman, Anne Hooper, Dorothy Johnson, Anne Kent, Mary Scott.

Officers: LYNE, BENHAM, TAYLOR, NOTTINGHAM, HOLLAND





First Row: BARCLAY, BENDALL, BITZER, BROOKS, BRUCE, COLBURN, M. CROXTON. Second Row: T. CROXTON, CUMMINS, DUNBAR, FULTON, GILLETTE, HALL, HAUPT. Third Row: HOOPER, HOPKINS, HUMPHREY, HUNDLEY, JOHNSON, KENT, NELSON. Fourth Row: NEWELL, NEIDERLANDER, A. NOTTING, HAM, E. NOTTINGHAM, PEDERSON, PROPST, REIFE. Fifth Row: RUIH, SEWARD, SMITH, STIREWALT, C. TAYLOR, T. TAYLOR, VAN AUKEN. Sixth Row: WEISS, WESCOTT, WIDMER, WILDER, J. WOOD, M. B. WOOD.

Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Delta Chapter

Founded at DePauw University in 1885

Established at William and Mary in 1927



THE Wren Chapel bell sounded the curfew knell of ten o'clock. Alpha Chi Omega's house mother, Mrs. Pulley, and her helping hand, Margie, were on the spot to shoo out any stray dates. Wiggie's gallant knight, Robert, disappeared out the door in a flash, and in the same rush Smitty made the same deadline after an evening's enthusiastic labor for the theater. Peals of merriment issue from the kitchen, where the usual nightly gathering of gab-festers was exclaiming over Annette's latest poetic brain-child. Chatter rose and fell, now revolving about the dorm girls. Two more Alpha Chi's, Sally Snyder and Jeanne Mencke were adding their names to the roster of the William and Mary stage, while Janey Craig was garnering further laurels as a beauty queen. Even the ring of the phone didn't disperse the group. Sure enough it was for Eleanor Graham. On the second floor, Triplett's harmonies and Jean Ross's typewriter (she's the potential novelist, you know) were vying for supremacy. Bunny had abandoned her Accountancy long enough to seek a fourth for bridge with Lucy, our President and Phi Beta, and Mortar Board Jeanne. Jane Christiansen, our shining athletic star, penetrated the noisy-hour din to enlist volunteers for coming intramural competition. "B. J." was dreamily listening to a smooth recording of "Where or When." The habitually blissful countenances of Fran, Dorie, and Emmie were explained by a glance at "third finger, left

hand." Warning shouts of "Quiet Hour" gradually called a halt to activities, and the curtain fell on another typical day in the Alpha Chi house.

MEMBERS: Doris Berg-Johnsen, Jean Boyle, Edith Burkard, Annette Carter, Nancy Case, Virginia Lee Craddock, Jane Craig, Jane Christiansen, Martha Eddy, Dorothy Engstrand, Anne Fitzhugh, Doris Freer, Emilia Garcia, Viola Gompf, Eleanor Graham, Barbara Gray, Carolyn Hall, Ruth Higgins, Frances Jarvis, Elizabeth Jones, Jane Kirkpatrick, Dawn Logan, Marion Lounsbury, Lucy McClure, Jeanne Mencke, Marilyn Miller, Aline Mims, Margaret Polatty, Virginia Prickett, Dorothy Raymond, Jean Reindollar, Eleanor Rheuby, Jean Ross, Emily Snyder, Sara Jane Snyder, Bette Smith, Mildred Talmadge, Lucille Trautvetter, Mary Triplett, Jean Weigand, Virginia Wilson.

PLEDGES: June Bayles, Dorothea Blake, Eleanor Hagen, Virginia Harris, Evelyn Johnson, Dorothea Kissam, Susan Lamb, Charlotte Timmerman, Madeline Haag, Elizabeth Shollar.

Officers, Front Row: WEIGAND, MCCLURE, CHRISTIANSEN
Back Row: GARCIA, FITZHUGH, ROSS, BERG-JOHNSON





First Row: BAYLES, BERG-JOHNSON, BOYLE, BURKARD, CARTER, CHRISTIANSEN. Second Row: CRADDOCK, CRAIG, EDDY, ENGSTRAND, FITZHUGH, FREER. Third Row: GARCIA, GOMPE, GRAHAM, GRAY, HAAG, HALL. Fourth Row: HARRIS, HIGGINS, JARVIS, JONES, KIRKPATRICK, LAMB. Fifth Row: LOGAN, LOUNSBURY, McCLURE, MENCKE, MILLER, MEMS, POLATTY. Sixth Row: PRICKETT, RAYMOND, REINDOLLAR, RHEUBY, ROSS, SHOLLAR, SMITH. Seventh Row: E. SNYDER, S. SNYDER, TALMADGE, TIMMERMAN, TRAUTVETTER, TRIPLETT, WIEGAND.

Delta Delta Delta

Alpha Mu Chapter

Founded at Boston University in 1888

Established at William and Mary in 1928



THE year was such a transient thing . . . Gladys and Nancy performing wierd contortions for the Dance Group . . . Gloria Hanners having a part in Family Portrait and the Talles helping in all the play productions . . . the bridge fiends displaying their talents by coming out first in Intramurals . . . Liz, News Editor for the *Flat Hat* and Ginger chosen to go on the Southern Debate trip . . . the Christmas season off to an early start with caroling in the frosty night and later hurrying back to the Delta Shelta for food and fun and an all-night party . . . February proving to be an exciting month with Ginny Gould, our prexy, getting married in the Wren Chapel, and Helen Foster being elected Midwinter's Queen and crowned by Dean Hocutt . . . Giese accumulating more Braemers, the Chapter finally buying dining room furniture . . . Peavy, Oakey, and Helen sporting rings . . . the rest of us feeling like old maids. Long-awaited spring, a different spring, still lighthearted but with an increased undertone of seriousness and worry over the course of the war . . . Knitting, Red Cross work, gymnastics, and airplane spotting became realities along with the weekly picnics for the restless crowd . . . The campus looking greener than ever . . . a short week of vacation and back again. More picnics, harder studying, and our May Day dance in the Great Hall.

The year drawing to its inevitable end . . . our fare-

well breakfast for the seniors on the terrace of the Inn . . . a few last get-togethers . . . exams and finals. Yes, the year was a transient thing but only in time.

MEMBERS: Margaret Lee Alexander, Virginia Alexander, Mary Atkinson, Lelia Ann Avery, Barbara Bothwell, Kathryn Brown, Gloria Brush, Jean Bulette, Marion Commery, Elizabeth Costenbader, Constance Curtis, Georgiana DeShong, Luella Fitzgerald, Jean Gieselmann, Virginia Gould, Gloria Hanners, Phyllis Hantz, Mary Henderson, Mary Hoen, Margaret Horn, Patricia Hulbert, Helen Marshall, Nancy Morrow, Helen Corinne Myers, June Neff, Miriam Oakey, Lucille Peavy, Ann Peebles, Constance Reed, Phyllis Reid, Mary Jane Riddick, Virginia Sterne, Helen Talle, Marjorie Talle, Mary Louise Taylor, Gladys Wallace, Jane Turner, Janet Weaver.

PLEDGES: Virginia Darst, Ada Page Davidson, Claire Enholm, Tommie Barbara Elliot, Julia Fisher, Helen Foster, Eleanor Harvey, Jane Heiney, Anne James, Nancy Keen, Dorothy Litz, Betty Motley, Barbara Pogue, Mildred Proffit, Julia Rowan, Marjorie Sease, Bess Stokes, Sunshine Trumbo, Betty Wilcox.

Officers: TAYLOR, COSTENBADER, MYERS, HORN





First Row: M. ALEXANDER, V. ALEXANDER, ATKINSON, AVERY, BOTHWELL, BROWN, BRUSH. Second Row: BULETTE, COMMERY, COSTENRADER, CURTIS, DARST, DAVIDSON, DESHONG. Third Row: ELLIOT, ENHOLM, FISHER, FITZGERALD, FOSTER, GOULD, HANNERS. Fourth Row: HANTZ, HARVEY, HEINEY, HENDERSON, HOEN, HORN, HULBERT. Fifth Row: JAMES, KEEN, LITZ, MARSHAL, MYERS, MORROW, MOTLEY. Sixth Row: NEIF, OAKLEY, PEAVY, PEBBLES, POGUE, PROFFIT, C. REED. Seventh Row: P. REID, RIDDICK, SEASE, STERNE, STOKES, H. TALLE, M. TALLE. Eighth Row: TAYLOR, TRUMBO, TURNER, WALLACE, WEAYER, WILCOX.

Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Chi Chapter

Founded at Syracuse University in 1847

Established at William and Mary in 1933



IN the center of a group gathered around the fireplace of the Gamma Phi House was Phyl Hile who successfully presided over the sorority and the Panhellenic Council during the year. Beside her sat the "girl with the activities," Helen Black, and her Phi Beta sister, Mary Ruth. Jackie Phillips at the piano, and all the while joking, played her song contest winner, while stunning Dottie Bunn sang and Jean Parker showed Betty Carter Howell a new dance step.

A peal of laughter was heard from red-headed Peggy McSweeney, listening to the stories of her roommate, Sue Zihlman, as she told her of one of her bus rides to Washington. Nellie Greaves, Virginia Baureithel, and Lee Owen joined the group, bringing their "big sister's" laundry.

Jini Southworth woke in mid-Sunday afternoon, came downstairs and in her Boston drawl asked her tall, well-tailored roommate, Harriett Holland, "Where is Keesler Field?" Helen Holbrook, Rachel Lyne, and Mary Jane Chamberlain, in competition for the "most quiet one," had no opposition from vivacious "Wiggles" Wallace, who was adequately training her pledges and spending her spare moments with the football hero.

When the week-end rolled around, Betty Bull was off to West Point or on a basket ball trip along with Virginia Longino, Betty Beck, Peggy Allen, leaving her treasurer's book, and "maybe" Gussie Williams. Peggy Moore and Barbara Burbank, as they listened to another of Mary Ellen MacLean's jingles, wound yarn for Mary Edna Trumbo so she could get

to her Judicial meeting on time and back to Brown Annex, to preside as president.

After several bridge games and much conversation, the group broke up with Sally Bet Walker leaving to pack for another of those trips to the Naval Academy and with Barbara Sutton joyous after finding that huge ring again.

MEMBERS: Margaret Allen, Virginia Baureithel, Elizabeth Beck, Helen Black, Mary Ruth Black, Elizabeth Bull, Dorothy Bunn, Barbara Burbank, Mary Jane Chamberlain, Margaret Eaton, Nellie Greaves, Marion Heiden, Marjorie Henderson, Phyllis Hile, Helen Holbrook, Harriet Holland, Betty Carter Howell, Virginia Longino, Rachel Lyne, Mary Ellen MacLean, Margaret McSweeney, Margaret Moore, Marion Lee Owen, Jean Parker, Jacqueline Phillips, Genevive Rile, Virginia Southworth, Barbara Sutton, Mary Edna Trumbo, Sally Bet Walker, Audrey Wallace, Mary Augusta Williams, Suzanne Zihlman.

PLEDGES: Bettymay Becan, Betty Brayton, Eleanor Clayton, Alice Drager, Dee Dumas, Mary Jane Inglis, Margaret Johnson, Margery Knepp, Mary Lou Lingenfelter, Alice Miller, Patricia Nicholson, Catherine Tomlinson.

Officers: BULL, BECK, ALLEN, HILE





First Row: ALLEN, BAUREITHEL, BECK, H. BLACK, M. BLACK, BRAYTON. Second Row: BILL, BUNN, BURBANK, CHAMBERLAIN, CLAYTON, DRAGER. Third Row: DUMAS, EATON, GREAVES, HEIDEN, HENDERSON, HILE. Fourth Row: HOLBROOK, HOLLAND, HOWELL, KNEPP, LONGINO, LYNE. Fifth Row: MacLEAN, MILLER, MOORE, NICHOLSON, OWEN, PARKER, PHILLIPS. Sixth Row: RIFE, SUTTON, TOMLINSON, TRUMBO, WALKER, WALLACE, ZILMAN.



Honoraries and Organizations



Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha of Virginia Chapter

Honorary Scholarship Fraternity

Founded at William and Mary in 1776

PHI BETA KAPPA, the oldest Greek-letter fraternity, celebrated the one hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of its founding on December 5, 1941, at which time nine members of the senior class were initiated. At four o'clock in the afternoon the members-elect met in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for a formal initiation, at which time they received their gold keys. While this service was being conducted, friends and relatives of the initiates were entertained in the Dodge room. Phi Beta Kappa Hall was built by the United Chapters to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization, which was founded as a social and intellectual fraternity by five boys of William and Mary, on December 5, 1776. The initial meeting most probably took place in the Wren building of the campus.

In the evening a formal meeting was held at Raleigh Tavern, where the original members used to celebrate their anniversaries. It was by the excellent southern dishes served by costumed waiters in authentic eighteenth century surroundings, that the new members learned to appreciate the motto of the founders, "Good Fellowship, the Offspring of Wisdom and Good Life." Following the banquet, a public meeting was held in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Robert Frost, with his winning New England simplicity, delivered a trilogy of "quiet little country poems," to which he gave the group title, "The Right to Time Out or Brotherhood of Man." The concluding poem, "The Gift Outright," was a poetic tribute to America,

where as a people, we found salvation in the surrender to the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. The initiates were presented by Dean Landrum and were welcomed by Dr. Bryan. George Jeffries Oliver gave the response spoke for the honorary and alumni initiates, while Wallace Sanderlin for the initiates-in-course. Exactly six months later, on May 5, 1942, other members of the class with high scholastic averages were initiated with a similar ceremony. This time the jollity and mirth of a good dinner was appreciated in the Great Hall of the Wren Building by the student and faculty members of the organization, who recognized the meaning of the symbols of Phi Beta Kappa—"Love of Wisdom" as the "Pilot of Life."

Officers this year were: James Hillman, president; Grace Warren Landrum, vice president; Donald Davis, recording secretary; Thomas Stubbs, corresponding secretary; Robert Robb, treasurer; Richard Morton, historian; Anthony Wagener, marshal.

1942 MEMBERS: Margaret Allen, Alice Black, Mary Black, Ewing Boles, Emilie Bonyng, Huntington Curtis, Betty Denit, Guy Horsley, Robert Knight, Margaret Lucas, Virginia Markle, Lucy McClure, Burt Morewitz, Natalie Nichols, Patricia Nichols, Edith Rathbun, Wallace Sanderlin, Frances Smith, Tabb Taylor, Mary Thedieck, Louise Wallace.

FACULTY MEMBERS: Kathleen Alsop, Alfred Armstrong, Martha Barksdale, Daniel Blocker, H. L. Bridges, Eleanor Calkins, David Camp, Edgar Darden, Charles Duke, Donald Davis, William Guy, Emily Hall, John Hocutt, J. Wilfred Lambert, Vernon Nunn, Robert Robb, Caroline Sinclair, Thomas Stubbs, Albion Taylor, Roscoe Young.



Omicron Delta Kappa

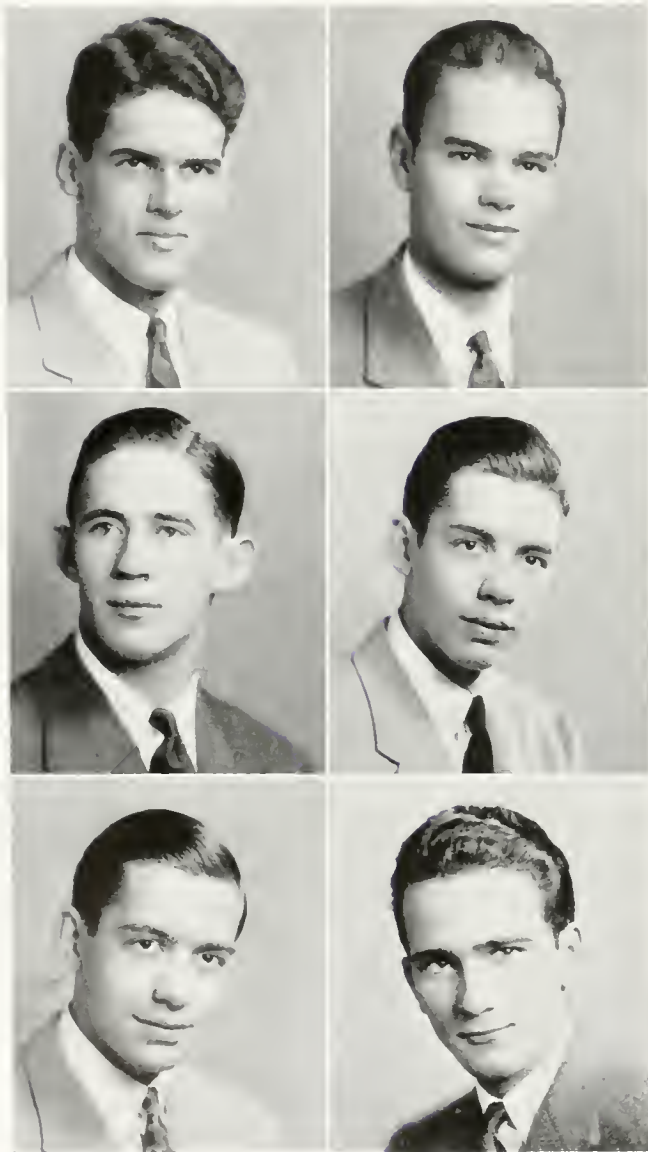
Eta Circle

Honorary Leadership Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914

Established at William and Mary in 1921

CURTIS, FISHER, HICKEY, D. ROBBINS,
S. ROBBINS, SULLIVAN



O MICRON DELTA KAPPA was an Intercollegiate Honor Society for men represented widely by circles in leading American colleges and universities. Its purposes were threefold: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities; second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life; and, third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the college on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. O Δ K recognized eminence in five phases of campus life: Scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and forensic, dramatic, musical and cultural activities. Eta circle at William and Mary enjoyed another successful year, sponsoring both the annual Red Cross drive, and a "Defense Stamp Dance." The fall steak roast and the regular meetings afforded splendid opportunities for wholesome relaxation and discussion by student and faculty members.

MEMBERS: Huntington Woodman Curtis, Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., James Benton Hickey, Douglas Robert Robbins, Samuel B. Robbins, Jr., Charles Malcolm Sullivan.

FACULTY MEMBERS: Daniel Joseph Blocker, Herbert Lee Bridges, John Stewart Bryan, James David Carter, Joseph Campbell Chandler, Graves Glenwood Clark, Hibbert Dell Corey, Donald Walton Davis, Wayne Fulton Gibbs, Kremer J. Hoke, L. Tucker Jones, J. Wilfred Lambert, Robert Hunt Land, John Latane Lewis, Charles Franklin Marsh, Richard Lee Morton, Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr., Earl Gregg Swem, Albion Guilford Taylor, Anthony Pelzer Wagener, Dudley Warner Woodbridge, Roscoe Conkling Young.



Mortar Board

Women's Honorary Society

Founded at Swarthmore College in 1918

Established at William and Mary in 1928



AS in previous years ten girls were selected from the junior class to be tapped by Mortar Board. Membership in Mortarship was not merely based upon social standing, but rather upon noteworthy accomplishment that the student had made in her chosen field. As a member of Mortarboard, one carried substantial evidence of work well done. Their selection was based upon service, leadership, and scholarship in campus life.

Carolyn Cook was chosen president. Other offices were filled by Jeanne Louise Reindollar, Tabb Taylor, Florence R. Yachnin.

The members cooperated in conducting a tutoring system, giving magazines to each dormitory, awarding a sophomore scholarship cup, helping with fall orientation program and sponsoring a fall coed dance. Some of the profits from the dance were used in buying a fifty-dollar defense bond, which was turned over to a fund for the proposed Student Activities Building, a structure to include a cooperative bookstore, soda fountain, and lounges. Its members were easily distinguishable at all formal convocations by the Pi Sigma Alpha emblem on their gowns.

COOK, FIGLEY, HILL, HULCHER, KELCEY, RATHBUN, REINDOLLAR, TAYLOR, TEAL, YACHNIN



MEMBERS: Caroline Cook, Mary Margaret Figley, Mildred Anne Hill, Claire Hulcher, Theo Kelcey, Edith Rathbun, Jeanne Reindollar, Tabb Taylor, Ethel Teal, Florence Yachnin.

FACULTY MEMBERS: Kathleen Margaret Alsop, Martha Elizabeth Barksdale, Grace Blank, Emily Eleanor Calkins, Emily Moore Hall, Althea Hunt, Grace Warren Landrum, Helen Foss Weeks, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.



F. H. C. Society

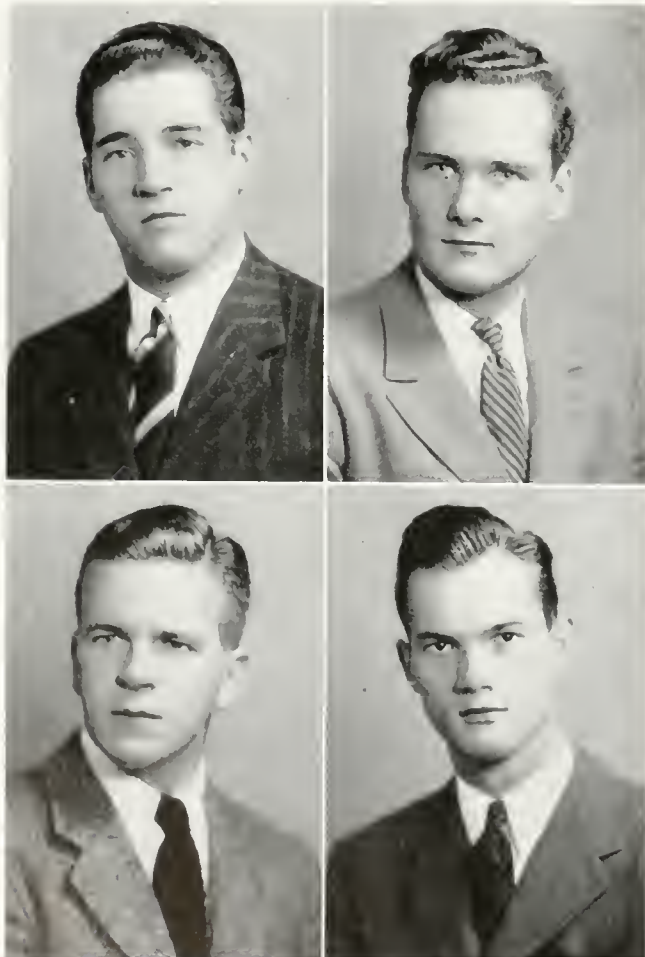
Honorary Social Society

Founded at William and Mary in 1750

THE Flat Hat Club was the oldest undergraduate organization of its kind in the country. It was founded at the College of William and Mary in Virginia on November 11, 1750, twenty-six years before the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. The Flat Hat Club selected each year six outstanding men of the junior class, placing primary emphasis on manly traits of character and the propensity for leadership. Every student who was a member of this organization, upon graduation, went out into the world with the cherished tradition of this grand old society.

This year the society was under the leadership of

GOODLOW, HANSON, MECKS, READ



President Bob Robbins.

Bob was also president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a President's Aide, and held several other offices on campus. Bill Goodlow was captain of our championship football team, and president of the Varsity Club. Ben Read, another outstanding member,



DOUGLAS R. ROBBINS, *President*

was a President's Aide, and played varsity football and baseball. Gordon Hanson was president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and a member of the "13" Club. "Boo" Meeks managed the football team and was a member of the "13" Club. There were six junior members of the Flat Hat Club, whose responsibility it was to choose the new members. Henry Van Joslin was vice-president of the Men's Honor Council and an "all-around good fellow." Henry left school in April to become a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Sidney Clary was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, president of Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of the Student Assembly. Harry Cox was a member of the Men's Honor Council. Owen (Buck) Bradford was a junior manager of the championship football team and treasurer of the Junior Class. Scotty Cunningham was president of the Junior Class, a varsity football and a varsity track man. There were four faculty members of the Flat Hat Club: J. Wilfred Lambert, Harold L. Fowler, Roscoe C. Young, and Joseph C. Chandler.

MEMBERS: Owen Lee Bradford, Sidney Clary, Harry Duffield Cox, H. Wescott Cunningham, William F. Goodlow, Jr., Gordon Elliot Hanson, Robert Stanley Hornsby, Henry Van Amburg Joslin, Montie S. Meeks, Benjamin Smith Read, Douglas Robert Robbins, Dyckman Ware Vermilye.



Front Row: HANSON, KORCZOWSKI, WEST, PAYNTER, COLEMAN, TAYLOR. Back Row: CRANE, JOHNSON, MAY, MEEKS, VAN JOSLIN.



"13" Club

Local Social Organization

Founded at William and Mary in 1890



VICK SWANSON, Vice President

THE "13" Club was an honorary organization consisting of the juniors and seniors who were socially outstanding and who took an active part in campus life. The activities of the Club occupied an important position on the campus for many years. As was customary, the club issued bids early in the fall and the new pledges were introduced at the Home-Coming dance. In April there was a second pledging, so that the loss of members by graduation might be compensated. In the middle of December, initiation ceremonies were held, as usual, at the "Shelter" in Matoaka Park.

The club was under the leadership of Bill West as president, with Vick Swanson as vice president and John Korczowski as secretary-treasurer. In addition to the regular "13" members of the club, there were several faculty members.

MEMBERS: William A. Chapin, Nathaniel R. Coleman, Thomas F. Crane, Gordon Hanson, Harvey P. Johnson, Henry Van Joslin, John Korczowski, John D. May, Montie S. Meeks, Thomas G. Paynter, A. Vick Swanson, Robert A. Taylor, William C. West.





Front Row: MOREWITZ, BUTLER, BULL, CURTIS, ALLEN, EATON, NEVIAS, WALLACE, CAMP.
Back Row: SLATER, HAHNE, BURGESS, MERRYMON, YOUNG, DARDEN, KELLY, AXON, KENT, ALLEN.

Sigma Pi Sigma

SIGMA Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, a national organization of over thirty-five chapters, led an active life on the campus under the leadership of Hunt Curtis, its president. At every meeting a student member or a guest physicist delivered a paper or lecture on some phase of physics theory or measurement . . . promoting interest in research and the advanced study of the subject.

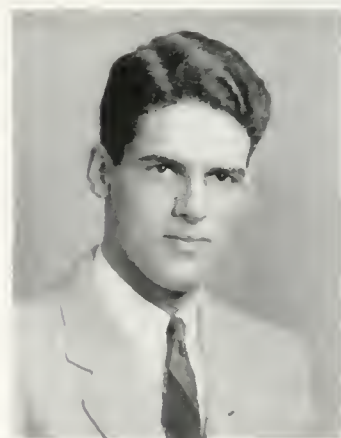
The Physics Open House, sponsored by the Society, was the main event of the year. It provided an opportunity for the members of the college to see some of the actual work carried on in the laboratories of the Physics Department. Members of Sigma Pi Sigma, as well as interested students in the first-year Physics course, performed and explained many interesting and instructive experiments for the visitors.

Highlights of Sigma Pi Sigma's social side . . . a meeting at the home of Professor R. C. Young, the

Head of the Physics Department, and two picnics held at Lake Matoaka.

Through their many activities, the Society's members have encouraged a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed a marked ability in this subject.

MEMBERS: Margaret Allen, Norman Allen, Donald Axon, Louise Bull, Reid Burgess, Charles Butler, David Camp, Huntington W. Curtis, Edgar Darden, M. A. Eaton, Robert Greene, Claude Kelley, Harry Kent, Alan Morewitz, Freda Nevias, Gerald Rose, William Seawell, William Slater, E. Louise Wallace, Anne Zepht.



HUNTINGTON CURTIS, *President*



GILMER FITCHETT, President



as well as the phenomenal "lemonade machine" . . . Again this spring the outstanding chemistry students of Virginia high schools were entertained for a week-end by Theta Chi Delta. . . These students competed for the coveted chemistry scholarships sponsored by the fraternity. . . Highlighting the more amusing incidents of the year was the Kansas City Convention trip taken by President Fitchett and two others, who on their arrival found the convention postponed. . . At each bi-monthly meeting a member presented a program on some timely phase of Chemistry. . . Eligibility for Theta Chi Delta included one and a half years of Chemistry with superior grades.

Theta Chi Delta

THE excellent reception of the chemistry "Open House," sponsored by Theta Chi Delta, demonstrated a general increased interest in chemistry. Included in the exhibits was the entertaining "Magic Show,"

MEMBERS: E. T. Boles, Henry E. Bridgers, David B. Camp, Authur D. Chambliss, G. A. Chapman, Richard E. Cline, Richard Copeland, Edgar B. Darden, Jr., H. W. Curtis, Philip L. Dehaven, Gilmer T. Fitchett, Jack W. Hollowell, Claude K. Kelly, Harry R. Kent, David B. Levy, Charles W. Massey, Gerald S. Ostrow, J. Edgar Pointer, Jr., William L. Slater, Jr., William H. Seawell, Carl M. Voyles, Jr., E. A. Wallach.

First Row: GUY, ARMSTRONG, CHAPMAN, FITCHETT, KELLY, GREEN, WALLACH. Second Row: ROBB, HOCUTT, BOLES, SLATER, ALBERT, REAM, DOLLIS. Third Row: CLINE, BUTLER, VOYLES, COPELAND, DE HAVEN, LEWIS, LEVY. Fourth Row: DARDEN, OSTROW, KATZ, CHAMBLISS, MOREWITZ, CURTIS.





Front Row: HAMNER, COSBY, HULCHER, SEAY. Back Row: ENGSTRAND, GRAY, CLOWES, SNYDER, HAMILTON.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of its president, Claire Hulcher, took an active part in campus activities. The year began with the assigning of a "big sister" to every freshman girl. From the first Sunday, when the big and little sisters went to church together, they were a constant source of guidance and friendship to each other.

The organization cooperated with the Red Cross by collecting wool, sponsoring knitting on campus, and by taking charge of the roll call for women, which was unusually successful. Due to the efforts of Helen Marshall, Jefferson Hall joined one hundred per cent.

The "Y" held many religious programs during the year. Mildred Anne Hill's speech given at Thanksgiving was remembered as the outstanding feature of the program, and the music which was presented at Christmas was not quickly forgotten.

MEMBERS: Helen Albers, Mary Alsop, Jean Andrews, June Bayles, Mary Ruth Black, Lucile Bodwell, Betty Buntin, Edith Burkhard, Jackie Callaway, Nancy Carnegie, Mary Wilson Carver, Jane Christiansen, Jo Cornell, Trudi Croxton, Marion Commery, Virginia Craddock, Betty Denit, Dorothy DeVaughn, Betsey Douglass, Jean Edwards, Eunice Ensor, Julia Fisher, Marian Flavell, Bette Freeman, Emilia Garcia, Winnie Gill, Eleanor Hagen, Barbara Hamilton, Madeline Haag, Peggy Horn, B. J. Jones, Mary E. Jones, Rennie Keezil, Virginia Lee, Marion Lounsbury, Rachel Lyne, Mary Ellen MacLean, Irma Milstead, Betty Motley, Barbara Mumford, Jean Outland, Virginia Partrea, Louise Pfuhl, Nancy Price, Dorothy Raymond, Eleanore Rheuby, Pat Riker, Mary Eloise Schick, Avis Shumaker, Virginia Sims, B. J. Smith, Marion Smith, Louise Spalding, Charlotte L. Timmerman, Page Walker, Betty Watson, Janet Watson.



CLAIRE HULCHER, *President*



First Row: WOODWARD, JONES, READ, BUCHAN, EWELL, MARSHALL, PETTIGREW. Second Row: RAMSDELL, YATES, WORSTELL, SULLIVAN, McCLELLAN, LEWIS, PENDLETON. Third Row: WARREN, RAINEY, BIRD, CARTER, CHAPMAN, HEFFNER, BAILEY, BARNHARDT, TYLER.

Canterbury Club

THE Canterbury Club, operating on a four-fold program of Worship, Study, Service, and Fellowship, was a branch of the National Association in the Episcopal Church.

Each Sunday during Lent, teas were held at which

prominent church men from many sections of the country were guest speakers. Bishop Bentley, of Alaska, an alumnus of William and Mary, was one of the many fine speakers. Corporate Communion was held once every month in the college chapel, followed by breakfast at the Parish House.

A tea dance was held at the Williamsburg Inn for the club members and guests, prior to the Christmas vacation.

Officers: Ben Read, president; Philip Thomas, vice president; Irene Buchan, secretary; William Jones, treasurer, were inducted, according to the custom of the club, at a moonlight ceremony in the garden of the Governor's Palace

Club advisors were: Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector; Rev. George P. Labarre, Assistant Rector; Sidney Clary, Student Assistant.



BEN READ, President



First Row: D. MILLER, RATHBUN, SCHICK, J. MILLER, GILL. Second Row: HAMNER, DOUGLASS, COSBY, HENDERSON, KOENIG, THEDECK. Third Row: HARRISON, SEAY, FOWLER, BURD, HOFFMAN, SNYDER.

Women's Debate Council

MEMBERS of the Women's Debate Council were selected on the basis of tryouts held in the fall. These tryouts consisted of a brief speech on a topic selected from a list of subjects compiled by the Council. Dr. Harold Fowler, advisor, Dr. Charles Harrison, coach, and the president of the Council acted as judges of the various speeches and the selection of new members rested upon their decision.

Barbara Hamilton, Betsey Douglass, Janet Miller, Elizabeth Stetzor, and Anna Belle Koenig were elected to the Council during the past school year.

Several intra-council debates were held, and as a special feature Sally Snyder and Edith Rathbun participated in a student-faculty radio debate. Home debates were held with New Windsor College and Davidson.

On the northern trip to Brown, Penn State, and Princeton Doris Miller and Tex Schick represented the Council; and on the southern trip to the University of

North Carolina, the University of Georgia, and Florida State Teachers College were Marge Henderson and Ginger Sterne.

MEMBERS: Jeanne Reindollar, Doris Miller, Sally Snyder, Lebe Seay, Carol Burd, Evelyn Cosby, Betsey Douglass, Winifred Gill, Mary Hamner, Barbara Hamilton, Margie Henderson, Shirley Hoffman, Anne Belle Koenig, Janet Miller, Pat Pelham, Edith Rathbun, Mary Thedieck, Tex Schick, Virginia Sterne

JEANNE REINDOLLAR, President



Men's Debate Council

THE spirit of controversy still lived on at the campus of the College of William and Mary! At least, President Winder had difficulty in keeping order among his scrapping flock. If Debate Manager Horsley was not complaining, out of order, that Podunk U. had not answered four letters as to the time they would arrive on campus, then it was Vice President Weinberg explaining his technique for getting "dates" for visiting teams or Secretary Eastham "bulling" about a point of strategy.

However, in spite of such minor matters, the Council, starting with almost no experienced men, rounded out a good season. Two varsity trips and one freshman trip were taken. Milt Greenblatt and Bob Weinberg invaded the Sunny South and, in addition to absorbing some sunshine, debated seven colleges. Bob Eastham

GUS WINDER, *President*



and C. J. Claudon called on the citadels of learning in the Frigid North engaging in six debates. The freshman team took on forensic competition on the Old Dominion circuit. The Council entertained twelve visiting teams in campus debates.

MEMBERS: E. T. Boles, Jack Carter, C. J. Claudon, Bob Eastham, John Gordon, Milton Greenblatt, Richard Higgins, Jack Hollowell, Guy Horsley, Bill Jones, Bill Kelso, Larry Leshan, Alfred Mapp, Robert F. Matthews, Louis Rives, Bob Weinberg, Gus Winder, Roger Woolley.



First Row: WOOLLEY, WINDER, WEINBERG, CLAUDON, Second Row: EASTHAM, JONES, KELSO, Third Row: HIGGINS, GREENBLATT, Fourth Row: MAPP.



1942 COLONIAL ECHO



German Club

UNDER the leadership of Marx Figley, the German Club—so named because “German” dances were those at which fancy figures were executed—sponsored two formal dances.

At the fall dance, music was furnished by George Weber and his orchestra, and gold watch-chains were

given as favors—certainly well worth the anxiety endured by the boys while waiting for their invitations!

On Friday, March the 13th, the spring dance was held, and by means of four-leaf clovers and other good-luck charms, the coeds managed to laugh at superstition and to have a good time while doing it!



MEMBERS: Mary Alsop, Barbara Anderson, Jean Andrews, Lelia Ann Avery, Betty Baltz, Claire Bardwell, Margaret Beard, Betty Mae Becan, Betty Beck, Lynn Bell, Doris Berg-Johnson, Alice Beyer, Alice Black, Mary Ruth Black, Helen Black, Ann Bodell, Patricia Bodine, Willie Ann Boschen, Barbara Bothwell, Lillian Bourne, Jean Boyle, Joyce Brewer, Carolyn Brooks, Kitty Brown, Louise Brown, Betty Bull, Betty Buntin, Jean Burcher, Edith Burkard, Jean Burnside, Mary Jean Caldwell, Jackie Callaway, Annette Carter, Prickett Carter, Mary Wilson Carver, Jean Clark, Beverly Clowes, Caroline Cook, Virginia Lee Craddock, Virginia Lee Curtis, Virginia Darst, Page Davison, Deborah Davis, Ruth Dietz, Margaret Doering, Lucy Dority, Dorothy J. Douglas, Alice Drager, D. Dumas, Eleanor Dumper, Ella Dunton, Elenita Dyer, Ann Edwards, Eleanor Ely, Barbara Elliot, Jane Enberg, Lida Engleka, Eunice Ensor, Elaine Ewell, Ione Faison, Phoebe Faris, Margaret Ann Fellows, Marx Figley, Judy Finklestein, Ann Fitzhugh, Vivian Foltz, Bette Freeman, Catherine Fulton, Marion Garnett, Jean Giesleman, Pat Giles, Viola Gompf, Jean Goodson, Edwina Graff, Barbara Gray, Gloria Gruber, Lee Hagen, Lynn Hall, Ann Harding, Eleanor Harvey, Seena Hamilton, Muriel Heden, Jerry Hess, Marjorie Henderson, Marion Heiden, Jan Hendericks, Adele Hetherington, Ruth Higgins, Mildred Anne Hill, Getta Hirsch, Mary Hoen, Dot Hogshire, Helen Holbrook, Harriet Holland, Marjorie Hopkins, Jean Horger, Pat Howard, Nancy Hochstrasser, Audrey Hudgins, Claire Hulcher, Virginia Humphries, Gene Hutton, Marion Jardine, Barbara Jackson, Ann James, Jean Jarrett, Frances Jarvis, Betty Jennings, Virginia Johns, Betty Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Jean Jordan, Mary Justice, Rennie Keezell, Theo Kelcey, Ginny Kelcey, Gene Kellogg, Ann Kent, Betty Kirst, Margery Knepp, Virginia Knerr, Becky Koehler, Gerry Koteen, Sue Lamb, Dot Landon, Dot Lay, Kate Lee, Catherine Leavey, Virginia Lee, Pat Leonard, Dot Lindquist, Dot Litz, Jean Lockeridge, Fran Loesch, Dawn Logan, Edna Longworth, Marion Lounsbury, Lynne Lovell, Abbie Lyons, Mildred Lyons, Virginia Lyons, Betty Lyons, Martha Macklin, Eleanor Mabry, Helen Maldeis, Mary Lou Manning, Margaret Maroney, Edith Marsh, Nan McClellan, Harriett Jane McConaghy, Lucile McCormick, Peggy McSweeney, Alice Miller, Janet Miller, Marilyn Miller, Betty Jane Meister, Charlotte Mooers, Ann Monihan, Anne Moore, Libby Myers, Ruth Ann Neilson, Pat Nesbit, Martha Newall, Natalie Nichols, Nancy Norris, Eleanor Nottingham, Joan Nourse, Jean Oberg, Jean Outland, Jane Pancoast, Nina Parsons, Virginia Partrea, Frances Pendleton, Ann Pettigrew, Florence Pettigrew, Jacqueline Phillips, Louise Pfuhl, Polly Plummer, Barbara Pogue, Beverly Postles, Nancy Price, Laura Quinn, Mary Raney, Edith Rathbun, Pat Raymond, Lois Rea, Phyllis Reid, Jeanne Reindollar, Sally Revely, Hallie Vaughn Rennie, Marjorie Retzke, Kay Ribal, Pat Riker, Jane Rohm, Natalie Rogers, Marion Rozboril, Connie Rosenkrans, Marion Ross, Jean Ross, Katherine Rutherford, Natalie Sanford, Margery Sease, Jean Sewall, Mary Schafhirt, Mary Eloise Schick, Janet Schilling, Gladys Scott, Lebe Seay, Virginia Shipley, Jean Schoenwolf, Beth Shutts, Mary Simmon, Virginia Sims, Betty Jane Smith, Frances Smith, Mary Jane Sneed, Louise Spalding, Virginia Southworth, Georgetta Stacey, Bertie Stamm, Sheila Stewart, Elizabeth Stiff, Bess Stokes, Elizabeth Stoltz, Barbara Sutton, Mary Jo Tavenner, Charlon Taylor, Dotty Ann Taylor, Nancy Throckmorton, Virginia Till, Mazie Tressler, Pat Triem, Virginia Tripp, Cleo Tweedy, Mary Van Zynderden, Pauline Walker, Ann Washington, Janet Watson, Ruth Weimer, Midge Webster, Nancy Wescott, Jean Wiegand, Augusta Williams, Betty Williams, Pat Williams, Ann Wilson, Jeanne Wolf, Jane Wood, Julia Wright, Betsy Yow, June Ziers, Suzanne Zimmerman.

Officers: BUNTIN, BLACK, FIGLEY, REA



"GOOD EVENING, MISS ROBERTS . . ."

THE OFFICERS AND THEIR ESCORTS
LEAD THE FIGURE IN THE GRAND
MARCH.



Phoenix Literary Society

THE Phoenix Literary Society was the oldest literary society in the country to have maintained a continuous existence since its founding which occurred sometime before 1850. The exact year of the founding was unknown, but a surviving constitution from 1860 described February 22 as "Founder's Day."

Historically, the Society's program was very broad, embracing debates, etc., and additionally demanding a definite literary output from each member. Prizes were awarded yearly for the best oratory, prose, and poetry submitted. In recent years, however, the program has been somewhat more modified, in the main, comprising debates, lectures by both faculty and persons not officially connected with the College, and discussion among the general membership.

At one meeting during the term, Dr. Blocker was guest speaker, whose topic was marriage. At another time, the tentative debate team, composed of John

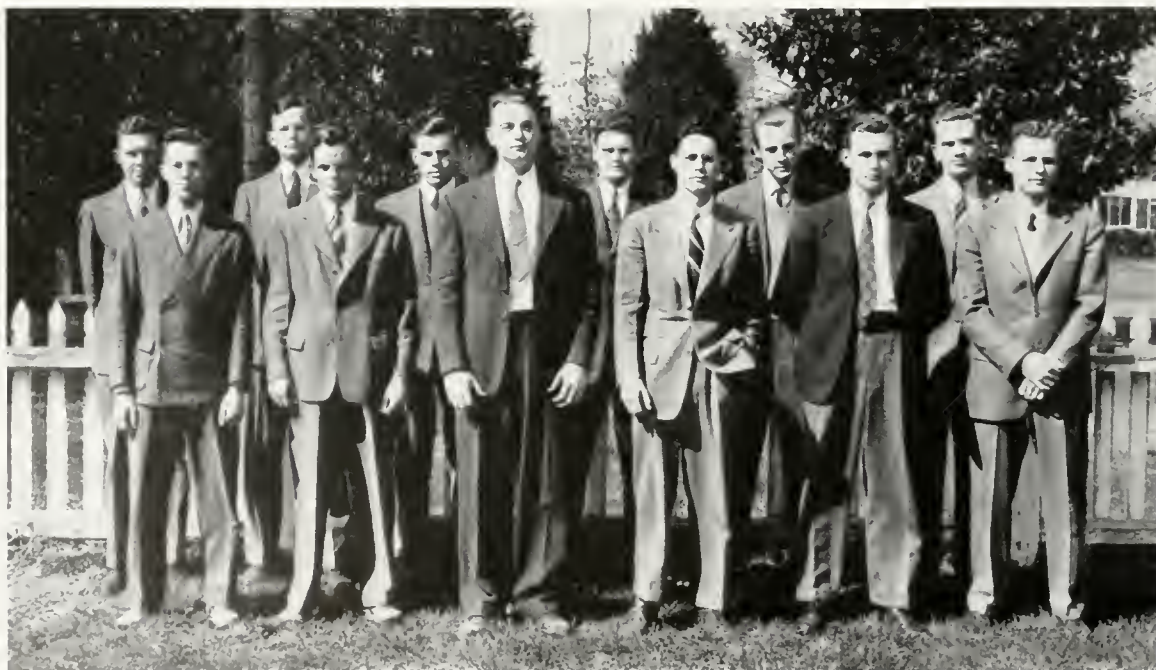
Gordon, Gil Reveille, Harry Kent, and John Crum, debated the subject of government-controlled railroads.

MEMBERS: James Anderson, Robert Blanford, Jack Camp, Will Clarke, John Crum, Wescott Custis, William Downing, John Gordon, William Hollings, William Jones, Harry Kent, Lloyd March, Carey Modlin, Harry Morton, Kenneth Murray, Gilbert Reveille, Howard Shaw, Kenneth Winfield, Dudley Woods.



HARRY KENT
President

Front Row: CUSTIS, CLARK, REVEILLE, ANDERSON, POWELL, STEWART.
Back Row: MARCH, WOODS, DOWNING, HOLLINGS, MORTON, CRUM.



Gibbons Club

THE Gibbons Club, functioning as a part of the National Youth Apostolate, carried on a program both social and educational, with emphasis placed on those features which stressed the basic nature of Catholicism. Educational talks of pertinent interest to the organization were given by several instructors from the college. They included Professors Allan B. Sly, L. A. Doughty, and Albert Delisle. Father Brennan, from Fort Eustis, and Father Walsh, from Fordham University, were also invited to address the club.

Bob Burns, president, presided at the meetings held every fortnight. He was assisted by Robert Griffin, vice president, Helen Jerry, secretary, and Christel Ammer, treasurer. Dr. George Ryan served as faculty advisor.

The choir, altar society, and ushers' group from the Church of St. Bede were staffed exclusively from the Gibbons Club membership. Rev. Robert J. Walsh

BRENDAN BURNS
President



gained personal contact with the Catholic students by working with the club. He made his library accessible to all the members.

The Gibbons Club was founded in 1923. It had as its purpose to cultivate in its members a sense of personal responsibility and a realization of the many obligations that membership in the church implied. It was the official Catholic club of the college.

Officers in Front Row: BURNS, JERRY, GRIFFIN





JACK FEASTER
President



Back Row: LAUVER, WATSON, DOEPKE, LYONS, HEIER, DOUSE.
Front Row: THOMAS, DOUGLASS, EATON, RILE, MEARS.

Lambda Phi Sigma

MEMBERSHIP in Lambda Phi Sigma, local honorary musical fraternity, meant recognition for active participation for two or more years in two or more musical organizations. With Jack Feaster as president, it sponsored trips to Richmond, to the Philadelphia Symphony Concert, October 20th, and to the

operas, "Carmen" and "Daughter of the Regiment," April 24th, 25th.

MEMBERS: Virginia Doepke, Betsey Douglass, Margaret Eaton, Jack Feaster, George Heier, Mildred Lyons, Richard Mears, Jane Rile, Richard Thomas, Darrell Watson, Anna Zepht.

Baptist Student's Union

GREAT was the activity sponsored by the Baptist Church. Claude Kelly was president of the Sunday School class, and Shirley Hoffman was president of the Baptist Young People's Union. The Young People's Union met Sunday nights for supper and fellowship,

followed by a program of discussions, student speakers, and occasionally a guest speaker. A central committee formed from the officers of these organizations met regularly to plan and direct Baptist student activities.



First Row: SIZEMORE, MacARTHUR, WOOD, HOFFMAN, KELLY, STULTZ, OWEN. *Second Row:* WATSON, HARRILL, EDWARDS, HILL, OBERG, GRIFFITH, CARNEY. *Third Row:* JARRETT, ODELL, TALLAFERRO, LAMBERT, BARNES, HARRINGTON, SIMMONS, PRIEST.

JOSEPHINE WOOD
President





WATSON, HICKEY, DAVIS, GAGE, LEFTWICH, READ



FREDERICK GAGE
President

"7" Society

THE SECRET SEVEN was founded at William and Mary in January, 1926, to cooperate with the Honor Council and to promote campus affairs for the advancement of the student and the welfare of the college. It was composed of seven outstanding men in the Senior Class whose identity was not revealed until just before graduation. James Creekman, Richard

Wright and Edward Cook were called into the army service and Robert Donnelly followed them at semester. The first three were replaced by other members of the Senior Class.

MEMBERS: Richard Davis, Robert Donnelly, Frederick Gage, James Hickey, Jim Leftwich, Ben Read, Hugh Watson.

Wesley Foundation

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION added two new features in 1942: Experiments in forms of worship, particularly dramatic, and participation in National Defense by holding open house for service men each Sunday afternoon—fun as well as work.

The state conference in Lynchburg was attended by

six members, and President Dick Mears was fortunate to be able to attend the national conference at the University of Illinois. The first local Religious Emphasis Week was started by the Wesley Foundation, which took an active part in the week's program and which heartily backed the new College Religious Union.

Front Row: MURRAY, EWING,
WALKER. Back Row:
POWERS, MEARS, KENT.

RICHARD MEARS
President





MARGARET LEE ALEXANDER
President

THE Library Science Club, an organization for people majoring in that field, promoted cooperation and friendliness among the members and developed interest in library work. Those who guided the club in its endeavors were Margaret Alexander, president; Jacqueline Phillips, vice president; Frances Jarvis, secretary; Katherine Barden, treasurer; and Mimi Boone, publicity chairman.

Library Science Club

The Club's activities were many. In the fall the annual get-acquainted picnic was held at the Shelter and at Christmas the home of Mr. Charles H. Stone, a professor in the department, was, as usual, the scene of their Christmas Party. The highlight of the year came in the spring, however, with Dr. G. Glenwood Clark's book review and with the library science open house. This was especially interesting to the members of the club.

MEMBERS: Margaret Lee Alexander, Virginia Alexander, Ella Allen, Christel Ammers, Katherine Barden, Miriam Boone, Annie Bruce, Mavis Bunch, Emalee Ewing, Mrs. A. Fullenwinder, Helen Holbrook, Virginia Humphries, Frances Jarvis, Eleanor Nottingham, Isabel Oliver, Genevieve Rile, Jean Ross, Frances Rudasill, Ann Seward, Elizabeth Stiff, Page Walker, Caroline Wiley.

First Row: PHILLIPS, M. ALEXANDER, BARDEN, BUNCH, STIFF. Second Row: V. ALEXANDER, ROSS, SEWARD, HUMPHRIES, RUDASILL. Third Row: ALLEN, RILE, EWING, BUNCE, NOTTINGHAM. Fourth Row: WALKER, OLIVER, HOLBROOK.





First Row: QUINN, ROBINSON, HORN, WILSON, POND, CLARK, STULTZ. Second Row: WIDMER, STETSER, PHILLIPS, KNERR, HALL, KNIGHT, KOCH, WILCOX. Third Row: LYNN, HUMPHREY, GREAVES, ROWE, RIKER, NELSON, METIUS.

Women's Glee Club

THE Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Allan Sly, contributed greatly to the musical entertainment of the college during the year, by affording enjoyment to the student body as a whole and supplying an opportunity for a more extensive develop-

ment of musical talent. The Women's Glee Club with Jackie Phillips as president, participated in numerous programs and concerts throughout the fall and spring semesters. The highlight of the year's work was reached when this organization presented a spring concert by the Farmville Women's Glee Club for the entertainment of the student body. Lynn Hall was treasurer for the year and Adele Hetherington acted as secretary for the organization.



JACQUELINE PHILLIPS
President

MEMBERS: Mildred Barrett, Carol Burd, Nancy Carnegie, Jean Clark, Virginia Colburn, Eleanor Dumper, Frances Eames, Claire Enholm, Elaine Ewell, Muriel Fisher, Lela Gayle, Barbara Gray, Nellie Greaves, Carolyn Hall, Betty Havey, Adele Hetherington, Peggy Horn, Betty Carter Howell, Marilyn Humphrey, Mary Jane Inglis, Betty Blair Jennings, Mary G. Jones, Nancy Keen, Ginny Knerr, Lillian Knight, Muriel Koch, Becky Kochler, Marion Lang, Pat Leonard, Rachel Lyne, Florence Metius, Alice Miller, Janet Miller, Midge Mitchell, June Neff, Dorothy Jane Nelson, Jean Parker, Jacqueline Phillips, Katherine Pond, Lolly Quinn, Sally Reveley, Pat Riker, Antonette Robinson, Eleanor Rowe, Natalie Sanford, Ernestine Schultz, Lorane Sherwood, Elizabeth Stetser, B. J. Smith, Ruth Waters, Barbara Widmer, Betty Wilcox, Ann Wilson.

William and Mary Band

THE William and Mary Symphonic Band under the leadership of Professor Ramon Douse flourished after Mr. Douse's arrival on the campus five years previously. He brought out the rather latent possibilities of the fifteen or so members of that organization, and so nourished and cultivated these musical gems in the rough that they grew into 1942's thriving membership of about sixty prodigies.

If you passed the Music Building (Methodist Church to you) any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, you would hear the *Slaves* chirping away under the direction of their jovial *Dictator*, "D," who though quick to joke and slow to reprimand, managed to obtain pretty fair results. The Christmas and Spring Sunken Garden Concerts, and the success of the annual spring tour, spoke for themselves.

Perhaps the highlight of the bandsmen's year was the spring tour. Last year it extended from the western Virginia mountains to Washington, D. C., and this year the big Greyhound, full of horns and boys and girls, turned its nose northward. Visiting and playing for high school and townspeople, the tunesters spread

DARRELL WATSON
President



good will for William and Mary and her band and had a good time en route.

MEMBERS: Paul Brauer, Lyle Briggs, Iver Brook, David Campbell, Tucker Carney, John Carson, C. J. Claudon, Beverley Clowes, Bob Conkey, Carl Costenbader, William Council, Wescott Curtis, Elizabeth Douglass, Howard Douglas, Bradford Dunham, Ira Dworkin, Lida Engleka, Jack Feaster, Virgil Ford, Lawrence Forward, Stanley Friedman, Wayne Gibbs, Jr., Patricia Giles, Margaret Graber, Jack Griffith, George Heier, James Hendry, Eugene Holloway, Blanchard Jones, Anna Belle Koenig, Robert Lauver, Edna Longworth, Bruce Maples, Tony Maucione, Richard Mears, John Merriman, Alice Miller, William Morris, Richard Neubauer, Robert Proctor, Mario Rollo, Constance Rosenkrans, Barbara Ruhl, George Schultz, Frank Shields, Bryan Smithers, Joseph Soloman, William Spillane, Marjorie Talle, Oakey Taylor, Ann Thatcher, Richard Thomas, Fredrick Veader, Gary Walker, Pauline Walker, Ann Washington, Darrell Watson, Jean Wilder, Jean Ann Wilfong, Anna Zepht.



AT THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT THE BAND PLAYED BEFORE A PACKED HOUSE





Officers: WAKEMAN, LEVY, BOURQUIN, BUCHAN

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club

IMMEDIATELY after the declaration of war, the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, under the leadership of Betsy Wakeman as its president, decided to reorganize its program to fit the new conditions. Others who helped her were Emma Bourquin, secretary, Irene Buchan, treasurer, and Dave Levy, program chairman.

The annual Open House was held in the spring with its theme centering around Biology and War, showing the varied role which science plays in modern warfare. The club further illustrated its interest in war service by sponsoring a short course in animal first aid, since the experience of England had shown the necessity for such knowledge.

Most of the major fields of biology were delved into by the society. Medical science, agriculture, and pure science have all had their turn. Speaking of

fields—its top field expedition was a trip to Dismal Swamp.

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club was one of great activity, and world conditions at the time well served to “bring home” the significant part that biology plays in life.

BETSY WAKEMAN
President



Men's Glee Club

THE Men's Glee Club was larger and tackled harder but more interesting work in 1942. It was very capably led by its President Dick Mears. When the Club sang Richard Elmore's "The Prodigal Son" at the Christmas Concert, a mild sensation resulted. Not only because the piece was modern and swingy and thus appealed to the audience, but because of the work involved, the excellent selection, the direction of Mr. Douse, and the accompaniment of Tete Lyons. Other modern music in the Glee Club's repertoire consisted of Thompson's "Tarentella." With the usual stand-bys the program was completed for spring performances. The year was marked by participation in the Fred Waring College Glee Club contest, in which they sang "The Prodigal Son," "Fight, Fight for the Indians," and a song chosen by Waring. Altogether, their season was most successful and enjoyable.

RICHARD MEARS
President



MEMBERS: James Abernathy, Thomas Athey, Robert Barger, Frank Beal, Iver Brook, Charles Butler, Tucker Carney, C. J. Claudon, Harry Cox, Howard Douglas, Lane Dudley, Bradford Dunham, Robert Eastham, Virgil Ford, Fred Gage, Milton Greenblatt, Donald Hahne, James Hendry, Lee Hodgkins, Eugene Holloway, Robert Hyne, Harold King, Dr. L. Laing, Robert Lauver, Bruce Maples, James McLaughlin, Richard Mears, William Pope, Sunner Rand, Gilbert Reveille, William Ringham, Belvin Robin, Mario Rollo, David Savan, Sidney Schwartz, Frank Shields, Bruce Simmons, Albert Stuart, Joseph Solomon, Darrell Watson, David Wohl.



AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, THE GLEE CLUB ENCOUNTERED NO DIFFICULTY IN HOLDING THE ATTENTION OF THE AUDIENCE.



College Chapel Choir

ALONG the campus walks and within its several halls, the College Chapel Choir rendered, through song, the spirit of William and Mary. Its vested members endeavored through hymn, psalm, carol, and choral to preserve the beauty of the past, lend strength and color to the present, and perpetuate the ideals of our institution. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Charter Day, and other special occasions were marked with appropriate programs.

Philip Thomas acted as president and Marx Figley served as vice-president. Joan Wallace, as secretary-treasurer, collected dues and checked attendance.

Under the patient and proficient hand of Allan Bernard Sly the Choir's accomplishments were many, complete, and highly successful.

GIRLS: Margaret Alexander, Christel Ammer, Dorothy Bunn, Carol Burd, Marion Commery, Virginia Doepke, Phyllis Ebling, Elaine Ewell, Marx Figley, Glen Fulwider, Barbara Gray,

Gloria Gruber, Nancy Hale, Janice Harvey, Mary Jane Inglis, Katharine Lee, Alice Miller, Jean Norris, Jean Otto, Jean Petersen, Ann Plummer, Erma Powers, Jane Rile, Marion Ross, Katherine Rutherford, Paulette Stevenson, Ethel Teal, Joan Wallace, Janet Weaver, Ruth Waters.

Boys: Thomas Athey, Theodore Bailey, Harry Cox, Edgar Darden, Hugh Harnsberger, James Harnsberger, John Helfrich, George Holmes, Bernard Keppler, Richard Mears, Richard Plummer, Ernest Priest, Philip Thomas.



PHILIP THOMAS
President

First Row: FIGLEY, PETERSEN, WEAVER, OTTO, THOMAS, MORRIS, EWELL, TEAL, FULWIDER.
Second Row: WATERS, INGLIS, GRAY, GRUBER, POWERS, DOEPKE, RUTHERFORD, HARVEY.
Third Row: MILLER, ROSS, HALE, BURD, WALLACE, STEVENSON, COMMERY. *Fourth Row:* PLUMMER, HELFRICH, ATHEY, HOLMES, BAILEY, COX, DARDEN, MEARS.





Front Row: ROLLO, JONES, SCHULTZ, MEARS, BROOKS, COSBY, HAMNER, FORD. *Back Row:* BEAL, HEIER, WATSON, CARSON, LAUVER, CLAUDON, DOUGLASS.

Dance Band

THE William and Mary Dance Band, under the direction of Robert ("Happy") Lauver, started from scratch this year, having only three veterans return; but, through diligent practice and rapidly-gained experience, the group soon approached the calibre of last year's band. Besides playing for student Saturday night dances and for other dances in Williamsburg, the band entertained in Virginia towns and high schools off campus. This group also played a large part in the annual varsity show.

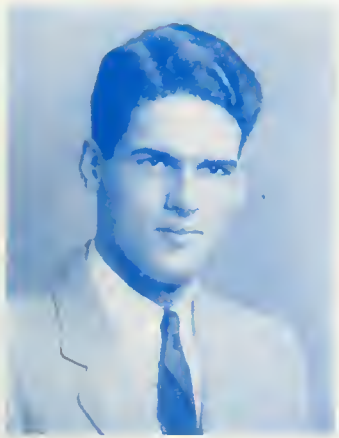
Notable progress was made this year by the development of a distinctive style, both in arrangement and selection of the music. A five-man sax section was inaugurated to give depth and volume to the reed team. The books now contain almost 100 arrangements, including slow, mellow tempos, fast swing, Rhumba and Conga. Arranging and composing was done by "Happy" Lauver, Jack Merriman and Virgil Ford.

They turned out six or seven original tunes which were "in the groove"—one of these was "Jumpin' with Marjie," by Jack Merriman.

MEMBERS: Frank Beal, John Carson, Chester Claudon, Howard Douglass, Virgil Ford, George Heier, Blanchard Jones, Robert Lauver, Richard Mears, Jack Merriman, Mario Rollo, George Schultz, Darrell Watson.

ROBERT LAUVER
Leader





HUNTINGTON CURTIS
President



known as the Euclid Club, whose purpose shall be the furtherance and support of mathematical knowledge."

Thus, William and Mary's honorary mathematics club was established. Its purpose was two-fold; to create an interest in mathematics outside the classroom, and to create a bond of fellowship among the students of mathematics at the College of William and Mary.

These ends were achieved by bi-weekly meetings. The members, all high-ranking in mathematics, heard and discussed papers on phases of mathematics. The club, presided over by Hunt Curtis sponsored, as its main social events, two picnics held at Matoaka Lake.

MEMBERS: Don Axon, William Brown, Virginia Bunce, Reid Burgess, Charles Butler, Hunt Curtis, Gilmer Fitchett, Helen Foster, Oliver Foster, Eleanor Graham, Don Hahne, William Hollings, Claude Kelly, Harry Kent, Robert Knight, Wilma Lambert, Dawn Logan, Mary Louise Lowell, Charles Massey, Stan Milberg, Mary Morgan, Pat Nichols, Jean Oberg, Edgar Pointer, Laura Quinn, Donald Ream, Phyllis Reid, Sally Reveley, Gerald Rose, William Slater, Mary Edna Trumbo, Marjorie Webster.

Euclid Club

"WE, the Mathematics students of the College of William and Mary, realizing the value of combined efforts in the completion of an achievement, do hereby unite ourselves and our exertions into a society to be

First Row: REAM, BUNCE, OBERG, CURTIS, POINTER, QUINN, KELLY, CAMP. Second Row: FOSTER, LOGAN, FITCHETT, LAMBERT, LOWELL, AXON, GRAHAM, KENT, MILBERG. Third Row: TRUMBO, REVELEY, HAHNE, WEBSTER, SLATER, MORGAN, MASSEY.





Officers: BROWN, HEDEN, O'SHEA, COSTENBADER

Spanish Club

THE first meeting of the Spanish Club, Les Quijotes, brought out 130 students, undoubtedly somewhat enticed by the thought of refreshments. Nevertheless, at the close of the meeting, President Pogo Brown proudly announced that the club had the largest membership of any organization of its type on campus. Throughout the year, meetings were well attended with many interesting discussions about Pan-Americanism, Spanish life and customs, and the effect of the war on Spanish culture. Shortly before the Christmas holidays, several members of the club showed their dramatic ability when they presented a Spanish Noel, which was concluded with boisterous, if not beautiful, caroling. With the coming of spring, club members and their dates clamored aboard the school bus and journeyed to Yorktown where they had a picnic. Success in this was well exemplified by the red and sore sunburns so evident afterwards. Under

the guidance of Dr. Victor Iturralde, and with the assistance of the club officers—president, Pogo Brown; vice president, Muriel Heden; secretary, Pat O'Shea; treasurer, Elizabeth Costenbader—and various committee chairmen, the Spanish Club boasted of both quality and quantity.

CECIL BROWN
President





EDGAR FISHER
President

French Club

LAST October, Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., was elected president of the French Club, following the resignation of Ginny Tripp. Professor Pierre Macy was appointed Faculty Advisor, and his guidance in planning meetings proved invaluable. Nat Nichols was elected

Vice President; Nancy Eslin, Secretary, and Frances Pendleton, Treasurer.

In accordance with the new president's policy of increasing club membership, the requirements for eligibility were lowered. One had only to possess an interest in France, and the French language. As a result the club was composed of an interested group numbering eighty—an increase of 300%.

Meetings were held once a month, and each time something interesting was presented. On one occasion, Professor Macy's little daughter sang several songs in French, to the delight of the members. In December, Mr. DeShelly gave a talk on Christmas in France, which was very enlightening. A play written by Professor Macy, and enacted by the members, namely, Nancy Eslin, "Misty" Fogwell, Florencio Coll, and Raymond DeShelly, was received with pleasure by the group. Another meeting was devoted to singing French songs to the piano accompaniment of Mildred Lyons, and terminated with refreshments.

Officers: FISHER, NICHOLS, PENDLETON





GERALDINE KOTEEN
President

Dramatic Club

AS the 1942 season came to a close, the William and Mary players finished another successful season, having produced such plays as: *Gas Light*, *Family Portrait*, *School for Husbands*, and *Hedda Gabler*. Two of the officers attended summer theatres last summer and returned with added enthusiasm. The officers to attend were President Toni Manzi, and Secretary Gerry

Theta Alpha Phi

THE Virginia Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, initiated seven members this year, whose dramatic activities warranted special notice by the fraternity. Theta Alpha Phi was inactive on campus, as its only purpose was to give recognition for outstanding work in the William and Mary Theatre.

MEMBERS: Lucy Dority, Mimi Jardine, Jeanne Mencke, Mary Louise Morton, Bette Smith, Edward Svetkey, Helen Talle, Ethel Teal, Dyckman Vermilye.

Koteen. All the members of the club were active in at least one play during the year.

MEMBERS: William Clinton, Elizabeth Craighead, Lucy Dority, Mimi Jardine, Melville Kahn, Gerry Koteen, Tony Manzi, Jeanne Mencke, Thomas Miller, Mary Morton, Kenneth McGinn, Pat Pelham, Ann Ray, William Remick, Bette Smith, Sally Snyder, Edward Svetkey, Helen Talle, Ethel Teal, Virginia Tripp, Dyckman Vermilye.

Front Row: SNYDER, MENCKE, TRIPP, MANZI, KOTEEN, CLINTON, CRAIGHEAD, BLAKE. Back Row: SMITH, MCGINN, JARDINE, MILLER, DORTY, PELHAM, TALLE, MORTON.





PAUL COUCH
President

Scarab Society

FOUR years ago the Scarab Society was founded as a local organization on the campus of William and Mary. Its aim was to further interest in the Fine Arts among the students. Paul Couch as president presided over the informal meetings, and Vice-President Kay

Donald, Secretary Betty Craighead, and Treasurer Betty Buntin ably assisted him. The members heard lectures by the Fine Arts Faculty, held receptions at the opening of the Art Exhibitions, and did odd art jobs about campus.

History Club

WITH Tabb Taylor as its president, the History Club was composed of students whose field of concentration or related field was history. It presented a variety of programs in order to give its members a broader background.

First Row: SCHICK, HOPKINS, TAYLOR, RATHBUN, BENDALL. Second Row: PENDLETON, HUMPHREY, JONES, GREEN, HARLEY. Third Row: SOLOMON, COSTENBADER, VOGEL, FARISH.

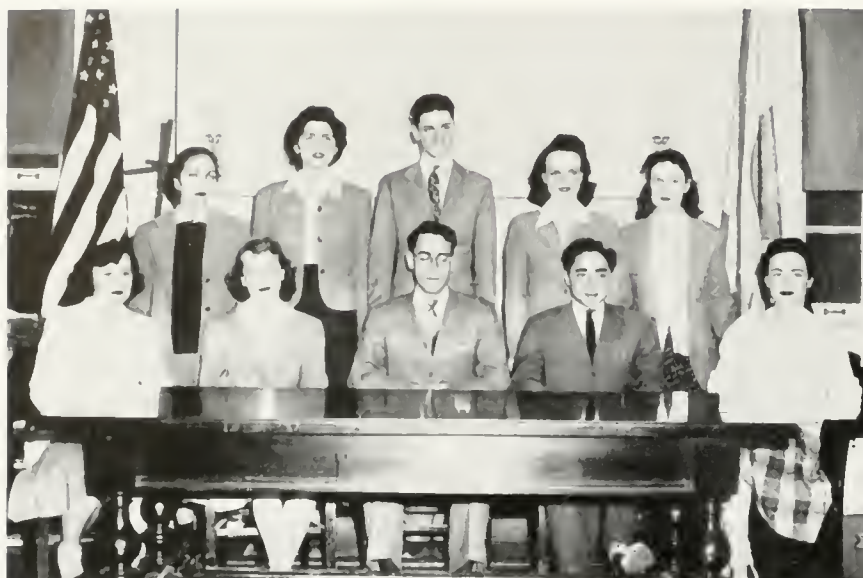


MEMBERS: Tabb Taylor, Virginia Lyons, Marjorie Hopkins, Edith Rathbun, Margaret L. Alexander, Winifred Andrew, Mary Atkinson, Jane Bendall, Jean Benham, Joseph Brichter, Elizabeth Costenbader, Constance Curtis, Walter Devany, Trudi Green, Jane Harden, Carolyn Harley, Eleanor Haupt, Jim Hickey, Marilyn Humphrey, Red Irwin, Kitty Jones, Glenn Knox, Anne Leavitt, Pat Pelham, Frances Pendleton, Frances Poarche, Joseph Ridder, Tex Schick, Virginia Sims, Joseph Solomon, Ned Trout, Dot Vogel.



TABB TAYLOR
President

Backdrop Club



Front Row: STRUNSKY, HOLLANDER, ROSE, PELHAM, CRAIGHEAD.
Back Row: TALLE, HARDIN, VERMILYE, MANZI, DOEPKE.

THE Backdrop Club was founded in the fall of 1937 by three energetic students for the purpose of presenting a student-produced musical show. The first offering, *Spring Cleaning*, was well received, and the organization became firmly established on campus. The Backdrop Club became recognized by students and Faculty alike as a worth-while outlet for talent and entertainment in the College. The second production was a cleverly conceived satire bearing the catchy title, *Set to Munich*, having its plot center about the signing of the pact with the mock intrigues of Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier at that momentous meeting. The third show was a revue intended to take advantage of an over-abundance of individual talent, and turned out to be the best known to date. This show was called, *A Nickel Ain't Nothing*, and the plot weaving through it concerned the Sultan of Pango-Pango and his desires for a better harem. Last year's show, *Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful*, met with the same difficulties of a late script and the interference of College functions which had befallen all previous productions, and had an added worry when

the threat of an epidemic of measles quarantined the "romantic" lead just two days before the show. Despite this, the show was well received by all. 1942's show was basically a satire on our college life. Songs and dances were carried out by the "50 girls 50." The name of the show was "*Take a Deep Breath*." The idea and content of the show was conceived and written entirely by Bette Smith. The production itself was divided into six acts. In the first act a troupe of "down-and-out burlesquers" was found in Toano without any immediate prospects. However, upon meeting the dean of the college, they landed a job helping to reorganize the institution which had been rapidly deteriorating. In the succeeding acts, the manager of the troupe, showing his previous theatrical experience, was able to successfully set up a college where scholarship was secondary. Virginia Doepke was the music chairman and together with "Happy" Lauver, Jerry Koteen, and others introduced numerous catchy tunes. The dance director was Peg Lomas and Helen Talle was in charge of costumes. As Technical Director, Bill Clinton designed the sets, supervised



their construction, and was in charge of all the stage crews. As assistants to the Technical Director, Bob Howard was stage manager and Joan Schutter was in charge of the lighting. Nat Coleman, as box-office manager and head of the ushers, together with Bob Rose, business manager, took care of the business end of the production. The entire production was under the capable supervision of Dyke Vermilye. Under the newly designated title of producer, instead of president, Dyke appointed the various production heads. Dyke also had the responsibility of solving all technical problems that arose during the production. The club was fortunate in having Toni Manzi, veteran of the William and Mary theatre, as its director. The show was presented, after many hours of work, on May seventh and eighth, and a special performance was given for the soldiers of Fort Eustis on Saturday night. Without any assistance from either the faculty or the administration, the Backdrop Club once again produced a show that was both a financial and a theatrical success.

IN GOES THE WORK AND OUT COMES THE NEW VARSITY SHOW



"DOC," ARKIE AND BILL,
HARD AT WORK ON SCEN-
ERY FOR THE NEW SHOW.

MEMBERS: Mary Atkinson, Evelyn Bell, Gwendolyn Bishop, Pat Bodine, Polly Bryan, Irene Buchan, Edith Burkard, Horace Clark, Jr., Bill Clinton, Nat Coleman, Elizabeth Costenbader, Jane Craig, Betty Craighead, Ann Daniel, Betty Denit, Virginia Doepke, Dorothy Douglas, Grace Duvoisin, Nan Fairbank, Marjorie Foster, Vivian Foltz, Catherine Fulton, Nelhe Greaves, Trudi Green, Betty Greenawalt, Maureen Gothlin, Gloria Gruber, Lee Hagen, Gloria Hanners, Jane Harden, Virginia Harris, Eleanor Harvey, Eleanor Haupt, Betty Havey, Betty Hazeltine, Jane Heiney, Eleanor Heyer, Rhoda Hollander, Pat Howard, Carolyn Hughes, Betsy Ann Hulbert, Patty Hulbert, Ann James, Margaret Johnson, Kitty Jones, Melville Kahn, Ruth Kenyon, Annabelle Koenig, Connie Korn, Gerry Koteen, Margaret Lee, Pat Leonard, Dorothy Litz, Peg Lomas, Tony Manzi, Edith McChesney, Florence Metius, Esther Mirmelstein, Marilyn Miller, Tom Miller, Betty Motley, Betty Niederlander, Beebe Nelson, Joan Nourse, Elizabeth Parsons, Marion Pate, Pat Pelham, Louise Pfuhl, Abner K. Pratt, III, Mary Raney, Bill Remick, Holly Rickes, Patricia Riker, Norma Ritter, Antoinette Robinson, Robert J. Rose, Julie Rowan, Eleanore Rhenby, Katie Rutherford, Nancy Ryan, Bette Smith, Marion Smith, Virginia M. Smith, Sally Snyder, Mary Stauffer, Rosanne Strunsky, Helen Talle, Charion Taylor, Betty Tiffany, Charlotte Timmerman, Lucille Trautvetter, Marjorie Van Auker, Arkie Vaughn, Dyke Vermilye, Joan Wallace, Jean Wilder, Dale Williams, Priscilla Wilson, Jeanne Wolf, Jane Wood, Mary Beth Wood, Joan Worstell.



DORIS MILLER
President



Chi Delta Phi

FIVE new members were elected this year to the Theta Chapter of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary organization founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919. Chapter meetings were held bi-weekly and included the initiation of new members with faculty advisor Dean Landrum present, informal discussions

of original works of Chi Delta Phi members, their spontaneously written impressions of recorded music, and a book review by Dr. Clarke.

MEMBERS: Joyce Bonyng, Eleanor Ely, Lucille Fizer, Janice Harvey, Rhoda Hollander, Virginia Longino, Doris Miller, Edith Rathbun, Rosanne Strunsky, Joan Wallace, Annette Warren.



Front Row: STRUNSKY, ELY, WARREN. Back Row: LONGINO, FIZER, WALLACE, HARVEY

Pan-American League

ACTIVITY in the Pan-American League began in early October. The first meeting was called by President Emalee Ewing. Twenty-five members answered the roll call given by Secretary Dorothy Stouffer. The programs held during the year were under the guidance of Vice President Bob Weinberg. By the careful financial management of Norman Allen, both a picnic

and an open house were sponsored. Jerry Hyman covered the outside postal relations.

MEMBERS: Norman Allen, Mary Black, Florencio Coll, Ruth Dietz, Ira Dworkin, Jean Edwards, Emalee Ewing, John Gordon, Jack Hollowell, Jerome Hyman, Mary Keiger, Barbara Kilmon, Anna Koenig, Alex McArthur, Bertha Stamm, Dorothy Stouffer, Annette Warren, Robert Weinberg, Eleanor Yates.



First Row: EDWARDS, KEIGER, KILMON, EWING, WEINBERG, STAMM, DIETZ.
Second Row: CARTER, COLE, ALLEN, SANDERLIN, WARREN.
Third Row: GORDON, HOLLOWELL, HYMAN, DEWANY, DWORKIN.

EMALEE EWING
President





MARGARET POLATTY
President

Kappa Omicron Phi

ATEA was the first event on the Kappa Omicron Phi 1941-42 schedule. The professional home economics fraternity invited all students. One of the big events of the organization this year was the Founder's Day banquet at the Travis House in December.

The fraternity, under the presidency of Margaret Polatty, well remembered the Crisco Company's demon-

stration on the art of making pastry and cake. The results were sampled and proclaimed delicious. The fraternity also devoted time to helping the local Red Cross Chapter.

MEMBERS: Myrtle Biele, Betsey Douglass, Betty Kirst, Betty Lyons, Margaret Polatty, Marguerite Shields, Mary Triplett, Janet Weaver, Anne Webb.

Kappa Delta Pi

KAPPA DELTA PI had many speakers among whom were President Bryan and Mr. Embree. A reception was also given for school supervisors of Tidewater Virginia, and an open house was held to explain to the students the facts about Matthew-Whaley.

The group was guided by Miss Genelle Caldwell, and presided over by Patricia Nichols.

MEMBERS: Margaret Alexander, Mary Atkinson, Helen Black, Mary Ruth Black, Constance Curtis, Shirley Hoffman, Frances Jarvis, Anne Lassiter, Virginia Markle, Richard Mears, Charlotte Mooers, Harriett Murray, Patricia Nichols, Jackie Phillips, Jean Reiff, Sally Reveley, Frances Rudasill, Wallace Sanderlin, Virginia Sterne, Tabb Taylor, Caroline Wiley.

PATRICIA NICHOLS
President



Front Row: BLACK, CURTIS,
NICHOLS, MURRAY, RUDASILL.
Back Row: M. ALEXANDER,
PHILLIPS, ATKINSON, REVELEY,
SANDERLIN, HOFFMAN





First Row: BASS, MASTERS, HICKEY, GOODLOW, HOWARD, READ, LEFTWICH, KELLY. Second Row: KORCZOWSKI, JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY, IRWIN, GOODEN, FIELDS, VANDEWEGHE, RAMSEY, GREMBOWITZ. Third Row: LONGACRE, BUCHER, KNOX, WARRINGTON, BLANFORD, FREEMAN, SMITH, HOOKER, KING.



BILL GOODLOW, *President*

Varsity Club

FAMILIAR to all of us at William and Mary were the members of the Varsity Club. They could always be identified by their monogram sweaters, which they wore each Thursday.

Under the leadership of Bill Goodlow as President and Marvin Bass as Secretary-Treasurer, the Club participated in several worthwhile activities. At the beginning of the year, the members started a campaign to keep the campus beautiful. They placed clever signs around the campus reminding students to use the walks. When the new Gymnasium was completed, they added the finishing touch by contributing an electrical scoreboard.

It has been the custom in previous years for the Varsity men to play hosts to the student body at a dance held the night before Christmas vacation. It was unanimously agreed that this year's dance was the most successful the club has had.

MEMBERS: Marvin Bass, George Blanford, Dave Bucher, Thomas Crane, Richard Davis, Harold Fields, Howard Fiery, Jack Freeman, Elmo Gooden, William Goodlow, John Grembowitz, Jim Hickey, Drewery Holloway, Lester Hooker, James Howard, Newell Irwin, Harvey Johnson, Claude Kelly, Harold King, Glenn Knox, John Korczowski, James Leftwich, Robert Longacre, Harlie Masters, Roy Merritt, John Peterson, Buster Ramsey, Vic Raschi, Ben Read, Howard Smith, Al Vandeweghe, Tex Warrington.



First Row: ARMITAGE, ANDERSON, YACHININ, BARDWELL, BULL, FIGLEY, TIFFANY. Second Row: LEONARD, SNOW, CHRISTIANSEN, LONGINO, ALLEN, TWEEDY, THROCKMORTON. Third Row: MONELL, MARKLE, DUNBAR, REED, JARVIS, HALE, CARVER.

Monogram Club



FLORENCE YACHININ, *President*

THE Monogram Club, with Florence Yachnin as president, was an organization of girls who had earned a letter either by playing on or managing varsity hockey, basket ball, swimming, tennis or fencing teams; or those who had accumulated a minimum of 350 points through participation in the intramural program or earned 500 points in individual sports.

One undertaking of the club this year was the donation of a cot in a British dorm for homeless children.

Early in the year, the Monogram Club had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Mary Hardwicke and Miss Dorothy Round Little, British tennis champions.

The stars spoke informally to an enthusiastic audience, and conducted a clinic for an interested group of tennis fans.

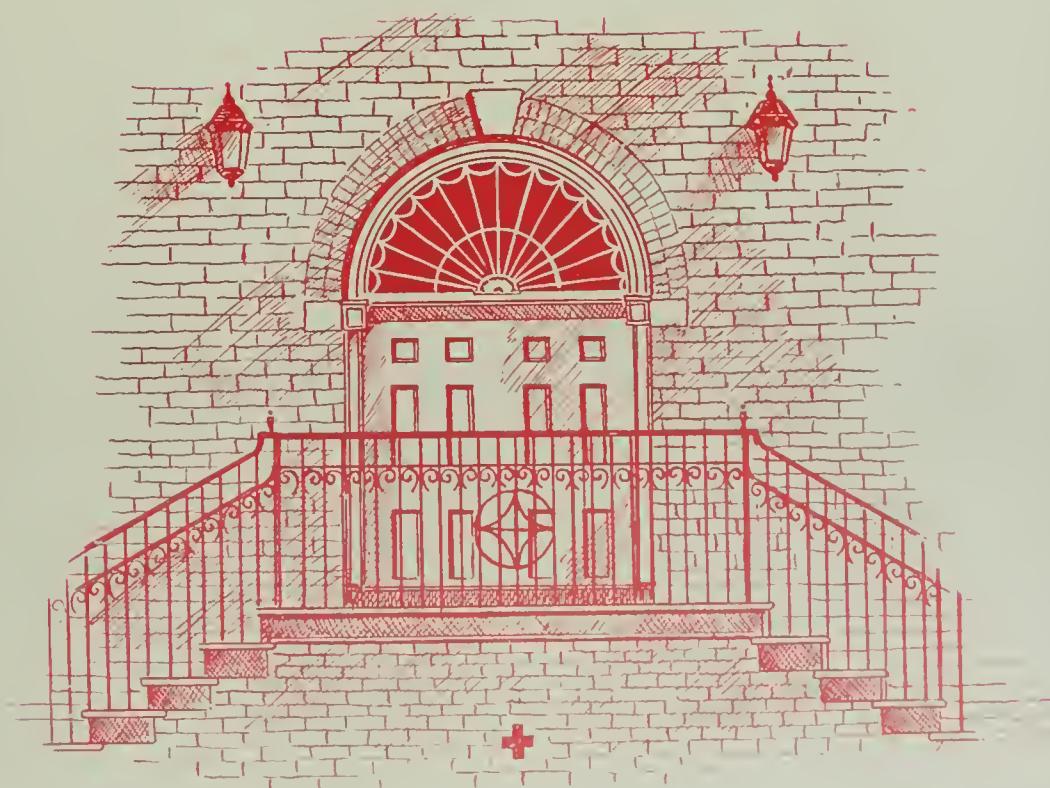
Other projects included an overnight picnic, a physical fitness campaign, a play day and a sports bazaar, the proceeds of which went to the Red Cross.

MEMBERS: Peggy Allen, Barbara Anderson, Anne Armitage, Claire Bardwell, Jane Bryant, Betty Bull, Mary Wilson Carver, Jane Christiansen, Connie Curtis, Beth Dunbar, Marx Figley, Trudi Green, Nancy Hale, Mary Ann Holm, Fran Jarvis, Pat Leonard, Virginia Longino, Betty Lyons, Virginia Markle, Jeanne Mencke, Doris Miller, Lena Monell, Nancy Morrow, Jean Norris, Connie Reed, Nancy Ryan, Marty Snow, Terry Teal, Virginia Till, Nancy Throckmorton, Joan Tiffany, Jane Turner, Cleo Tweedy, Carolyn Watson, Jean Ann Wilfong, Florence Yachnin.



*Both on and off the campus, from
engaged in contests of physical*

W I L L I A M A N D M A R Y
ATHLETICS
1 9 4 2 C O L O N I A L E C H O



*fall through spring, our athletes
endurance and skill.*

ATHLETIC



MR. CARL VOYLES
Director of Men's Athletics



SINCE the days of the Greek gods and demi-gods, the field of athletic endeavor has witnessed young men and women striving to outdo each other in feats of strength, endurance, and skill.

This competitive spirit was marked by such as Atlas, Hercules, and Mercury, in the days of ancient Greek and Roman mythology, carried upward through the ages by the tournaments of the days of King Arthur and his Round Table, and continued down to the elaborate contests of today on the gridiron, court, and diamond in which modern youth attempts to achieve such perfection in his endeavors as to be considered the champion of his field.

The athletic campaign of 1941-42 saw William and Mary emerge as the athletic pace-setter of the Old Dominion. The word "champion" has been bestowed upon this time-honored institution in many of its intercollegiate activities, and the season was one of the most successful in the history of the college.

At the start of the season William and Mary was

defending champion for the state of Virginia in football and baseball, and for the nation as a whole it was the intercollegiate fencing champion.

Here at William and Mary champions have been for a number of years, developed and trained in many and varied intercollegiate athletic events. Among the events that this institution sponsored on the field of athletic endeavor were the four major sports, namely: football, basket ball, baseball, and track, all of which were participated in by both freshmen and varsity teams; fencing, by varsity only; swimming, by both freshmen and varsity; tennis and wrestling, by both classes; and cross-country by both.

Upon the completion of the seasons for the first two major sports this year, the varsity teams were State Champions for both of these activities. The football team was co-holder of the Old Dominion crown with the University of Virginia, and the basket ball team was the outright possessor of the title.

The Freshman teams were State Champions in

ADMINISTRATION

both these sports, having lost but one football game and being undefeated in basket ball.

But here at William and Mary champions were developed on more than just the intercollegiate front. The intramural program for men was very vigorous with fraternities and dormitories entering teams in organized leagues of touch football, basket ball, baseball, track, volley ball, bowling, badminton, wrestling, boxing, tennis, table tennis, swimming, golf, archery, canoeing and other sports. A beautiful trophy was presented to the top fraternity and dorm team and to the outstanding individual in the intramural sports program.

For years the standing rule in regard to physical education was that freshmen and sophomores must take it, but it was not required of juniors and seniors.

However, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor changed that. When war was declared the administration and athletic department installed a greatly intensified program for all juniors and seniors. The program consisted of such strength-building exercises as tumbling, rope climbing, parallel and horizontal bar work, wrestling and swimming, along with vigorous calisthenics.

In the workouts that came three times a week William and Mary men and women were trained in order that they might be made into champions of a different nature than those of the athletic field. They were being trained that they might be part of the huge team that would some day emerge the champions in World War II.

*Front Row: GOOCH, WERNER, STUESSY, VOYLES, JONES.
Back Row: UMBACH, McCRAV, UMBECK, CALLAGHER.*



THE SEASON ON THE

Gridiron





BILL GOODLOW, *Captain*

WILLIAM AND MARY'S football forces opened the long 1941 campaign with an easy victory over the outclassed but fighting eleven from the Newport News Apprentice School by a 53-0 count. Despite sluggish weather and using but a few of their plays the Braves, led by Sophomores Bob Longaere and Jim Hickey, ripped off yardage at will all afternoon. The Indians' powerful attack netted seven touchdowns, seven conversions, and two safeties.

Encountering their first major opponent of the season, the team journeyed to Maryland to battle the highly rated Middies of the United States Naval Academy. Handicapped by the severe heat and the absence of All-State Tackle Marvin Bass for most of the game, the Indians were never a threat. Beaten back, and scored on early, the Braves never recovered. The Navy, led by triple-threat back Bill Busik and a host of other talented backs who operated behind a tremendous and hard charging line that was three deep in every position, scored early and were never stopped. The first touchdown came on a twenty-eight-yard fake and spin through the center by Busik. Spurred on by the appearance of little Howie Clark, the Navy rolled on to a 34-0 victory as 18,000 fans, including a loyal but disappointed band of followers from Williamsburg, looked on. The savage end play of Al Vandeweghe, and the determined guard play of Garrard Ramsey were the only bright lights in the Indians' performance.

Randolph-Macon was no match for the men of Carl Voyles, as the Indians rode roughshod over the visitors under a broiling autumn sun, 57-7. Barely 2,000 spectators saw the team play while the mercury climbed into the 90's for a record October heat. The Jackets made only two first downs, both in the early moments of play. They never came close to threatening again. The highlight of the game was Jimmy Howard's ninety-yard run back of the second half kickoff for a touchdown. Eight Indian backs divided the scoring, none counting more than once. Coach Voyles used the entire squad and had the team kicking on first downs in the last period in an attempt to keep the score down.

The Indians successfully opened the defense of their State football championship before 12,000 fans at Richmond's City Stadium as they defeated a jittery Virginia Tech team 16-7. Harvey Johnson bore the brunt of the attack and was ably supported by the sensational running of Jackie Freeman and Jimmy Howard. Freeman set up William and Mary's first two scores with pass interceptions. Howard went over from the four-yard line for the initial score and Johnson



MONTIE WEEKS, *Manager*



H. KNOX



BUCHER



HICKEY



READ



ABBOTTS



CUNNINGHAM



MASTERS



HOWARD



GREMBOWITZ



KENDLER

THE SEASON ON

kicked a sixteen-yard field goal just as the half ended. V. P. I. bounded back with a vengeance to throw a scare into the Indians when at the start of the second half the Gobblers drove sixty-three yards for a touchdown with Mason Blandford going over from the one-yard line. Taking advantage of the breaks, the Voylesmen tallied again in the third period as Korezowski threw a beautiful side-line pass to Johnson who caught it and fell out of bounds on the V. P. I. four, and on the next play Korezowski drove over for the final score.

The Indians continued their winning ways before 2,300 spectators on the Hampden-Sydney gridiron at Death Valley. Scoring all of its points in the first half, William and Mary coasted to a 28-0 victory in spite of a fiercely fighting band of Tigers. A pass from Longacre to Vandeweghe netted the initial score in the first quarter. The remainder of the scoring came in the second period. Two of the touchdowns came on sensational sprints, one by End Glenn Knox and the other by little Jim Hickey. The final score came on a drive from midfield with Longacre passing to Hickey for the tally.

Finally, showing all the power, deception and cohesion Coach Voyles had been striving for since early September, the green-clad Indians all but ran George Washington's Colonials right out of fog filled Foreman Field in Norfolk. Playing under the lights in an almost

THE GRIDIRON

perfect performance, taking the initiative at the very start of the game and operating at top speed all the way, the Indians never gave G. W. a breathing spell as they moved up and down the hazily-lit gridiron. Johnson, Freeman, Masters, Howard, Hickey, and Sophomores Bob Longacre and Dave Bucher were driving hard behind the mobile tribesmen up front, led by Guard Buster Ramsey and Center Tex Warrington. The Indians rolled up seven touchdowns for a 48-0 win—and their second Southern Conference triumph of the season.

Journeying all the way to Hanover, New Hampshire, the hard-hitting forces of Coach Voyles came through with their greatest gridiron victory of the season by upsetting the highly favored Big Green of Dartmouth 3-0, before a fall house-party crowd of 8,000. It was Indian against Indian, and for the first half neither team could score on the cold, rain-drenched field. However, in the third period the spectators were treated to one of the greatest one-man shows ever seen on any football field. William and Mary's tackle, Harold Fields, on two successive plays, crashed his way into the Dartmouth backfield to nail Big Green ball carriers for losses of six and nine yards, and on the next play he crashed through to block John Krol's punt. The pigskin rolled out on the Dartmouth 21, and it was William and Mary's ball. After gaining



NUMBER FORTY-TWO CRASHING THROUGH WAS TYPICAL OF ALL THE INDIANS' CONFERENCE CLASHES.

only four yards on three plays, Harvey Johnson stepped back and kicked the winning field goal. Both teams threatened thereafter, but neither quite had the scoring punch and the Indians of William and Mary came back to Williamsburg winners. It was a great victory for the whole team and Coach Voyles, but to Fields and Johnson must go the hero's laurels.



IRWIN



VANDEWEGHE



WEAVER



JOHNSON

THE SEASON ON



Playing before a home-coming day crowd of 12,000 at Cary Field, the powerful and inspired Indians crushed the Keydets of V. M. I. under a 21-0 assault. The Tribe pounded away at the V. M. I. line to score touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters. The outstanding performer on the field was little Harlie Masters, 165-pound half back, who was unstoppable on deep reverses around end and short reverses on which he cut back off tackle. On defense he came up from his half back spot to spill the Keydet backs again and again. William and Mary's first touchdown came in the second period when Elmo Gooden broke through the V. M. I. line to block Bosh Pritchard's punt and recovered for the touchdown in the end zone, then in the second period the Braves moved down the field in a series of smashing line bucks and sweeping reverses that had the Keydets calling for time on their own six-yard line. With the resumption of play, Johnson plunged over for the score. Late in the last quarter Harlie Masters broke into the clear on a beautiful reverse play and with the aid of fine blocking moved down the field for sixty yards before V. M. I.'s Joe Muha hauled him down from behind on the Keydets' six-yard line. Masters himself scored the Indians' final touchdown, going over from the six. The Indians'



HOLLOWAY



RAMSEY



KORCZOWSKI



GOODEN

THE GRIDIRON

hard-charging line held the Keydets' vaunted backs in check all afternoon.

After spotting their traditional rivals, the Richmond Spiders, a three-point lead in the first minutes of play, the Indians roared back with vengeance to crush the Capital City boys under a lopsided 33-0 score. The game, played before 12,000 Thanksgiving Day fans at City Stadium in Richmond gave the Voylesmen a tie for the "Big Six" title with the University of Virginia.

Mixing their powerful ground attack with a fine aerial bombardment, the Braves, led by Harvey "Stud" Johnson and Jimmy Howard, who was playing right in his home town, had complete command of the situation after Max Katz's early field goal from the 20-yard line put Richmond in the lead. Johnson personally accounted for 113 yards of rushing. This total was more than three times as much as the entire Richmond team was able to compile against the savagely charging William and Mary line. He scored two touchdowns and added two extra points for placement. Howard also tallied two six-pointers, kicked an extra point, and tossed a beautiful touchdown pass to Al Vandeweghe, Junior end.



BOTTALICO



FREEMAN



BASS



G. KNOX



FIELDS



MOATES



WARRINGTON



REAM



SCHUTZ



LONGACRE



The fine kicking of Freeman was an important factor in the victory. Richmond was not nearly able to match the long, looming punts of the Indians' little back and this inability to kick well accounted in a large measure for the size of the score. The line play was particularly fierce and the superiority of the hard-charging Indian forward wall was soon apparent.

The victory was the second in a row for the Indians in the traditional series and marked the lifting of Freshman rules on the Williamsburg campus.

Needing only a victory against North Carolina State's Wolfpack in the season's finals to share their first Southern Conference football championship, the Indians fell before an under-dog but alert State team, 13-0. Showing only flashes of the power that they had shown throughout the season, the Braves threatened only once; that being an attempted eighteen-yard field goal try that was unsuccessful in the first period. The Indians were unable to stop the accurate passing of Art Faircloth, a 190-pounder from Washington. William and Mary looked tired and uninspired all afternoon and Faircloth and Dick Watt, another

talented State back, took advantage of every opportunity to ruin the Indians' dream of a Conference title.

In closing, congratulations must be tendered to Coach Voyles and his entire staff for the fine work they

*Front Row: SULLIVAN, PATESE, MARKOWITZ, GILL.
Back Row: WALLACE, ROSS, JERRY, BLACK.*



The Season on the Gridiron



THE INDIAN ROOTERS ALWAYS
PRESENT WERE: COLEMAN, VAN
JOSLIN, SWANSON, GROVER, COLCH

did all year. The whole squad deserved high praise for their outstanding performances throughout the season. Special recognition, however, must be given to End Glenn Knox, Tackles Bass and Fields, Guard Ramsey, and Full Back Johnson for being awarded berths on the "All-State" team. In addition, Ramsey and Johnson were further honored by being placed on the "All-Southern Conference" team. The prospects for next year were good with a fine freshman team sending up some outstanding men to newly elected Captain Bass's varsity squad. The 1942 schedule was both long and powerful. The Indians played two of the best and most respected Ivy league teams—Harvard and Dartmouth. In addition the team traveled out to Oklahoma to play Oklahoma University in an intersectional game. In booking the Navy School for Aviation Cadets at the University of North Carolina, Coach Voyles was leading the way in the Southern Conference by becoming the first athletic director to bring about a game with a

service team. Many of the country's leading coaches and athletes were expected to contribute to the Navy Pilot's team. The usual games with state competitors and the traditional Navy game rounded out this series of tough obstacles.



WAMPO, TEAM
MASCOT, GIVES
HIS APPROVAL
OF ANOTHER
SIX POINTS FOR
WILLIAM AND
MARY



First Row: VANDEWEGHE, WARD, KNOX, WEAVER, HOOKER. Second Row: STLESSY, SULLIVAN, FREEMAN, HICKEY, LASCARA, FERGUSON

BASKET BALL

THE schedule opened the first week in December with the William and Mary eagers facing the Langley Field five. Despite the fact that they played without the services of Captain Glenn Knox, Al Vandeweghe and Jim Hickey, the Indians eked out a hard-fought 35-31 win. Hal King and Cecil Griffin, forwards, accounted for eleven and nine points, respectively. Both Macon and Ward, newcomers to the team, aided the cause with their excellent defensive work.

Returning to their court, the Tribe ran up an easy 52-28 score on Randolph-Macon. The game, which was the first to be played in the new gym, saw the entire squad in action, bowling over the hapless Yellow Jackets. Captain Knox scored 20 points, closely followed by King who registered a 12-point total for runner-up honors.

The University of Maryland, boasting a crack sophomore aggregation, invaded Williamsburg on December 20th, to meet the Indians in their first Conference game. The Tribe broke away from an 18-18



GLENN KNOX, Captain
All-Southern Conference



ONLY OUR SCORING ATTEMPTS GOT THIS MUCH ATTENTION FOR THE ROOTERS.

tie score at halftime to win out in the waning moments of the ball game 39-34. Again the high scoring duet of Knox and King scored 24 of the Indians' total.

Moving into faster competition, William and Mary invaded the north in their annual pre-Christmas trip. The Indians faced two of the East's best in Fordham and Villanova and this task was made all the harder as Macon and Griffin were declared ineligible before the squad left Virginia. The Rams ran up a 26-10 lead and increased this margin in the second half to win 59-27. The following night the Stuessymen fared no better as they met Villanova in Philadelphia. The Violets, paced by Lord, piled up a commanding lead and won easily 49-28.

Returning after the Christmas recess, the Indians began their State and Conference campaigns with their annual Western trip on January 9th. Here they faced three better than average foes in V.M.I., V.P.I., and Washington and Lee. It was the most successful road trip in recent years. Coach Stuessy's charges, with Knox leading the way with 24 points, scored a hard-fought 47-42 victory over Virginia Military Institute. The next stop was Blacksburg, and there the Tribe faced the experienced Gobblers. After

piling up a substantial lead in the first half, the Indians fought off a strong second-half Tech rally to win 35-29. Captain Knox, with the valuable assistance of Vandeweghe and King, was the big gun offensively. The most crucial game of the three-game trip took place at Lexington where the potential State Champions, Washington and Lee, were to be met. After trailing at the end of the first half 22-19, the Stuessymen found the range and, with Vandeweghe leading a great second-half drive, won in the closing minutes 41-37.

Returning to action again on the 13th of January, the Indians proved that Friday the 13th was their lucky night as they defeated their ancient rivals, the University of Richmond, 47-33. After a close first



BILL FERGUSON, Manager

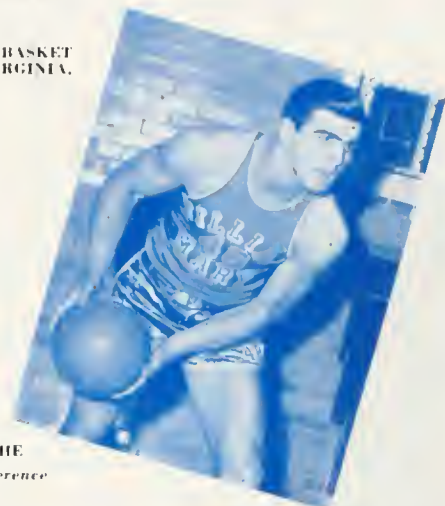


DWIGHT STUESSY, Coach



Top: KNOX REACHING FOR THE BALL.

Bottom: UNDER THE BASKET SCRAMBLE WITH VIRGINIA.



AL VANDEWEGHE
All Southern Conference

half which found the Tribe ahead 18-15, the big guns—King, Knox, and Hickey—rolled into action and between them amassed a total of 40 points.

The University of Virginia, State Champions in 1940, were slated in Williamsburg for the Tribesmen several nights later. Hard hit by graduation and lack of reserves, the Cavaliers proved to be no match for the Indian eagers. Knox again took high scoring honors with 17 points.

A new combination faced the Newport News Apprentice School as the Stuessymen lost the services of their star forward, Hal King. With Jim Ward filling his shoes and scoring 13 points, the Tribe ran up their highest score of the season as they won easily 67-49. Captain Knox, as usual, was high-point man with 26 points. Sokol was outstanding for Apprentice School.

Hampden-Sydney came in for a one-night stand on January 31st. With their Captain Glenn Knox scoring almost at will and contributing 28 points to the cause, the Indians experienced little difficulty in swamping the Death Valley Tigers 65-35. Hickey and Freeman both scored 12 points to add to the Tribe's scoring total.

Virginia Tech upset the favored Indian eagers in a return engagement in Williamsburg on February 2d. The defeat dropped William and Mary from the top in both the State and Conference standings. Again the star in defeat was the Tribe's great captain and center who scored 20 points.



HOOKEER BREAKING UP THE PLAY



SHORT JACKIE IS REALLY UP IN THE AIR

A two-game southern trip into South Carolina found the Indians pitted against Clemson and Furman, both Southern Conference representatives. With Knox hooking in 22 points, the Clemson Tigers fell easy prey 54-28. Weaver and Vandeweghe were cast in important supporting roles as the Tribe experienced little difficulty in swamping the Conference tail-enders. Furman upset the Stuessymen 37-35 the following night. It was the second Conference defeat for the Indians.

The William and Mary cagers met their second "big six" defeat at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville on February 10th. Glenn Knox rung up 15 points for the losers and the Virginia attack was paced by Wilshire and Preston.

The Stuessymen faced Maryland and Navy on their second trip north, stopping off at Maryland on February 13th, the Virginians fell before the sharp-shooting of Travis and Mont and their sophomore teammates 42-32. Knox scored 15 points in defeat. The big surprise of the trip occurred when a very highly favored Navy team was edged by the Indians 42-40. Knox, with 18 points, was the big gun for the

winners. Vandeweghe was the most outstanding floor-man on the court.

Back in Williamsburg, the Indians faced their rivals, the Richmond Spiders, for the second time and the game was doubly important as it was needed to keep the Tribe in the running for the State title and to assure them of a berth in the Conference Tourney. With Knox and Vandeweghe leading the attack, the Stuessymen led all the way and won 42-29.

The all-important Washington and Lee game was scheduled for Blow Gym on February 20th. The game itself was a ragged affair from start to finish, and when the final whistle blew the Generals had won out 31-27.

A thrilling 33-32 victory over V. M. I., coupled with Richmond's win over W. and L., gave the Tribe their first State title in several years. V. M. I. gained a 23-19 lead at halftime only to see the Indians come back and tie it up on Al Vandeweghe's foul toss with less than a minute to go. Knox's goal and foul shot decided the issue. Knox again paced the winners with a 21-point total.



1942 COLONIAL ECHO



First Row: LEFTWICH, READ, HOOKER, KORCZOWSKI, CRANE, JOHNSON, SMITH, HOWARD, MERRITT. Second Row: WERNER, REISFELD, BASS, LAPOLLA, TODD, LASCARA, COLONNA, POINTER.

BASEBALL

WHEN the curtain rose on the 1941 baseball season, the outlook was not particularly bright. Many of the players were untested in varsity competition. The pitching staff was to be composed of two carry-overs from the 1940 team, Tom Crane and Roy Merritt. There was also a big sophomore who was counted on by the name of Vic Raschi.

As the season progressed, one name stood out above all others in the annexation of the State Baseball Championship. Never before had a team been carried by one player the way that Vic Raschi carried the William and Mary baseball team to the crown.

The Tribe was scheduled to start against the Gen-

erals of Washington and Lee, but rain forced a cancellation. Next, in the tour of the Tarheel State, the Tribe downed the University of North Carolina by a 2—1 score, with Tom Crane getting credit for the victory. Then they dropped an 11—5 slugfest to the Deacons of Wake Forest University. Vic Raschi started his first game of the year against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State College and lost a close decision by the count, 2—0.

Returning to the home field the Indians faced the Gobblers of Virginia Tech, with a heart-breaking loss of 3—2. The Cavaliers of the University of Virginia then came to Williamsburg. Raschi set them down

with two hits and emerged from the game as an 8—2 winner.

Next on the schedule the braves met the Terrapins of the University of Maryland and the Middies of the United States Naval Academy. The Terps handed Raschi his second and final loss by a count of 10—5, and Tom Crane suffered another setback at the hands of the Midshipmen, 5—3.

In the state contest the Tribe jumped into a tie with V. P. I. for the lead, by downing W. & L., 6—2, as Vic allowed only six hits. Vic again took the mound against the Spiders and set them back, 3—2. Against the Cavaliers, Raschi administered a 6—5 setback, as he allowed them but six scattered hits.

Facing the Spiders again, Raschi took the mound in an effort to clinch the State Crown. With a 5—5 deadlock in the twelfth, Crane relieved Raschi in the thirteenth. With a single from Frontzek, Wholey scored the defeating run against the Indians.

In the final game against V. M. I., Raschi relieved Crane in the fourth and hand-cuffed the Keydets for the remaining six innings. By a 6—3 win, the Tribe won its first State Baseball Championship since 1938.

The prospects for the 1942 season might have been very rosy, but the war exerted its influence on several



OUT AT FIRST

of the remaining factors in the defense of the State Title.

Captain-Elect, Dick Sills, failed to return to school and Vic Raschi was notified by his draft board that he had to find a defense job or be drafted. Thus the main cog in the 1941 team was removed.



TOM CRANE, *Captain*
JIM POINTER, *Manager*
MR. ALBERT WERNER, *Couch*



First Row: KELLY, HARDING, COLCH, MASTERS, PITZER, BAILEY, HOLLIS, MOATES. Second Row: UMBACH, LUGAR, THOMAS, BURLEY, WEAVER, WOODS, CUNNINGHAM, SUTTON.

TRACK

SIX lettermen, including Captain Callahan, reported to Coach Chandler for the first practice of the 1941 William and Mary track team. Gone were such stand-outs as Captain Rawl, the Southern Conference pole vault champion; Glick, a dash man; Scripps and Gason, middle-distance men; and Alley, a distance man. Returning were Captain Callahan, one of the Conference's best hurdlers; Maisch and Masters, dash men; Kelly, quartermiler; and Matthews and Whitehouse, both weight men. Up from the Freshman team were Crawford, undefeated as a freshman pole vaulter; Warner, dash man; Harding, Newhouse, and Lugar, middle-distance men; Voyles, a high jumper; and Helslander, a weight man.

The season opened on the 29th of March as the V. M. I. Keydets came to Williamsburg for a dual meet. Piling up a big lead by placing heavily in the weight and middle distance events, the Keydets managed to offset the Indian advantage in the dashes and hurdle races. Captain Callahan won both hurdle races and Crawford won his first varsity pole-vaulting test. Maisch came home the winner in the 100-yard dash to defeat Pritchard, V. M. I.'s great sprinter.

Journeying to Annapolis the next week-end, the Indians faced Navy and Catholic University in a three-way meet at the Academy. Navy was easily the winner as the Middies scored 110 points. William and Mary finished second with 25 points as Callahan scored first

in the 120-yard high hurdles and a third in the 220-yard low high hurdles. Crawford was an easy winner as he outclassed the field in the pole vault. Catholic University finished a poor third with 11 points.

The Indians journeyed to Lexington on April 15th to meet Washington and Lee. Despite the fact that Callahan did not participate, the Indian trackmen made a fight of it throughout. The two squads came up to the last event—the javelin throw—tied at 59 points apiece. Hard luck played a leading role as Crawford fouled after getting off the winning throw, thereby enabling the Generals to sweep the event and win the meet 68-59.

College Park was the scene of the next dual meet as the powerful University of Maryland won a 65-30 victory. Thomas scored second in both the mile and two-mile race to pace the losers. Matthews aided the losing cause by winning the discus throw and placing second in the shot.

The University of Virginia came to town the next Saturday and were not extended as they won 87-39. The tribe garnered only three firsts as Maisch, Matthews, and Crawford scored wins in the 100-yard dash, the discus throw, and the pole vault, respectively.

Maisch and Crawford put on a two-man show but to no avail as William and Mary's ancient rivals, the Rich-

mond Spiders, nosed out a 68-58 win. Crawford, although beaten for the first time in the pole vault, scored 14 points as he scored points in four events—the broad jump, pole vault, 120 high and 220 low hurdles. Maisch was runner-up with 13 points.

William and Mary closed out a winless season by placing sixth in both the State and Conference meets. Crawford won both the State and Conference pole vault championships. Callahan placed second in both hurdle races in the Conference meet.

As the 1942 season approached, prospects for the track team under the coaching of Mr. Umbach were very bright. The rays of hope were Masters, dashman; Cunningham and Kelly, quarter-milers; and Thomas, running the mile and two mile. The 1942 schedule was very similar to that of 1941, with great competition being expected from the other Virginia teams. The season was to be closed with a journey to the Southern Conference Track Meet at Durham, North Carolina.

Noticeable was the absence on the 1942 track team of Captain Callahan, hurdler; Crawford, State and Conference pole vault champion; and Maisch, dashman. With many new additions and fill-ins, 1942 looked prosperous.



BILL ALBERT, *Manager*
A. UMBACH, *Coach*
HARLIE MASTERS, *Captain*

FENCING TEAM



JIM GLASSMAN, *Captain*

THE Fencing Team of William and Mary successfully started on another season by overwhelming its first two opponents. The Indian swordsmen downed a visiting Long Island University team 15-2 and then journeyed to Lexington to defeat the Virginia Military

Institute 12-3. By defeating Virginia Military Institute the fencers remained undefeated in the state for the last ten years. William and Mary faced stiffer competition on her annual northern trip by competing with Johns Hopkins University and Brooklyn College, and by having a return match with Long Island University. The Indian fencers had also a return match with Virginia Military Institute and competed with a team from Washington and Lee University. Later the team journeyed to Chapel Hill to compete in the annual South Atlantic Fencing Tournament. Last year's Indian team won this tournament which was held in Williamsburg. The team was again under the able direction of the veteran coach, Tucker Jones. William and Mary had two All-American candidates in Jim Glassman, captain of the team, and Bill Grover. Both were veterans from last year's squad. James Hendry and Dale Williams, two newcomers to the team, were improving daily in holding their own against competitors.



WILLIAMS, HENDRY, GLASSMAN,
JONES, GROVER, BERNSTEIN



First Row: TROUT, SVETKEY, FOSTER, HENLEY, BOWMAN, MATTHEWS, COLEMAN. Second Row: RIDDER, KING, SMIDL, STRANGE, BUTLER.

TENNIS

THE 1941 edition of the William and Mary tennis team broke a two-year losing streak by winning over Randolph-Macon and the William and Mary Norfolk Division on successive days. The season's record, although showing only two wins against eight losses, was an improvement over the past year and could be called comparatively successful. Coach Sharvy Umbeck was to be complimented for the fine manner in which he got the most out of his limited material. Coach Umbeck was working with an eye towards the future, and still better teams at the college were expected. Hal King won several outstanding matches and was the most consistent man on the squad. Behind him came Foster, Burleson, Ransome, Butler, Bradford, Ridder and Levy. All of these boys worked hard and showed marked improvement as the season progressed.

The prospects for the 1941 season were not bright. Due to ineligibility and leaving of school of several



OLIVER FOSTER, Captain

men upon whom Coach Umbeck was depending heavily, the squad was rather weak and short-handed. In an effort to make the most of the material on hand, Mr. Umbeck started practice early in March on the indoor court of the new gym. With this early start the boys were in fine condition for their opening match against Duke University. The team was built around Captain Ollie Foster and Chuck Butler, holdovers from last year's team.



First Row: EGER, CLAUDON, CONKEY, WEINBERG, MARSHALL. Second Row: OSTROW, FARISH, FRIEDMAN, BORVITZ, SWANSON, SAUNDERS.



MR. WILLIAM S. GOOCH, *Coach*

THE record of the 1942 swimming team was one of courage and persistence. However, in view of the fact that not one member of the previous season's aggregation returned and that hard luck took its toll, the team was to be congratulated upon its improvement. Coach "Pappy" Gooch started from scratch this time with the most lamentable prospects. The first meet was won, however, for the Norfolk Division bowed, 46-29,

SWIMMING

on January 14th. After this warm-up meet the Indian swimmers were to encounter sterner opposition for they were snowed under by Virginia, Washington and Lee, and V. M. I. in succession. Virginia won by 61-14. Farish and Ostrow alone succeeded in placing first for the Indians. The Generals of Washington and Lee were able to take every first place, winning by a score of 65-10. V. M. I. also took the mermen over the ropes by a score of 57-18, capturing all the events except the 400-yard relay. The tanksters showed a much improved style against a superior Duke team, being outpointed 53-22. The swimmers of V. P. I., victors over the Indians, were only able to get 12 points over the Blue Devils. N. C. State conquered the swimmers 63-12, in the next meet with Conkey, William and Mary's high-point scorer. In the final meet of the season William and Mary trampled a weak Randolph-Macon team, 57-18, annexing every first place.

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL

TURNING in an undefeated season under the able coaching of Dick Gallagher, the 1941-42 freshman basket ball squad established themselves as one of the greatest in W. & M. history.

Opening the season with a 44-30 win over the Randolph-Macon freshman, the Indians followed up by taking a double overtime game from Richmond, 40-37. Next came 44-32 and 60-37 victories over Suffolk High and Augusta M. A. With Walt Carlin and Leo Brenner bearing the offensive load, W. & M. continued their winning ways by trouncing Hampton High, 52-31, and then downing the mighty Thomas Jefferson five, 44-25.

Due to the brilliant all-around play of Dick Goodman and Bob Steckroth, stellar guards, the frosh eked out another close win over Richmond, 34-32, in the team's second meeting of the year. The Indians turned the trick for the last time in trouncing Fork Union M. A., 57-35, as Wally Carlin hit the hoops for twenty points.

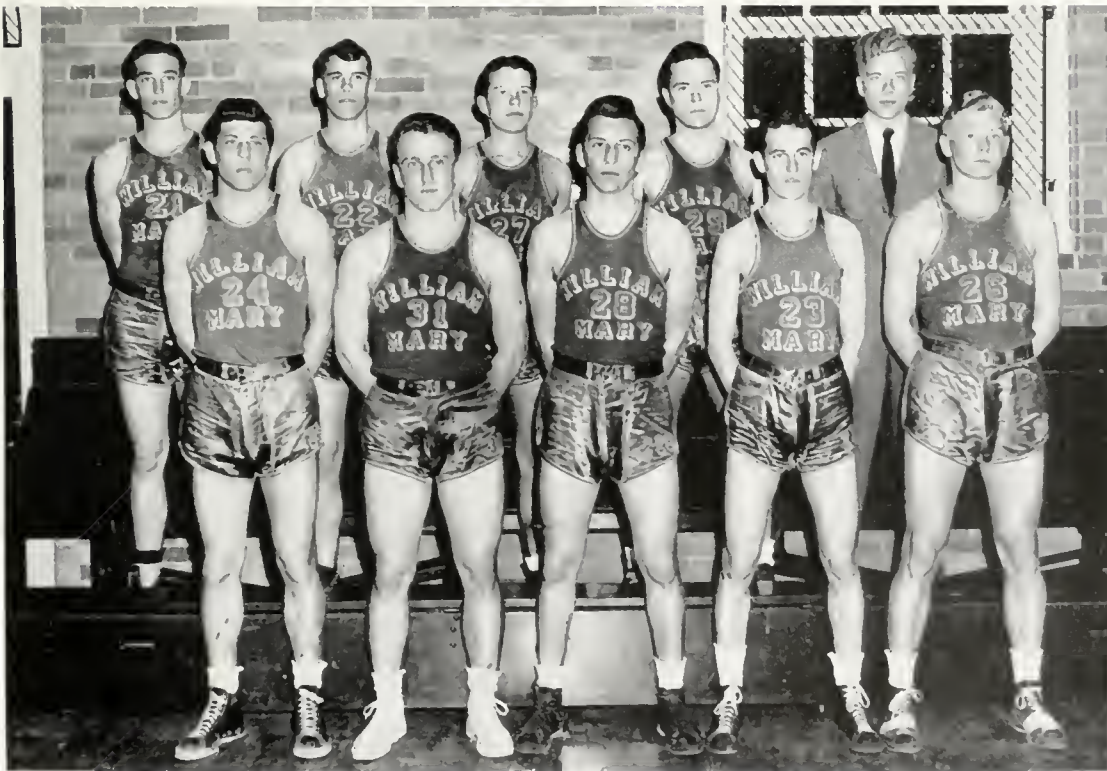
As sophomores, this squad should work wonders

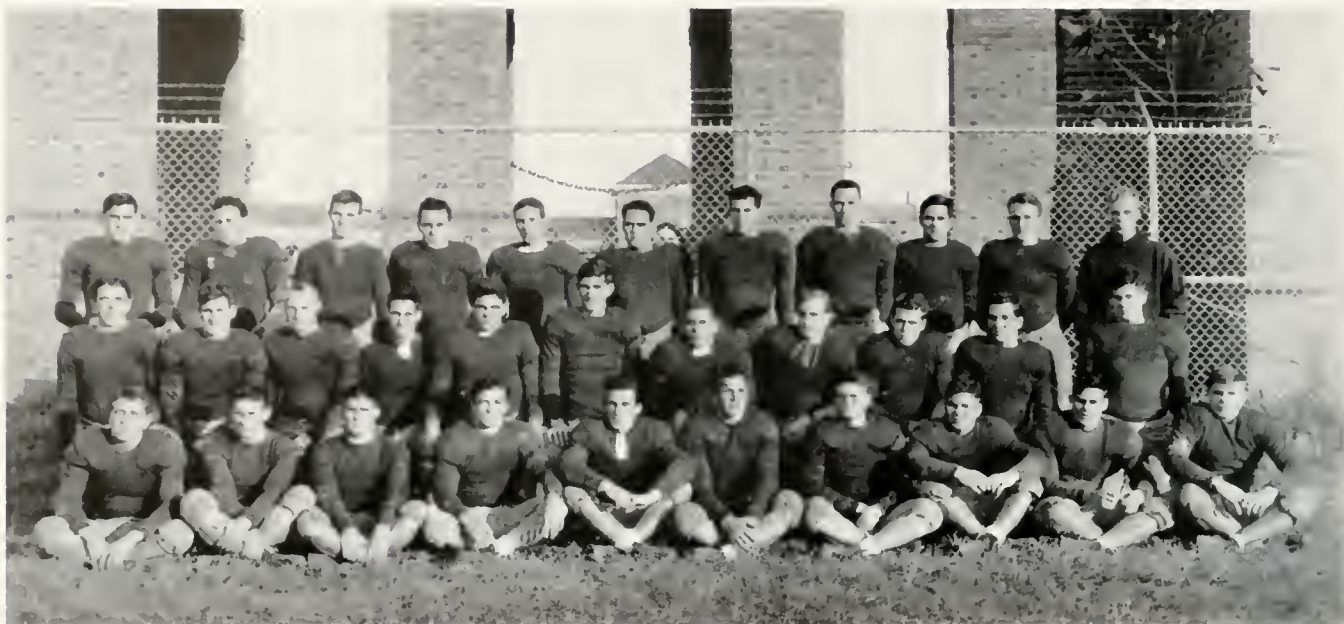
for a varsity, already weak in reserve material. In addition to Brenner, Carlin, Goodman and Steckroth, there will be Bob Smidl, crack transfer forward, Center Eddie Anderson, Bill Strange, Clint Crockett, Fritz Zepht, Charlie Maresco, and Jimmy Abernathy on hand.



MR. DICK GALLAGHER
Coach

*First Row: CROCKETT, STECKROTH, MARESCO, ABERNATHY, ANDERSON.
Second Row: GOODMAN, BRENNER, ZEPHT, CARLIN, ALBERT.*





First Row: PRITCHARD, POPLINGER, KLEIN, WATERS, GRAHAM, SASIO, RANSOME, TORRANCE, HENDERSON, KELLY. Second Row: RICHARDSON, MARTONE, DOUGLAS, HARRISON, CLOWES, EDMONDS, BLAGG, HUBARD, BARRETT, MARESCO, CLARK. Third Row: SHARSKY, WEISS, WRIGHT, ROHL, SAIKO, LANSMAN, CROCKETT, BROWN, JOHNS, STECKROTH, ALBERT.



BOB BARRETT, Captain

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

TRIMMING Apprentice, Fork Union, V. M. I., and Richmond, while losing only to Wake Forest, William and Mary's freshman football squad hung up one of their most brilliant records in recent years during the 1941 season.

Opening the campaign against the Apprentice reserves, W. & M., led by Klein, Hubbard, Barrett, and Forkovitch, displayed great power in whipping the Shipbuilders, 31-6. Indian defensive might was displayed in the season's second game against Fork

Union, as the line play of Steckroth, Clowes, and Saiko was outstanding in the Papooses' 18-0 victory.

In their next game, W. & M. ran up a 19-6 win over the highly touted V. M. I. yearlings, as Waters turned in a brilliant 82-yard touchdown run. With the Hubbard to Martone passing combine working smoothly and with Waters and Klein running wild, the Indians chalked up a 23-0 triumph over their ancient rivals, the Richmond freshmen, in their final win of 1941.

Falling before an undefeated Wake Forest eleven, 14-6, the injury-riddled Papooses wound up the year with four wins against one defeat. Totalling 24 points, Hubbard was the leading scorer for the year. Hubbard, along with Martone, Clowes, Saiko, and Forkovitch, was chosen on the mythical All-State freshman eleven.

FRESHMAN TRACK

THE William and Mary freshman track team turned in an excellent record, losing only to V. M. I. in the opener and later to a powerful Navy squad. Through lack of interest in the college or some other reason the squad was small but it made up for its size in quality. The outstanding performers were: Legg, Clarke, Ellert, Woods, Bearoff and Hagerman. After being tripped by the baby Cadets on March 29th, the Papooses came back with a win over John Marshall High School of Richmond, 62-55. The little Indians took eleven out of thirteen first places. Dudley Woods was first in both the 880 and the mile. At Navy the freshmen ran up against a sixty-five-man Plebe squad and came out on the wrong end of a 94-23 score. Buddy Clarke took the lone first for the frosh. The encounter with Maury High School showed a different story for the Commodores bowed, 72-34. In the final meet the freshmen nosed out their arch-rivals from the University of Richmond by a score of 61-55. Wally

WE CAME IN SECOND, ANYWAY



Legg was outstanding in taking three first places for the Papooses. Finally, in the State Meet on May 10th, they placed fourth with 18 points. Buddy Clarke took top honors in the 220. Legg was winner in the 220 and second in the 100, and Woods had a third in the 880.

*First Row: LAMB, POWELL, SMITHERS, ANDERSON, O'CONNOR, McNAMARA, WARE.
Second Row: MEERS, TYLER, DOUGLAS, SPRATLEY, DOWEY, MESSNER, STEUSSY.*



1942 COLONIAL ECHO

Women's Sports Program



MR. TUCKER JONES, Chairman of the Women's Athletic Committee

THERE were five varsity women's sports at William and Mary, and a sixth was slowly being developed. Those that existed on campus were hockey, basket ball, fencing, swimming and tennis.

For the last few years the athletic department had been promoting the development of a lacrosse team. Although a few games had been played against Sweet Briar, so far there was not a regular varsity lacrosse team. During the last two years, largely through the efforts of Miss Felker, the Dance Club had become one of the most prominent and most active organizations on campus. Each of these sports had a student head or manager who arranged the schedules. Participants in hockey, the first varsity sport of the season, were divided into three teams: the varsity, the junior varsity, and the reserve teams. The reserve team was composed mostly of freshmen and played the Norfolk and Richmond Divisions; the junior varsity might be termed the "sub" team, and met with St. Catherine's and the Richmond Division; the varsity plays varsity

teams from other schools. This year two members of William and Mary's varsity, Patsy Leonard and Flossie Yachnin, were chosen to be on the Virginia State Reserve hockey team at the Southeastern Hockey Meet. The hockey season culminated with the annual trip north to meet teams from that section of the country.

This fall the famous British tennis player, Miss Ruth Mary Hardwick, visited the College on an exhibition tour. She left an autographed tennis racquet which was the prize to the winner of a round-robin tennis tournament offered late this spring. As soon as winter came to Williamsburg, the varsity sports moved indoors, and practices for fencing, swimming, and basket ball began in earnest. The varsity schedules for these games did not begin until after the mid-year exams in February. Only one letter man, Terry Teal, returned for this year's varsity fencing team.



Coaches: BARKSDALE, FELKER, PARQUETTE, CLARKE

However, several upperclassmen, Virginia Longino in particular, were outstanding fencers in the several meets that were held. The fencing team, with the swimming team, journeyed to Chapel Hill one weekend to meet the University of North Carolina fencers. Then the fencing team took its annual trip north, where it fenced Swarthmore, Brooklyn, New York University, and Wagener. Thus, the fencing team, under the able coaching of Mr. Tucker Jones, had a very successful season.

The presence of Anne Monihan on the varsity swimming team was a great help to the college. She was an excellent swimmer, as was Mary Wilson Carver. The swimming team went to Chapel Hill for a meet, and defeated the feminine Tar Heels. The team participated in several other meets during the season with excellent results.

The basketball team, the varsity, the reserves,

and the freshmen, played a number of teams. The reserves played two games with Richmond; the freshmen met Norfolk and St. Catherine's; and the varsity played several varsities of colleges in the state. The last part of the season consisted of a trip north where they encountered Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Manhattanville. The tennis team had a full schedule year. The outstanding player proved to be Jane Christiansen.

Although not a varsity sport, the Dance Club became one of the favorite "sports" of the campus. The members danced in the play, SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS, and later on in the spring presented its annual dance recital.

Varsity sports here at William and Mary were exciting. The varsity teams played many good schools, took many interesting trips, and afforded good games and entertainment for all.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

First Row: BARKSDALE, JONES, ROBERTS. *Second Row:* PARQUETTE, CARVER, TEAL, ARMITAGE





TWEEDY, TIMMERMAN, SNOW, ALLEN, KROUSE, RUEBY,
BLACK, FLAVELL, DUVOISIN, ARMITAGE, HARKSDALE.

Hockey

THE first game of the hockey season was played here at William and Mary against Madison. The home team won by a score of 6-0. With Ann Armitage as captain and Doris Miller as manager, the team entered the State Hockey Tournament at Westhampton on November 7th and 8th. This year Flossie Yachnin and Patsy Leonard were chosen to represent William and Mary on the All-State Reserve Team. As members of this team, they participated in the Southeastern Tournament at Sweet Briar. During the season the team encountered Sweet Briar and Westhampton. The last trip of the season was made on November 21st to 24th, when the team journeyed north to meet Swarthmore and Temple.

This year a large number of freshmen reported for the reserve team. The experience that was gained by these games strengthened next year's varsity.

Veteran players who returned this year included



ANN ARMITAGE, *Captain*

Peggy Allen, Ann Armitage, Marty Snow, Mary Ruth Black, Winnie Gill, Ann Leavitt, Patsy Leonard, Cleo Tweedy, and Flossie Yachnin. Five freshmen were selected as substitutes to complete the team.

Usually Miss Appleby, the originator of hockey in America, spent a few weeks of the hockey season here at William and Mary. This year the team did not have the privilege of her instruction.



*First Row: BECK, ALLEN, HAMILTON, WILLIAMS, MIMS. Sec-
ond Row: BARKSDALE, BULL, JARVIS, ARMITAGE, LONGINO.*

Basket Ball



FLORENCE YACHNIN
Captain

AS the basket ball season approached, practices were held in Jefferson Gym the last part of November. Six members of last year's varsity returned: Anne Armitage, Jean Wilfong, Peggy Allen, Betty Bull, Flossie Yachnin, and Anne Levitt. New members of the squad included Jane Christiansen and Betty Beck. Though the team lost many of its stars of last year through graduation, the squad was very well organized

and had a fairly successful season. Virginia Longino, manager, prepared the schedule as follows and games started soon after the January exam period: Charleston, 32-7; Madison, 32-8 in favor of Madison; Sweet Briar—we were defeated there 30-15; then Westhampton, where we won 20-16 in an exciting game. Then Ursinus defeated us 42-18 in a fast and cleanly played game. In the next game our girls were beaten by Farmville 42-25. On the week-end of March 7th, the team traveled to New York, playing three colleges altogether on the way up. The first was a game with Bryn Mawr and there we defeated them 19-17. But at Swarthmore the hard-fighting William and Mary squad was defeated by the overwhelming score of 41-10. The third game was played against Manhattanville—another loss—17-12.



SCHMITZ, RODNEY, CARVER, BARDWELL, LOCHRIDGE, MONIHAN,
DUMAS

Swimming

THE William and Mary swimming team opened their season by defeating the Norfolk Division 36-9. The tank women downed the University of North Carolina 35-31 and bowed to the Ambassador Club in Washington 39-27. They fell before Swarthmore 36-21 and Farmville State Teachers College was their next opponent. There, the scores from several schools were composed, and the winners determined.

The varsity team included Ann Monihan with her excellent back-stroke, Claire Bardwell, Mary Wilson Carver, Dee Dumas, Jean Lochridge, Carolyn Watson, Justine Rodney, June Boyles, Edna Longworth, Jean Taylor, Virginia Wilson, and Misty Fogwell.

Tennis

First Row: BUNCE, TAYLOR, TURNER, CHRISTIANSEN, MACKLIN, McCUBE, ARMITAGE, BULL. *Second Row:* RODNEY, LAMB, MITCHELL, PARSONS, HAMILTON, FEE. *Third Row:* FOSTER, KISSAM, WILSON, COMBERRY, RYAN, LENTZ, HAMNER, TAYLOR.



WITH Connie Guyott as captain and Betty Bull as manager, the William and Mary tennis team had one of its most successful seasons during the 1941 campaign. In the regular season, the racqueteers won seven matches against only one defeat.

The first three games consisted of the Northern trip: William and Mary defeated Manhattanville and Hunter, before being defeated by Swarthmore. The tennis squad had its next successive wins with Farmville State Teachers College, Sweet Briar, Notre Dame, Westhampton, and Hilton Village.

Miss Mary Ruth Hardwick, English Wimbledon Cup winner, gave several exhibition matches in the early fall and she presented an autographed tennis racquet to the winner of the round-robin tournament held in the spring of 1942.

Fencing

STARTING at the midyear, with hopes of a brilliant season, the 1942 William and Mary fencing team stepped into some keen competition.

The William and Mary duelers opened with a fencing meet at the University of North Carolina and were defeated 9-0. The next meet was held at Swarthmore with a William and Mary margin of 7-2. Next, they downed Brooklyn 5-4 and bowed to Hunter 2-7. The fencers then battled New York University with a victory of 5-4 and were defeated by Wagner 3-6.

Terry Teal, manager, was the only returning varsity fencer and the rest of the team included Jane Bryant, Virginia Longino and Jerry Hess.

William and Mary participated in the Annual Tournament of Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association held at Hunter in New York City.



First Row: LONGINO, TEAL, HESS. Second Row: BRYANT, NOURSE, JONES.

Freshman Basket Ball

THE William and Mary's freshman girls' basket ball team played three games this season. Practice twice a week began in the fall and the season ended February 14th. After the last game, Miss Barksdale put seven of the fifteen members on the varsity reserve list.

Norfolk Division came here for the first game of the season to be defeated 32-27. Locher, Lamb, and Hamilton were the high scorers. The game at St. Catherine's was unsuccessful for the team, as was the return game at Norfolk Division February 14th. This last defeat was softened by the closeness of the game and the 4-4 tie at the half.

Sue Lamb captained the team and Jean Parquette was the coach.

First Row: LONGWORTH, KROUSE, LAMB, BODWELL. Second Row: DUVOISIN, MILSTEAD, TAYLOR, HAMILTON, PARQUETTE.



Intramural Program



MISS JEANNE PARQUETTE
Director

Each year the Women's Athletic Department awarded a trophy to the dormitory and to the sorority which obtained the most intramural points during the year among the twelve sports offered.

The first intramural sport in the fall was tennis. After the tennis tournament an open archery tournament was held on the 20th of October. Only the dormitories took part in the hockey games which followed during the last weeks of the fall. With the advent of the cold weather, for a week the ping-pong tournament reigned over Jefferson Gym.

Soon after the ping-pong games, one of the most

popular intramural events took place— the song contest. As usual, this contest drew a large crowd from the student body as many of the songs were both clever and beautiful. One of the intramural sports which appealed to a great many students was the bridge tournament. Two weeks were devoted to this "sport."

In February, intramurals were again resumed, with the ever-favorite bowling as the first sport. Many a coed broke the "high" mark, 100, with her score. The most popular of all the intramural sports was basket ball. This sport, as usual, brought out more students than any other to compete for the tournament.

The indoor swimming meet was held in Blow Pool the week before spring vacation. After spring vacation, the first event was the badminton tournament. The nets were placed in Jefferson Gym, and a schedule was arranged among the different teams. In the spring an open fencing meet was held for the fencers who were not on the team. The last intramural event of the year was an archery meet in which both leagues participated.

Chi Omega and Brown Hall received the trophies for the year '40-'41.



First Row: TWEEDY, MORROW, RUTHERFORD, HOWARD, LEONHARD. *Second Row:* DAVIS, CHRISTIANSEN, SNOW, RENCE, BROOKS. *Third Row:* PARQUETTE, KELLY, LONGINO, COMMERY.



STUDENT HOSPITALITY THEME ON CAMPUS

FROM the mass scholastic aptitude examination held to determine the relative rating of 550 William and Mary Freshmen to the graduation of the sacred Seniors some 38 weeks later, campus life with its "Southern hospitality" in full swing is an experience that an alumnus of the campus will not soon forget.

To be brought before the Freshman Tribunal (*see plate right*) was "worse than spending a night in a haunted house." Guilty freshmen, made ridiculous by black stockings, curlers, etc., decided that cutting campus, ignoring upperclassmen and the statue of Lord Botetourt was not to their advantage. After two weeks on campus, bewildered freshman girls find themselves swamped by party-giving sororities. There is the tense day of "silence" and final acceptance.

(Continued on Page 285)





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An incoming student is at once impressed by the cordiality of everyone on the campus. On arriving he is finally directed to his respective dormitory. For a few weeks, at least, even the toughest of the freshmen are meek when speaking to upperclassmen. As they begin to learn their way around the campus, they once again become their normal selves. Meeting campus "big wigs" and deans alike as one strolls about the campus is an everyday occurrence.



Whether your sport be fishing or baseball, the Williamsburg A & N STORE can equip you with complete accessories.

OUTFITTERS FOR

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In a crowded four-day period of orientation, prospective students are invited to participate in a variety of events, all designed to acquaint them with the new atmosphere and the maze of other men and women that they are suddenly brought in contact with. A picnic (*above, column left*), a tour of the multi-million-dollar buildings of the Williamsburg Restoration (*column left, bottom*), and a banquet (*above*), for all of the half thousand are all yearly features. Between meals and tours, spare time is used to acquaint the students with the Honor System, first founded at William and Mary in 1779. Once registration is over and normal college life is begun, the whole group of newcomers are again banqueted at a gay reception (*below*), given by the President of the college.



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To see the football team leave (*above*) for a game is a privilege to an upper-classman, a duty to a freshman lest he be called before the Freshman Tribunal. Enthusiasm runs high at times like these and special care is taken to have the boys leave when they can be given a big send-off by the students. Prior to the annual Richmond University—Thanksgiving Day game, students of both schools go in for a little "scalping." Victims are those caught on the campus of the other institution (*see plate below*).

At the sorority preferentials (*right*) for women only, rhumba and pajama dances are not rare. At the pajama dance everyone was amazed (including the dancer) when the Eno photographer arrived with two assistants.





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Ready for the evening in her black taffeta formal with plaid Eton jacket, Marjorie puts the finishing touches to her hair.

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To attain it, choose a well-rounded wardrobe of quality clothes.

In spring a man's fancy turns to ; a woman's, to a new outfit. Here we see Marjorie dressed in a Williamsburg Shop ice-green sports dress with a tailored silk jersey. Fred's suit is of soft gabardine.



At historic Chowning's Tavern, Libby and Ben enjoy lemonade. Libby wears an ice-cream pastel plaid skirt with peach-colored Shetland. Ben's coat, also from Williamsburg Shop, is a three-button sport model of Ambersun green.



In the laboratory, Nancy wears a maize-colored boxy sweater and green, beige skirt, and Jean has selected a pink and white checked sport suit of spun Rayon.

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A gay group dances away a funfule evening in the game room at the Lodge

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A ping-pong game at the Lodge for students and tourists alike



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Williamsburg Theatre

Under the Same Management



At Chowning's Tavern, much like the ale houses of English history, Mr. Robert Frost (*above*), well-known New England poet, refreshes himself as a guest of the English Department of the College. That night he read an original poem at the celebrating of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at the Raleigh Tavern in 1776, one hundred and sixty-five years earlier. Prior to the ceremonies, recent initiates of the Society feast just as others did years before. The general public rarely sees what happens at the banquet (*below*), as the costumed waiter serves the members, seated in the authentic eighteenth century surroundings of Raleigh Tavern. Five men students founded Phi Beta Kappa as a social and intellectual fraternity probably holding the initial meeting in the Sir Christopher Wren Building (named for its designer who also designed St. Paul's Cathedral, London.)



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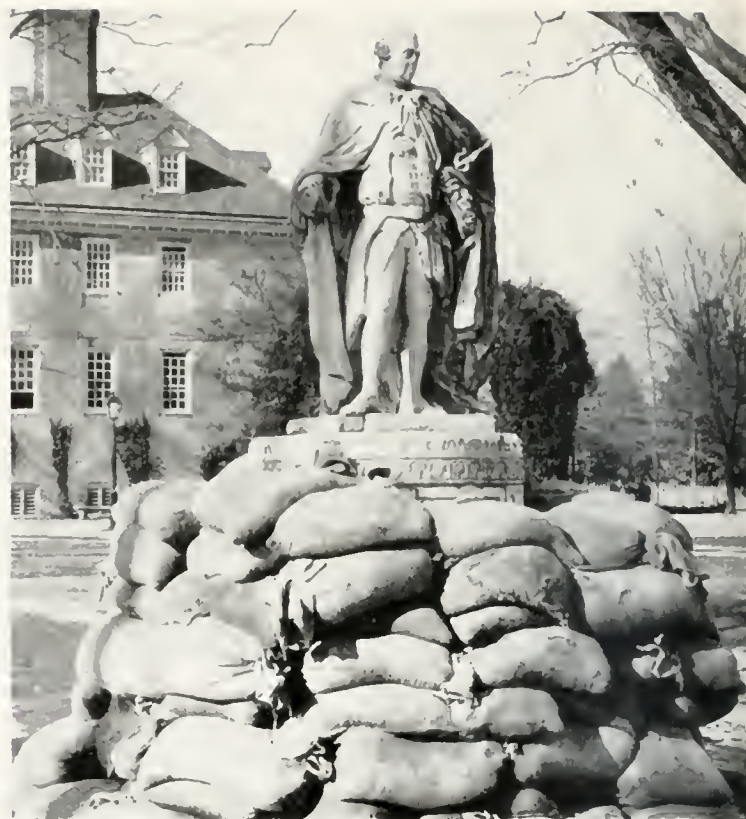
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MAX RIEG, *Proprietor*

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET



Passing students gaze in awe at this sandbag-bedecked statue of Lord Botetourt (*above*) once Governor of Virginia. Because of its great value, the statue is under constant vigil by College authorities and this extraordinary precaution was taken last December when the College's proximity to many Naval yards and bases became a cause for alarm. Day and night, students (*below*) stand watch in a 65-foot unheated church tower to report any airplanes that pass. This little tower is connected by direct wire to GHQ headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia, about 35 air-miles distant. Watchers get little chance to sleep with Langley Field, Virginia, so close by.



STUDENT HOSPITALITY THEME ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 271)

The thrill of school spirit surges forth in the first pep rally. Rousing cheers in Phi Beta Kappa Hall are followed by a victory march to a mammoth blazing bonfire. The next day the stadium is packed with a tense, hopeful student body. With the kickoff and Wampo, the pony mascot, tearing down the sidelines, the game begins. After an "Away-Game" victory, a proud and excited school meets the bus of tired players with the band, screaming cheers.

"Home-Coming" brings alumni (see cuts, Page 271) and a big week-end. The formal dance (Page 281) for this celebration on Friday is followed by an elaborate parade Saturday. The float contest makes competition keen. An exciting, victorious game (Page 281) and an informal dance completes the week-end. The Thanksgiving game with Richmond is to the freshmen the most important game—victory means the abolishing of hated freshman caps. Bus after bus carry spirited William and Mary students to the scene of action.

Lights are blinking, a hush is stealing over the audience, the curtains part and another William and Mary play begins. After every play the same praising remarks may be heard. Elaborate, well-built sets plus excellent direction and talent make every play a success. Behind each play there are tedious weeks spent building intricate scenery and rehearsing for the night.

Robert Frost, the well-known New England poet, is one of the famous personalities who each year speaks at the celebration of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa one hundred and sixty-five years ago. In an impressive ceremony at which new members of Phi Beta Kappa were initiated, Mr. Frost read an original poem written especially for the occasion.

Midwinter dances are one of the foremost social events of the year. Phrase most often heard: "Why does it always have to rain the night of anything big?" But any feeling of dreariness is quickly dispelled the minute one enters Blow Gym, scene of the dance. Blue and white streamers form a gay canopy overhead and on the bandstand, beating it out for the jitterbugs and soothing it down for the waltzers, is Dean Hudson and his orchestra. The first night of the week-end turns out to be a great success. On Saturday afternoon, the band gives a "bang-up" swing concert in Phi Bete, and that night plays again for the third and last dance of the set, an informal one. This is even more successful than the night before for with no long skirts to bother the girls and no tight collars to choke the boys, everyone is much more at ease.

National defense vied for a big share of attention. Nursing courses, First Aid courses, classes dealing with internal combustion engines spring up like mushrooms and a big drive starts to get all to participate in national defense. Posters that aid the drive read: "Buy War stamps and lick the other side."

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Sooner or later, every college student gets the thrill of a lifetime when he has the opportunity to show his or her parents the college campus and the restored city that surrounds it. In a typical well-crowded day of sightseeing, Priscilla is seen here showing her parents some of the outstanding attractions of the college and city.



Pointing out the highlights of the campus is always a first for students, ever anxious to "sell" the College and its Southern hospitality wherever possible. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson admire the sunken garden, being pointed out by Priscilla in her smart blue tweed sport suit from Casey's. She wears brown and white spectator pumps and carries a coco straw hat.



A-top "Brownie," Priscilla proudly smiles in her brown tweed riding coat while the riding master explains the fine points of riding to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.



At Brenton Parish Church, famed for its role in the history of America, Priscilla and her parents sat in the same pew once occupied by George Washington. Here we see them leaving the church, Priscilla wearing a navy linen redingote over a red and white polka dot dress. Navy gabardine shoes complete this dressy ensemble.



Early on Monday morning Priscilla is back in class in a blue plaid skirt and ragamuffin sweater with angora ankle socks and Spalding saddle shoes from Casey's.

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... The year is over now. This 1942 COLONIAL ECHO exits a time which differs vitally from that at which it started. To one who has been forced to leave William and Mary to aid the War Effort, this volume will, the editors hope, bring back peaceful memories of the pleasant time one had when there was no war.

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